Tennessee 14	Arkansas 20	Oklahoma 40	Mississippi 34	S.L.I. 6	McNeese State 13	L.S.U. 19	Tulane 20
Mississippi State .. 9	Texas Christian ... 7	Iowa State 14	Hardin-Simmons ... 7	Northeast La. 0	Louisiana Tech 6	Texas Tech 14	Marquette 6

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5 Sections 48 Pages

Monroe Morning World

SERVING NORTHEAST LOUISIANA EVERY MORNING OF THE YEAR

VOL. 28—NO. 351 | Full AP and UP | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957 | AP Wirephoto | PRICE TEN CENTS

WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Mild
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy
MONROE: Yesterday, 79-58

BIG KUBEK DAY

Milwaukee Fans Stunned By Easy Yankee Triumph

By JACK HAND

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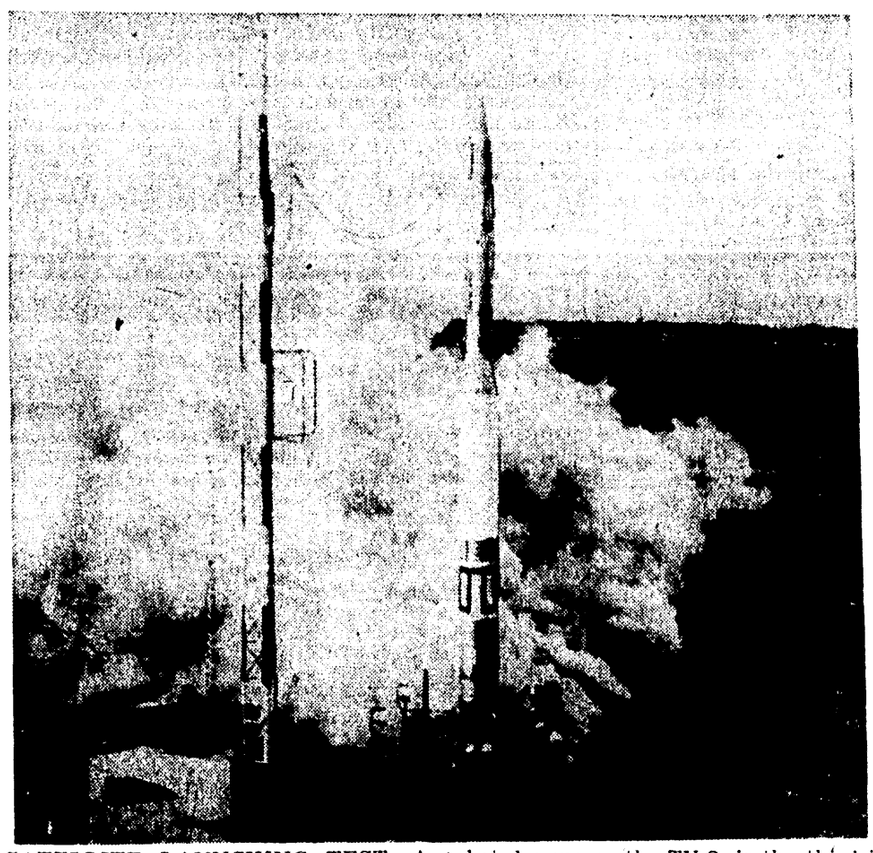
No fewer than 15 have been stricken over the past two weeks, and the Sooners were wobbly. But their depth was too much for Iowa State.

Michigan State, No. 2 behind Oklahoma, topped weak California, 19-0 in the NCAA nationally televised game. Minnesota, third team in this week's Associated Press poll, had a tough time of it, but got past Purdue 21-17 with Dick Larson scoring twice and passing for another touchdown.

Fourth-ranked Duke, looking more and more like the logical Atlantic Coast Conference champion trampled Maryland 14-0 for its third straight league triumph. Texas A&M, No. 5, raced past

(Continued On Page 8-A)

U.S. Radios Track Russian-Made Moon



SATELLITE LAUNCHING TEST—A 72-foot vanguard three-stage test vehicle undergoes static test at air force missile center, Cape Canaveral, Florida, in what the Department of Defense said in releasing the picture, is one of the tests in preparation for next year's launching of an earth satellite. The rocket, known as the TV-2, is the third in a series of seven tests which will be held prior to the actual launching. The purpose of the static test, the Pentagon said, was to test the rocket engine under actual flight conditions. (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

May Stay Aloft Days--Perhaps For Centuries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Russia's epoch-making earth satellite sped 'round and 'round a fascinated world today, sending what may be messages in secret code back to its creators in the Soviet Union.

As it circled the globe every 96.2 minutes, 560 miles out in space, the Western World's scientists knew it was there because they could pick up its radio signals.

But they experienced great difficulty in spotting it visually. Although there were some scattered reports that it had been seen, these were disputed, and there was some feeling that it might never be spotted except by Russians.

The satellite's course around the globe from north to south brings it over the United States seven times every 24 hours as the earth spins beneath it.

Two American scientists said the Soviet-launched sphere was sending back coded messages that they were unable to decipher.

Sighting Difficult

A Cambridge, Mass astronomer said it was obvious the Russians had chosen to launch the satellite at such an angle to the sun as to prevent visual observations in the free world.

There were a number of reports of sightings from different parts of the United States but officials at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge said the baby moon is not yet visible to observers in this country.

A Japanese scientist said he saw the satellite by telescope as it passed over Niigata, 160 miles north northwest of Tokyo. He said it was "barely visible" though much brighter than he had expected.

Cambridge scientists said the satellite can be seen only in the north and south polar regions at present because of its relation to the earth and sun. They said it might become visible in other parts of the world if it changes

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Space Travel Still Far Off, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Man is still years away from space travel despite Russia's successful earth satellite, scientific circles said today.

These sources acknowledged that Russia has taken a definite step toward eventual interplanetary travel by human beings. But they said tremendous obstacles must be overcome before man actually steps into outer space.

Russian scientists, flushed with victory, are talking confidently about sending rockets to the moon in a few years.

But even before Moscow announced the first satellite, American scientists had cautioned that such an achievement would mark only one preliminary phase of attaining man's ultimate goal — a manned flight to the moon and eventually Mars.

Heavy Rocket

U. S. experts figure the Russians used a rocket weighing 184,000 pounds, including fuel, to push their 184-pound satellite into an orbit 560 miles high.

That was no small achievement. But the moon is 239,000 miles away. To escape earth's gravity and reach a target that distant, scientists say they would need a rocket the size and weight of an ocean liner.

A rocket must reach "escape velocity" to pull away from earth's gravity — seven miles a second, or more than 25,000 miles an hour.

And this speed would have to be attained over a much longer period than it took to fire the Soviet satellite 560 miles high, experts said. The point at which the pull of earth's gravity ceases and the moon's gravity takes over is 215,000 miles into outer space.

Tremendous Fuel Load

Such speed over a comparatively long period would require a tremendous fuel load. If a rocket weighing 1,000 tons were used, the fuel need for "escape velocity" would weigh more than 33,000 tons. A two-thousand ton "space ship" would have to carry 66,000 tons of fuel. Multiple-stage rockets, jettisoning sections as fuel is exhausted is only a partial answer.

Getting a giant rocket away from earth is one problem. Getting men to ride it in safely is another.

The human body is unable to stand too rapid acceleration. It has been estimated that a 1,000-ton rocket would take eight minutes to reach escape velocity. Those eight minutes would be 500 seconds of torture for a human crew, trying to withstand an acceleration force four times that of gravity.

Russian Signal Picked Up Here

The Russian launched satellite broadcast a series of "beeps" picked up by Monroe short wave listeners yesterday, according to a report from Marvin M. Hill, 107 Filer street.

Hill, whose call sign is W5MWE, and Bill Bell set up equipment as soon as they heard the satellite had been launched. "We fiddled around a good bit this morning trying to find the correct frequency," Hill said. "Finally, Ernie Brown over at Minden hit the signal at 20.005 megacycles."

The signal sent out by the satellite was destribed as a "beep" about three - fifths of a second in duration, similar to the telemetering system on a weather balloon.

RIOTING CONTINUES

Police Use Tear Gas In Warsaw

WARSAW, Oct. 5 (UP)—Police fired tear gas shells at hundreds of rioting students tonight and arrested some 200 persons in the third night of street violence in this tense Communist capital.

Students surged into the streets swinging sticks, stones and rubber truncheons.

They beat up several militiamen who tried to restore order. One militiaman was reported to have been killed.

The outbreaks hit the city in two waves, one around 8 p.m. (1 p.m. (CST) and the second two hours later.

Fighting broke out first in Powfka and Wilcza streets, then in the area of Zlota and Zgoda streets where the militia fired several shots over the heads of the rioters.

Police blamed "zootsuit hooligans, many of them drunk, infiltrated the student protest groups.

For the third night the crowd's sticks and stones were no match for the militia's tear gas. Riot squads cleared the streets and by midnight the city was quiet.

Uneasy Truce

Earlier, security police had dis-

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Jes'
Ramblin'

Newspaper

Sybil M. Bayles, Lake Providence correspondent for the Morning World and News - Star, is author of this poem entitled, "What Is A Newspaper?"

To a child - the paper is the funnies,
With Tracy, Blondie and all.
To a woman - it may be the fashions,
The new look in clothes for the fall.

To a sportsman it's made up of ball scores-
The latest on all of the games,
The fight fan gleans news from its pages
Of Kayos, and contenders for fame.

To a student it yields factual data,
On current events of the day.
To the worker it tells of the unions,
Of strikes called for higher pay.

To the scholar it proves quite a puzzle,
In contradictions of thought!
The historian sees a plain continuity,
In the happenings that time hath wrought.

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Gromyko - Dulles Say Talks Helpful

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced jointly tonight that they had held "helpful" discussions on the Middle East, disarmament, Europe and Russo-American relations.

That was the highlight of a joint communique issued following a talk at Dulles' home that lasted nearly four hours.

He said both sides had explained and clarified their positions on major topics.

T. T. Jones, Agricultural Leader, Dies

Final rites for Thomas T. Jones, prominent retired farmer and community leader who died at his home on Route 3 in West Monroe yesterday, are to be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Watson Chapel Methodist Church.

The Rev. C. F. Gerald, pastor, and the Rev. Don Wineinger, pastor of the McGuire Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the New Sardis Cemetery under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, who had been ill for a short time, and recently underwent leg surgery, had held a number of posts in agricultural and community service.

Born 80 years ago in Crockett County, Tenn., he attended public schools there and went to college in Stephenson, Ala., and Valparaso, Ind. He then taught school in his native state, and in Texas and Arkansas before coming to Louisiana.

In this state, he taught at the Mt. Vernon School and at the Carlton School, and in 1913 he married the former Miss Catherine Elizabeth Ruthledge. They moved to West Monroe in 1915.

Masonic Member

Mr. Jones was a member of the Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School for more

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Satellite Win 'Devastating,' Senator Says

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5 (UP) Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash), said today Russia's launching of the world's first artificial satellite "is a devastating blow" to the United States' scientific, industrial and technical prestige in the world.

Jackson, who heads the subcommittee of military applications of atomic energy, said the Soviet Union's main objective has been "to beat the United States industrially, scientifically and technically."

The long - range effect of the satellite launching, he predicted, will be "a stepping up of the cold war with the Soviets throwing their weight around more than ever."

The senator said the launching tends to corroborate Russia's claim of successfully firing an intercontinental ballistics missile (ICBM) in August.

"In fact, there no longer can be any doubt about the Soviets' missile claims," Jackson said.

He pointed out that a year and a half ago he warned the Senate that "the Soviets are out to beat us in the development of missiles, and will use their advantage to blackmail our allies."

AT PHILADELPHIA

Siamese Twins Separated; Operation Appears Success

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (UP) — A rare and difficult operation today successfully separated nine-day-old Siamese twin girls joined at the base of the spine.

The operation on Pamela and Patricia Schatz at Children's Hospital here was termed by one of the 10 assistant physicians as much more difficult than the first successful separation of Siamese twins at which he also was present.

The children were reported in "good condition" although a complication developed during the operation when the heart of the smaller child stopped beating as soon as they were separated.

The child was born with a heart condition and surgeons had to open her chest and massage the heart back to normal. The heart beat was re-established in six minutes following a blood transfusion. The doctors said it probably stopped beating because it had been separated from the better blood supply.

After the separation, two teams of doctors began repairing the area where the infants had been connected at the pelvis.

They said it was hard to say whether the girls would have survived without the operation. However, according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon-in-chief, they are now "essentially two normal youngsters, except for the congenital heart condition of the smaller one."

The girls were placed in separate incubators following the two and a half hour operation. A hospital spokesman said they will remain in the incubators "until their conditions permit removal," possibly in a week.

$450 SALE!
CAR SOLD
7th day for the Low cost of $3.99

FOR SALE by owner, 1952 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, heater, seat covers. $450. Ph. FA 2-2965.

What do you have to sell, rent, trade?
Put your message in a NEWS-STAR — WORLD WANT AD TODAY!
DIAL FA 2-5161
Ask about our low 7 day rate with cancellation privileges.

Tennessee	14	Arkansas	20	Oklahoma	40	Mississippi	34	S.L.I.	6	McNeese State	13	L.S.U.	19	Tulane	20
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Oklahoma, the No. 1 muscle outfit of the country won its 42nd straight game, crushing Iowa State 40-14, in a Big Eight game. The only factor that led to any doubt as to the final outcome was an outbreak of the flu among the Oklahoma players.

No fewer than 15 have been stricken over the past two weeks, and the Sooners were wobbly. But their depth was too much for Iowa State.

Michigan State, No. 2 behind Oklahoma, topped weak California, 19-0 in the NCAA nationally televised game. Minnesota, third team in this week's Associated Press poll, had a tough time of it, but got past Purdue 21-17 with Dick Larson scoring twice and passing for another touchdown.

Fourth-ranked Duke, looking more and more like the logical Atlantic Coast Conference champion trampled Maryland 14-0 for its third straight league triumph. Texas A&M, No. 5, raced past

(Continued On Page 8-A)

U.S. Radios Track Russian-Made Moon



SATELLITE LAUNCHING TEST—A 72-foot vanguard three-stage test vehicle undergoes static test at air force missile center, Cape Canaveral, Florida, in what the Department of Defense said in releasing the picture, is one of the tests in preparation for next year's launching of an earth satellite. The rocket, known as the TV-2, is the third in a series of seven tests which will be held prior to the actual launching. The purpose of the static test, the Pentagon said, was to test the rocket engine under actual flight conditions. (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

May Stay Aloft Days--Perhaps For Centuries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Russia's epoch-making earth satellite sped 'round and 'round a fascinated world today, sending what may be messages in secret code back to its creators in the Soviet Union.

As it circled the globe every 96.2 minutes, 560 miles out in space, the Western World's scientists knew it was there because they could pick up its radio signals.

But they experienced great difficulty in spotting it visually. Although there were some scattered reports that it had been seen, these were disputed, and there was some feeling that it might never be spotted except by Russians.

The satellite's course around the globe from north to south brings it over the United States seven times every 24 hours as the earth spins beneath it.

Two American scientists said the Soviet-launched sphere was sending back coded messages that they were unable to decipher.

Sighting Difficult

A Cambridge, Mass astronomer said it was obvious the Russians had chosen to launch the satellite at such an angle to the sun as to prevent visual observations in the free world.

There were a number of reports of sightings from different parts of the United States but officials at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge said the baby moon is not yet visible to observers in this country.

A Japanese scientist said he saw the satellite by telescope as it passed over Niigata, 160 miles north northwest of Tokyo. He said it was "barely visible" though much brighter than he had expected.

Cambridge scientists said the satellite can be seen only in the north and south polar regions at present because of its relation to the earth and sun. They said it might become visible in other parts of the world if it changes

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Space Travel Still Far Off, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Man is still years away from space travel despite Russia's successful earth satellite, scientific circles said today.

These sources acknowledged that Russia has taken a definite step toward eventual interplanetary travel by human beings. But they said tremendous obstacles must be overcome before man actually steps into outer space.

Russian scientists, flushed with victory, are talking confidently about sending rockets to the moon in a few years.

But even before Moscow announced the first satellite, American scientists had cautioned that such an achievement would mark only one preliminary phase of attaining man's ultimate goal — a manned flight to the moon and eventually Mars.

Heavy Rocket

U. S. experts figure the Russians used a rocket weighing 184,000 pounds, including fuel, to push their 184-pound satellite into an orbit 560 miles high.

That was no small achievement. But the moon is 239,000 miles away. To escape earth's gravity and reach a target that distant, scientists say they would need a rocket the size and weight of an ocean liner.

A rocket must reach "escape velocity" to pull away from earth's gravity — seven miles a second, or more than 25,000 miles an hour.

And this speed would have to be attained over a much longer period than it took to fire the Soviet satellite 560 miles high, experts said. The point at which the pull of earth's gravity ceases and the moon's gravity takes over is 215,000 miles into outer space.

Tremendous Fuel Load

Such speed over a comparatively long period would require a tremendous fuel load. If a rocket weighing 1,000 tons were used, the fuel need for "escape velocity" would weigh more than 33,000 tons. A two-thousand ton "space ship" would have to carry 66,000 tons of fuel. Multiple-stage rockets, jettisoning sections as fuel is exhausted is only a partial answer.

Getting a giant rocket away from earth is one problem. Getting men to ride it in safely is another.

The human body is unable to stand too rapid acceleration. It has been estimated that a 1,000-ton rocket would take eight minutes to reach escape velocity. Those eight minutes would be 500 seconds of torture for a human crew, trying to withstand an acceleration force four times that of gravity.

RIOTING CONTINUES

Police Use Tear Gas In Warsaw

WARSAW, Oct. 5 (UP)—Police fired tear gas shells at hundreds of rioting students tonight and arrested some 200 persons in the third night of street violence in this tense Communist capital.

Students surged into the streets swinging sticks, stones and rubber truncheons.

They beat up several militiamen who tried to restore order. One militiaman was reported to have been killed.

The outbreaks hit the city in two waves, one around 8 p.m. (1 p.m. (CST) and the second two hours later.

Fighting broke out first in Powfka and Wilcza streets, then in the area of Zlota and Zgoda streets where the militia fired several shots over the heads of the rioters.

Police blamed "zootsuit hooligans, many of them drunk, infiltrated the student protest groups.

For the third night the crowd's sticks and stones were no match for the militia's tear gas. Riot squads cleared the streets and by midnight the city was quiet.

Uneasy Truce

Earlier, security police had dis-

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Jes' Ramblin'

Newspaper

Sybil M. Bayles, Lake Providence correspondent for the Morning World and News - Star, is author of this poem entitled, "What Is A Newspaper?"

To a child - the paper is the funnies,
With Tracy, Blondie and all.
To a woman - it may be the fashions,
The new look in clothes for the fall.

To a sportsman it's made up of ball scores-
The latest on all of the games,
The fight fan gleans news from its pages
Of Kayos, and contenders for fame.

To a student it yields factual data,
On current events of the day.
To the worker it tells of the unions,
Of strikes called for higher pay.

To the scholar it proves quite a puzzle,
In contradictions of thought!
The historian sees a plain continuity,
In the happenings that time hath wrought.

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Gromyko - Dulles Say Talks Helpful

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko announced jointly tonight that they had held "helpful" discussions on the Middle East, disarmament, Europe and Russo-American relations.

That was the highlight of a joint communique issued following a talk at Dulles' home that lasted nearly four hours.

He said both sides had explained and clarified their positions on major topics.

T. T. Jones, Agricultural Leader, Dies

Final rites for Thomas T. Jones, prominent retired farmer and community leader who died at his home on Route 3 in West Monroe yesterday, are to be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Watson Chapel Methodist Church.

The Rev. C. F. Gerald, pastor, and the Rev. Don Wineinger, pastor of the McGuire Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the New Sardis Cemetery under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, who had been ill for a short time, and recently underwent leg surgery, had held a number of posts in agricultural and community service.

Born 80 years ago in Crockett County, Tenn., he attended public schools there and went to college in Stephenson, Ala., and Valparaso, Ind. He then taught school in his native state, and in Texas and Arkansas before coming to Louisiana.

In this state, he taught at the Mt. Vernon School and at the Carlton School, and in 1913 he married the former Miss Catherine Elizabeth Ruthledge. They moved to West Monroe in 1915.

Masonic Member

Mr. Jones was a member of the Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School for more

(Continued On Page 8-A)

Russian Signal Picked Up Here

The Russian launched satellite broadcast a series of "beeps" picked up by Monroe short wave listeners yesterday, according to a report from Marvin M. Hill, 107 Filer street.

Hill, whose call sign is W5MWE, and Bill Bell set up equipment as soon as they heard the satellite had been launched. "We fiddled around a good bit this morning trying to find the correct frequency," Hill said. "Finally, Ernie Brown over at Minden hit the signal at 20.005 megacycles."

The signal sent out by the satellite was described as a "beep" about three - fifths of a second in duration, similar to the telemetering system on a weather balloon.

Satellite Win 'Devastating,' Senator Says

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5 (UP) Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash), said today Russia's launching of the world's first artificial satellite "is a devastating blow" to the United States' scientific, industrial and technical prestige in the world.

Jackson, who heads the subcommittee of military applications of atomic energy, said the Soviet Union's main objective has been "to beat the United States industrially, scientifically and technically."

The long - range effect of the satellite launching, he predicted, will be "a stepping up of the cold war with the Soviets throwing their weight around more than ever."

The senator said the launching tends to corroborate Russia's claim of successfully firing an intercontinental ballistics missile (ICBM) in August.

"In fact, there no longer can be any doubt about the Soviets' missile claims," Jackson said.

He pointed out that a year and a half ago he warned the Senate that "the Soviets are out to beat us in the development of missiles, and will use their advantage to blackmail our allies."

AT PHILADELPHIA

Siamese Twins Separated; Operation Appears Success

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (UP) — A rare and difficult operation today successfully separated nine-day-old Siamese twin girls joined at the base of the spine.

The operation on Pamela and Patricia Schatz at Children's Hospital here was termed by one of the 10 assistant physicians as much more difficult than the first successful separation of Siamese twins at which he also was present.

The children were reported in "good condition" although a complication developed during the operation when the heart of the smaller child stopped beating as soon as they were separated.

The child was born with a heart condition and surgeons had to open her chest and massage the heart back to normal. The heart beat was re-established in six minutes following a blood transfusion. The doctors said it probably stopped beating because it had been separated from the better blood supply.

After the separation, two teams of doctors began repairing the area where the infants had been connected at the pelvis.

They said it was hard to say whether the girls would have survived without the operation. However, according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon-in-chief, they are now "essentially two normal youngsters, except for the congenital heart condition of the smaller one."

The girls were placed in separate incubators following the two and a half hour operation. A hospital spokesman said they will remain in the incubators "until their conditions permit removal," possibly in a week.

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CAPITOL CORRIDORS

List Steps Forstalling Integration In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Sen W. M. Rainach outlined today four points that would be vital, he said, in any Louisiana legislative effort to attempt a "new" school system.

The chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation emphasized such planning would have to be keyed to public reaction.

Rainach said he has written to Gov. Long this general thought:

"We would approach a transition to a private school system with great reluctance and only as a last resort, in case the federal government destroys our public schools as it appears determined to do."

Virginia has a school placement plan involving tuition grants for private schooling. The next big legal showdown is expected in that state.

"Any decision arising from the Virginia case would help us draft legislation for Louisiana," Rainach commented. "The people of Louisiana will not accept integration. While we are fighting this battle the public is expecting us to devise a new plan for resistance as old plans fall under federal attack."

The essential points for any private school plan in Louisiana, Rainach said, would be:

1. A method of protecting the state's teacher retirement system.

2. Ways and means for determining the time and conditions under which it would be necessary to change a particular school from public to private because of an act of the federal government.

3. A legal process by which title could be transferred from the public to a private organization in accordance with law to operate private schools.

4. Legal provisions to retain in the local school boards, the State Board of Education and the State Department of Education the power and authority to prescribe educational standards in the schools upon which certificates of accreditation would be granted.

While Louisiana hasn't reached the showdown stage of integration, a federal court has directed New Orleans schools to comply with the 1954 Supreme Court ruling to integrate with all deliberate speed. The Louisiana case is tied up in technical appeals to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We have not worked out final plans for Louisiana," the Summerfield senator said in an interview. "We want to take full advantage of each new development before we make any final decisions. And, of course, we want to receive a broad cross section of opinion and advice from the people in education and the general public in Louisiana."

The next state Legislature convenes in May, 1958. While a special session on the school question always is a possibility, Rainach did not indicate such a quick step was in the minds of segregation leaders at this time.

Gov. Long said in a news conference last week he might go along, but only "if it could be proven to me this would do some good and they could make it stick."

Rainach's legislative committee met here Sept. 28 to touch off initial planning.

The senator, while not revealing contents of the letter he sent to the chief executive, said his committee offered to confer with Long at any time suiting his convenience.

Any proposed transition, which would take effect only where necessary, Rainach said, would have in mind using any such private schools as a springboard leading the way back to a full public school system "as fast as we could gather the political power necessary to reverse the unlawful and tragic course of the United States government during the past few years."

CRUSADE SLATED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP—A thousand teen-agers will attend the annual archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade to be held in New Orleans Oct. 12.

Participants will discuss the needs of the Church at home and abroad.

John H. Nicholls, police chief on Pelee Island, Ontario, Canada, hasn t made an arrest in 15 years. He doesn't have a jail, anyway.

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HAPPY HIPPO—Cleo II, the Swope Park Zoo's mother hippopotamus, nuzzles her new baby a few hours after it was born. The baby hippo weighs an estimated 50 to 60 pounds. The birth has been a long-anticipated event in Kansas City and large crowds have been visiting the hippo pen since Cleo's condition became known. The father? His name is Mark Anthony. He slept peacefully in an adjoining pen during the birth. It has not been determined yet whether the baby is male or female. (AP Wirephoto)

Mollet Gives Up Attempt To Form Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 5 (UP)— Socialist former Premier Guy Mollet tonight gave up his attempt to form a new government and pull France out of its 23rd postwar political crisis.

His decision to withdraw forced President Rene Coty to look elsewhere for a leader strong enough to organize a majority in the splintered National Assembly and end the five-day-old crisis caused by the collapse of the regime of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury.

Mollet blamed right-wing independents, the ones whose votes cost Bourges-Maunoury his job, for preventing him from forming a new government.

Mollet, Bourges - Maunoury's predecessor, again was blocked by financial issues. The independents refused to agree to his demands for special economic and financial powers to try to bolster the shaky French economy. It was the financial issue that caused Mollet's downfall in the National Assembly last June.

Bourges - Manoury came to grief on a different issue-his proposal for limited home rule for rebellious Algeria. The right wing faction refused to go along on grounds it might mean eventual independence for Algeria.

Michener Tells Of 'Eternities' During Crash

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (UP)— American author James A. Michener said today he lived "17 eternities in 17 minutes" aboard a crippled U.S. Air Force plane which ditched in the sea off Iwo Jima Friday.

There were 13 persons aboard, 12 Air Force personnel and Michener. There were no casualties.

The 50-year-old author of such best sellers as "Tales of the South Pacific," flew here today aboard another plane, filled with praise for the pilot of the crippled plane and thankful to be alive.

"They say a man reviews his life in the last seconds he has to live," Michener said. "Well, I had 17 minutes to review mine. And believe me it was like living 17 eternities in 17 minutes."

Michener said that immediately after takeoff from Iwo, one of the two engines on the C-47 went out. Pilot Capt. A. K. Lambard of Alabama turned back towards the island. But after 17 minutes, the second engine conked out.

"I was astonished at the way the plane was put into the sea," he said.

"When we hit we were doing 85 knots (about 90 MPH). The waves were fairly large but the plane went in just right."

Michener said the plane did not break up in the water, but sank within three minutes.

All board meanwhile clambered into one life raft and were picked up by a boat which raced out from the Iwo shore, two miles away.

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Senate Rackets Group To Probe Labor, Steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)— The Senate Labor Rackets Committee will investigate "improper or illegal efforts" of certain employers to keep unions out of their plants, counsel Robert F. Kennedy said today.

He said the committee's next public hearings, beginning Oct. 21 will concern "certain anti-union activities of employes who had retained Nathan W. Shefferman. . .and the role Shefferman and his staff played."

Kennedy outlined a tentative schedule which would keep the committee busy most of the fall. It apparently left no time for any extended return engagement of Teamster Union President - Elect James R. Hoffa, swept into office at his union's convention Friday despite corruption charges fired by the committee and a blunt warning by the AFL-CIO to drop him or risk expulsion.

Kennedy said that after two or three weeks of hearings on Shefferman, the committee would investigate alleged violence by Teamster Union officials in Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. and neighboring states.

After that, he said, the committee is expected to investigate the garbage-hauling business in New York, reported for years to be racket-ridden. Kennedy said the investigation would involve the Teamsters but would center on "associations" which conduct the multi-million dollar business.

Finally, he said, the committee may take testimony from experts on suggested legislation to correct abuses it has discovered.

Dr. Barker Dies Unexpectedly At Plaquemine

PLAQUEMINE, La., Oct. 5—UP—Dr. William E. Barker Jr., past president of the Louisiana State Medical society, died unexpectedly last night at his Plaquemine home. He was 62.

Barker, a graduate of Tulane University medical school and Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., served as chairman of the state board of institutions under former Gov. Robert Kennon. He was a member of the state hospital board.

He was a native of Plaquemine and had practiced medicine there since 1920. He was president of the State Medical Society in the 1952-53 term.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. John the Evangelist Catholic church in Plaquemine.

Pope Continues Anti-Red Fight

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (UP)— Pope Pius XII said tonight the Roman Catholic church will battle atheistic communism to the bitter end, using "the weapons of Christ."

"The church of Christ does not dream of abandoning the terrain to its declared enemy atheistic communism, without a fight," the Pontiff said in a major speech to 2,500 delegates of the Congress of the Lay Apostolate. He stressed the need for them to enter the entertainment and publication fields to spread "Christian principles."

The 81-year-old Pope drove to Vatican City from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome for the audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Yielding to his advisers, the Pontiff read only the introduction and conclusion of his 5,000-word address in order to conserve his strength. The full text was circulated later among the delegates. As it was, the Pope spoke for 30 minutes, and at the end issued greetings to delegates from many of the 92 nations represented in their native languages.

50 Students At NE Degree Candidates

Fifty Northeast State students are applicants for the bachelor's degree at the close of the fall semester. The group is listed according to the six curricula in in which thew are majoring.

Agriculture and home economics applicants include: Henry Earl Dawson, Mer Rouge, agronomy; Charles Harold McCallum, Swartz, agriculture.

Business applicants comprise: Mary Jane Dreasler, West Monroe, business education; James Edward Ginn, Mer Rouge, general business; Riley Ross Laffoon, Monroe, business administration; Fred Weldon Parker, Oak Grove, general business; Patricia Jean Rasberry, Monroe, secretarial science.

Mary Pearl Smith, Winnsboro, business education; Donald Clayton Tippen, Chatham, business administration.

Fine Arts lists Dell Warren Lassiter, Monroe, speech.

Liberal Arts candidates are: Burl Lee Eastepp, Jr., Houston, social science; Patricia Ann Hogan, West Monroe, social studies; Alton Earl Ingram, Mer Rouge, social studies; Winona Whiting Riggs, Monroe, English; Glynn Walker Swett, Hebert, social studies.

Other Graduates

Pure and Applied Sciences include: Edward Allen, Monroe, physics; Rosa Willis Crawford, Rayville, science education; James Swanson Gaines, Monroe, geology; George Allen Hare, West Monroe, geology; Bobby Glynn LaCaze, Monroe, geology; Dalton Dudley Smith, Natchez, geology; J. T. Tims, Delhi, mathematics education.

Education applicants for the degree are: Joseph W. Boyd, Gilbert, elementary; Lucille Valentine Cheek, Transylvania, elementary; Mildred Roberson Fails, Haile, health and physical education; Arlen Ray Gardner, Tallulah, Emma Jean Hall, Monroe, elementary; Edward Ray Hopper, Columbia, health and physical education; Yvonne Hearne Jordan, West Monroe, elementary.

Greethel Frith Kay, West Monroe, elementary; Gail Bingham Kinney, Monroe, elementary; Betty Ruth LaBorde, Crowville, elementary; Billy Joe Laird, Crowville, health and physical education; Nickolas Lange Lassiter, McAlister, Okla., health and physical education; Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe, elementary; Genevieve Triviere McDonald, West Monroe, elementary; James Clyde McKay, Monroe, health and physical education.

Joan McPherson Wharton, Oak Grove, health and physical education; Jackie Donald Neal, Monroe, health and physical education; Buena Hoffmeister Nolan, West Monroe, elementary; Ethel Jordan Owens, West Monroe, elementary; Claudia Post, Tallulah, elementary; Mary Louise Raspino, New Orleans, health and physical education; Mary Sue Rhodes, Waterproof, elementary; Henry Floyd Rusk, Simmesport, elementary.

Bobbie Nell Savage, Downsville, elementary; Jane Vernon Sevier, Tallulah, health and physical education; Helen Josephine Shaughnessy, Tallulah, elementary; Carole Anne Tonore, Monroe, elementary; Janis Powers Townsend, Winnsboro, elementary.

TVA Reports Revenue Total At $58 Million

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 5—UP—Tennessee Valley Authority today reported a net revenue of $58,100,000 from the sale of electricity during the fiscal year that ended July 30.

This represented a return of 4 per cent on TVA's average investment. It was .1 per cent over that earned in fiscal 1956 but no more than the average return for the past 24 years.

Total power operating revenues were $235,733,000, or $14,100,000 more than fiscal 1956. TVA lost money on its non-power programs, those service activities that range from flood control to munitions development.

TVA sold 57 billion kilowatt - hours of power, 31.7 billion KWH going to federal defense installations, chiefly Atomic Energy Commission plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. Defense agencies paid $128,000,000 for the electricity.

Enrollment Hits Record High At Southeastern

HAMMOND, La. Oct. 5—UP—Southeastern Louisiana college announced today that it has its largest enrollment in its 32 year history this year.

Dr. Luther H. Dyson said the 1,707 enrollment figure this semester is 109 more than any other semester.

Southeastern has students from 41 parishes. Mississippi sent 22 for the largest out-of-state enrollment, and Venezuela leads the foreign student roll with four.

Student Nurses Get Scholarships

Four senior students in the Northwestern State College School of Nursing have been awarded scholarships by the Shreveport Zonta Club, a classified service organization, according to NSC Nursing School Dean Hilda C. Burnham.

They are Dorothy Ariola, Logansport; Gloria Godwin, Chestnut; Mozelle Hartsell, Rodessa, and Hazel Stewart, Campti. The awards were made recently by Mrs. Mary Pons, Zonta Club scholarship committee chairman.



HELD—Russell E. Fritz, above, 66, identified by police as an ex-convict, was seized at Chicago by detectives in connection with passing worthless checks totaling more than $175,000. Police said Fritz was to be held for further investigation by the FBI. (AP Wirephoto)

Broadway Draws Mixed Criticism

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) —Broadway's three dramatic openings from the critics of the daily press.

The scoreboard:

"I knock At The Door," an adaptation of autobiographical writings of Dean O'Casey, drew five favorable reviews to one dissenting opinion. Performed as a reading, it is at the Belasco for a limited run.

"Look Back In Anger," Britisher John Osborne's irate commentary on life today, won four enthusiastic endorsements, one mixed notice and two negative reports.

"Miss Lonelyhearts," received one approval, five vetoes and one mixed reaction. The critics universally approved the performance of Pat O'Brien, making his first Broadway appearance in 25

Itch of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c & 75c, all druggists. Be delighted or money back.—Adv.

OCTOBER 8-25th

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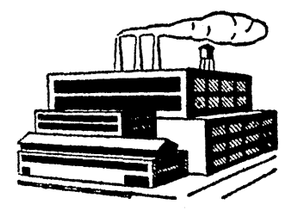
Last year it was my privilege to serve as Chairman of the United Fund Drive. The response from the community was most gratifying.

I ask your same support for Mr. Dick Troy, Chairman this year—so that Ouachita Parish will continue to have these charitable and character-building agencies operating on a firm and sound basis.

Walter W. Kellogg

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CAPITOL CORRIDORS

List Steps Forstalling Integration In Louisiana

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Any proposed transition, which would take effect only where necessary, Rainach said, would have in mind using any such private schools as a springboard leading the way back to a full public school system "as fast as we could gather the political power necessary to reverse the unlawful and tragic course of the United States government during the past few years."

CRUSADE SLATED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP—A thousand teen-agers will attend the annual archdiocesan convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade to be held in New Orleans Oct. 12.

Participants will discuss the needs of the Church at home and abroad.

John H. Nicholls, police chief on Pelee Island, Ontario, Canada, hasn t made an arrest in 15 years. He doesn't have a jail, anyway.

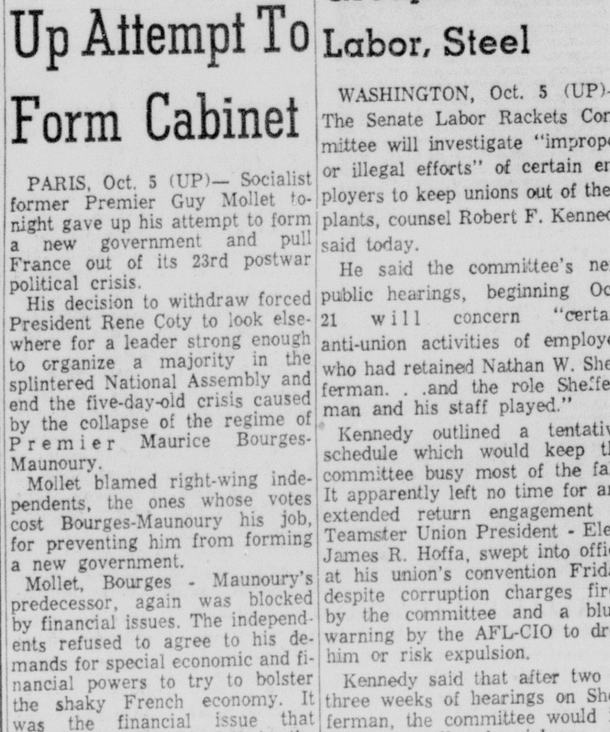
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HAPPY HIPPO—Cleo II, the Swope Park Zoo's mother hippopotamus, nuzzles her new baby a few hours after it was born. The baby hippo weighs an estimated 50 to 60 pounds. The birth has been a long-anticipated event in Kansas City and large crowds have been visiting the hippo pen since Cleo's condition became known. The father? His name is Mark Anthony. He slept peacefully in an adjoining pen during the birth. It has not been determined yet whether the baby is male or female. (AP Wirephoto)

Mollet Gives Up Attempt To Form Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 5 (UP)— Socialist former Premier Guy Mollet tonight gave up his attempt to form a new government and pull France out of its 23rd postwar political crisis.

His decision to withdraw forced President Rene Coty to look elsewhere for a leader strong enough to organize a majority in the splintered National Assembly and end the five-day-old crisis caused by the collapse of the regime of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury.

Mollet blamed right-wing independents, the ones whose votes cost Bourges-Maunoury his job, for preventing him from forming a new government.

Mollet, Bourges - Maunoury's predecessor, again was blocked by financial issues. The independents refused to agree to his demands for special economic and financial powers to try to bolster the shaky French economy. It was the financial issue that caused Mollet's downfall in the National Assembly last June.

Bourges - Manoury came to grief on a different issue-his proposal for limited home rule for rebellious Algeria. The right wing faction refused to go along on grounds it might mean eventual independence for Algeria.

Michener Tells Of 'Eternities' During Crash

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (UP)— American author James A. Michener said today he lived "17 eternities in 17 minutes" aboard a crippled U.S. Air Force plane which ditched in the sea off Iwo Jima Friday.

There were 13 persons aboard, 12 Air Force personnel and Michener. There were no casualties.

The 50-year-old author of such best sellers as "Tales of the South Pacific," flew here today aboard another plane, filled with praise for the pilot of the crippled plane and thankful to be alive.

"They say a man reviews his life in the last seconds he has to live," Michener said. "Well, I had 17 minutes to review mine. And believe me it was like living 17 eternities in 17 minutes."

Michener said that immediately after takeoff from Iwo, one of the two engines on the C-47 went out. Pilot Capt. A. K. Lambard of Alabama turned back towards the island. But after 17 minutes, the second engine conked out.

"I was astonished at the way the plane was put into the sea," he said.

"When we hit we were doing 85 knots (about 90 MPH). The waves were fairly large but the plane went in just right."

Michener said the plane did not break up in the water, but sank within three minutes.

All board meanwhile clambered into one life raft and were picked up by a boat which raced out from the Iwo shore, two miles away.

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Senate Rackets Group To Probe Labor, Steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)— The Senate Labor Rackets Committee will investigate "improper or illegal efforts" of certain employers to keep unions out of their plants, counsel Robert F. Kennedy said today.

He said the committee's next public hearings, beginning Oct. 21 will concern "certain anti-union activities of employes who had retained Nathan W. Shefferman. . .and the role Shefferman and his staff played."

Kennedy outlined a tentative schedule which would keep the committee busy most of the fall. It apparently left no time for any extended return engagement of Teamster Union President - Elect James R. Hoffa, swept into office at his union's convention Friday despite corruption charges fired by the committee and a blunt warning by the AFL-CIO to drop him or risk expulsion.

Kennedy said that after two or three weeks of hearings on Shefferman, the committee would investigate alleged violence by Teamster Union officials in Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. and neighboring states.

After that, he said, the committee is expected to investigate the garbage-hauling business in New York, reported for years to be racket-ridden. Kennedy said the investigation would involve the Teamsters but would center on "associations" which conduct the multi-million dollar business.

Finally, he said, the committee may take testimony from experts on suggested legislation to correct abuses it has discovered.

Dr. Barker Dies Unexpectedly At Plaquemine

PLAQUEMINE, La., Oct. 5—UP—Dr. William E. Barker Jr., past president of the Louisiana State Medical society, died unexpectedly last night at his Plaquemine home. He was 62.

Barker, a graduate of Tulane University medical school and Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., served as chairman of the state board of institutions under former Gov. Robert Kennon. He was a member of the state hospital board.

He was a native of Plaquemine and had practiced medicine there since 1920. He was president of the State Medical Society in the 1952-53 term.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. John the Evangelist Catholic church in Plaquemine.

Pope Continues Anti-Red Fight

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 5 (UP)— Pope Pius XII said tonight the Roman Catholic church will battle atheistic communism to the bitter end, using "the weapons of Christ."

"The church of Christ does not dream of abandoning the terrain to its declared enemy atheistic communism, without a fight," the Pontiff said in a major speech to 2,500 delegates of the Congress of the Lay Apostolate. He stressed the need for them to enter the entertainment and publication fields to spread "Christian principles."

The 81-year-old Pope drove to Vatican City from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo outside Rome for the audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Yielding to his advisers, the Pontiff read only the introduction and conclusion of his 5,000-word address in order to conserve his strength. The full text was circulated later among the delegates. As it was, the Pope spoke for 30 minutes, and at the end issued greetings to delegates from many of the 92 nations represented in their native languages.

50 Students At NE Degree Candidates

Fifty Northeast State students are applicants for the bachelor's degree at the close of the fall semester. The group is listed according to the six curricula in in which thew are majoring.

Agriculture and home economics applicants include: Henry Earl Dawson, Mer Rouge, agronomy; Charles Harold McCallum, Swartz, agriculture.

Business applicants comprise: Mary Jane Dreasler, West Monroe, business education; James Edward Ginn, Mer Rouge, general business; Riley Ross Laffoon, Monroe, business administration; Fred Weldon Parker, Oak Grove, general business; Patricia Jean Rasberry, Monroe, secretarial science.

Mary Pearl Smith, Winnsboro, business education; Donald Clayton Tippen, Chatham, business administration.

Fine Arts lists Dell Warren Lassiter, Monroe, speech.

Liberal Arts candidates are: Burl Lee Eastepp, Jr., Houston, social science; Patricia Ann Hogan, West Monroe, social studies; Alton Earl Ingram, Mer Rouge, social studies; Winona Whiting Riggs, Monroe, English; Glynn Walker Swett, Hebert, social studies.

Other Graduates

Pure and Applied Sciences include: Edward Allen, Monroe, physics; Rosa Willis Crawford, Rayville, science education; James Swanson Gaines, Monroe, geology; George Allen Hare, West Monroe, geology; Bobby Glynn LaCaze, Monroe, geology; Dalton Dudley Smith, Natchez, geology; J. T. Tims, Delhi, mathematics education.

Education applicants for the degree are: Joseph W. Boyd, Gilbert, elementary; Lucille Valentine Cheek, Transylvania, elementary; Mildred Roberson Fails, Haile, health and physical education; Arlen Ray Gardner, Tallulah, Emma Jean Hall, Monroe, elementary; Edward Ray Hopper, Columbia, health and physical education; Yvonne Hearne Jordan, West Monroe, elementary.

Greethel Frith Kay, West Monroe, elementary; Gail Bingham Kinney, Monroe, elementary; Betty Ruth LaBorde, Crowville, elementary; Billy Joe Laird, Crowville, health and physical education; Nickolas Lange Lassiter, McAlister, Okla., health and physical education; Ellen Kent Millsaps, Monroe, elementary; Genevieve Triviere McDonald, West Monroe, elementary; James Clyde McKay, Monroe, health and physical education.

Joan McPherson Wharton, Oak Grove, health and physical education; Jackie Donald Neal, Monroe, health and physical education; Buena Hoffmeister Nolan, West Monroe, elementary; Ethel Jordan Owens, West Monroe, elementary; Claudia Post, Tallulah, elementary; Mary Louise Raspino, New Orleans, health and physical education; Mary Sue Rhodes, Waterproof, elementary; Henry Floyd Rusk, Simmesport, elementary.

Bobbie Nell Savage, Downsville, elementary; Jane Vernon Sevier, Tallulah, health and physical education; Helen Josephine Shaughnessy, Tallulah, elementary; Carole Anne Tonore, Monroe, elementary; Janis Powers Townsend, Winnsboro, elementary.

TVA Reports Revenue Total At $58 Million

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 5—UP—Tennessee Valley Authority today reported a net revenue of $58,100,000 from the sale of electricity during the fiscal year that ended July 30.

This represented a return of 4 per cent on TVA's average investment. It was .1 per cent over that earned in fiscal 1956 but no more than the average return for the past 24 years.

Total power operating revenues were $235,733,000, or $14,100,000 more than fiscal 1956. TVA lost money on its non-power programs, those service activities that range from flood control to munitions development.

TVA sold 57 billion kilowatt - hours of power, 31.7 billion KWH going to federal defense installations, chiefly Atomic Energy Commission plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. Defense agencies paid $128,000,000 for the electricity.

Enrollment Hits Record High At Southeastern

HAMMOND, La. Oct. 5—UP—Southeastern Louisiana college announced today that it has its largest enrollment in its 32 year history this year.

Dr. Luther H. Dyson said the 1,707 enrollment figure this semester is 109 more than any other semester.

Southeastern has students from 41 parishes. Mississippi sent 22 for the largest out-of-state enrollment, and Venezuela leads the foreign student roll with four.

Student Nurses Get Scholarships

Four senior students in the Northwestern State College School of Nursing have been awarded scholarships by the Shreveport Zonta Club, a classified service organization, according to NSC Nursing School Dean Hilda C. Burnham.

They are Dorothy Ariola, Logansport; Gloria Godwin, Chestnut; Mozelle Hartsell, Rodessa, and Hazel Stewart, Campti. The awards were made recently by Mrs. Mary Pons, Zonta Club scholarship committee chairman.



HELD—Russell E. Fritz, above, 66, identified by police as an ex-convict, was seized at Chicago by detectives in connection with passing worthless checks totaling more than $175,000. Police said Fritz was to be held for further investigation by the FBI. (AP Wirephoto)

Broadway Draws Mixed Criticism

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) —Broadway's three dramatic openings from the critics of the daily press.

The scoreboard:

"I knock At The Door," an adaptation of autobiographical writings of Dean O'Casey, drew five favorable reviews to one dissenting opinion. Performed as a reading, it is at the Belasco for a limited run.

"Look Back In Anger," Britisher John Osborne's irate commentary on life today, won four enthusiastic endorsements, one mixed notice and two negative reports.

"Miss Lonelyhearts," received one approval, five vetoes and one mixed reaction. The critics universally approved the performance of Pat O'Brien, making his first Broadway appearance in 25

Third Negro Station Slated

SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 5—UP—John McClendon and Associates have begun operations at the third Negro radio station, 250 - watt KANV, here, it was announced today.

The first action of the new management was to change the call letters to KOKA. McClendon said "this is just the first of a number of changes we're planning."

The McClendon-Ebony group also operates WOKJ, Jackson, Miss. and Koky, Little Rock, Ark.

Itch of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 50c & 75c, all druggists. Be delighted or money back.—Adv.

OCTOBER 8-25th

UNITED GIVERS FUND OF OUACHITA PARISH

Last year it was my privilege to serve as Chairman of the United Fund Drive. The response from the community was most gratifying.

I ask your same support for Mr. Dick Troy, Chairman this year—so that Ouachita Parish will continue to have these charitable and character-building agencies operating on a firm and sound basis.

Walter W. Kellogg



The GRECIAN TWIST

Silverstein's brings you one of the newest trends in smart fall fashions . . . this lovely crepe dress showing Grecial influence.

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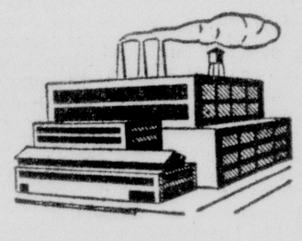
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ART ACTIVITIES CLASS

Junior High Students To Enter Work In Festival

Students at South Monroe Junior High School are busily completing projects begun in their arts and crafts classes. They have learned through their teacher, Mrs. Helen Jo Copeland, that they have been invited to participate in the Caldwell Parish Library Art Festival in Columbia on October 12. The festival will feature outdoor exhibits, weather permitting. In event rain does occur the exhibit will be held in the Court House corridors.

Elementary exhibits will be labeled "E" in order that they will not be judged with high school or adult work.

The art activities, offered for one semester to students, include a variety of materials, such as paper mache, clay, weaving thread and reeds, water paints, wire to be used for sculpturing, and wood craft.

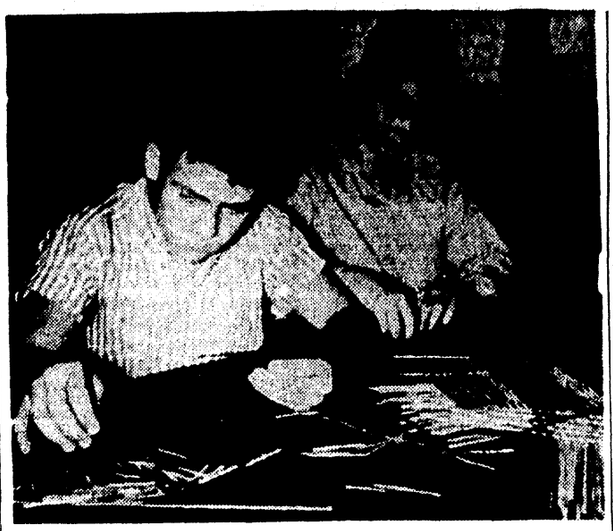
Projects In Clay

Students working with clay have shown an impatience with the length of time needed for drying and firing of each piece of pottery. This impatience will disappear when the students take home their pieces of fired pottery which "will not dissolve in water." Projects in clay will include only the simplest methods of clay modeling, leaving the more technical phases of the craft to the excellent art departments of the area high schools and colleges.

Junior high school students work more freely with tempera and crayons after they realize that other student's people and houses look just as funny as theirs do, and that it is possible to improve to each student's satisfaction.

The art program does not attempt to make artists of students. Its purpose is to offer materials and methods of self-expression, a welcome activity period, and an opportunity to grow in ones appreciation of all his surroundings.

It is pleasing for a teacher to hear a student remark, "This is fun," or "I made it all by myself."



BASKETS TAKE SHAPE—James Kelly, left, and Robert Lyons demonstrate skills learned in art activities class at South Monroe Junior High. Mrs. Helen Jo Copeland is teacher of the one-semester course.



ARTS AND CRAFTS—Frank Keith, left, and Gen Dickerson, both eighth graders at South Monroe Junior High, complete straw weaving projects in time for Columbia Art Festival this coming Saturday. Frank is football team captain. Gen is one of the school's head cheerleaders.

Cast Selected For First NSC Production

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at Northwestern State College, today announced the cast for NSC College Theater's first major production of the fall semester, "Time Out for Ginger."

Based on a football theme, the three-act comedy will be dedicated to the Demon gridiron team on both nights of presentation, Oct. 17 and 18, Dr. West said.

Also being dedicated to Northwestern's grid coaches, Jack Clayton, Walt Ledet, Cracker Brown and Jack Rowan, the play will be presented in a most timely season, just two days prior to the "big one," NSC's classic encounter with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Shreveport on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Dr. West said reserved seats will be furnished the coaching staff on opening night. At the present time, the Demon gridders have won two games, while losing one, the last victory being over powerful McNeese State in an exciting conference tilt.

Theme of the play involves the escapades of one Ginger, to be played by Jackie Morris, a health and physical education major at NSC from Shreveport. Miss Morris, a graduate of Byrd High School, will be ably supported by the following cast, named recently following 10 days of tryouts at the college:

Peggy Jo Duke, Natchitoches, cast in the role of Jeannie; Sarah Whelan, Shreveport, as Agnes; Alice Farmer, Pineville, as Joan; Jolene Johnson, Houma as Liz; Bill Rambin, Monroe, as Howard.

Tyrone Pennington, Shreveport, as Eddie; Guy Leake, Greenwood, as Mr. Wilson; Dan Coker, Shreveport, as Ed Hoffman, and Kenneth Sullivan, Castor, and Ted Roberts, Logansport, double cast as Tommy.

Richland FFA Maps Program

RAYVILLE (Special) — The Richland Parish F. H. A. officers held their first meeting, at Rayville High School and planned a field day, the club Constitution, and FHA parties.

It was decided that the boys and girls would meet at different schools this year on field day.

Since there has been a change in the field day, the Constitution will be re-written. The two officers from Mangham High School will present a skeleton of the Constitution at the next meeting.

There will be two parties this year. One given by the FHA and one by the FFA.

New Jersey Judge Featured Speaker

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP—A New Jersey judge will be the kenynote speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Louisiana Conference of Juvenile Correctional Workers in New Orleans Oct. 17-18.

Judge Harry W. Lendeman of the Essex county (Newark) juvenile and domestic relations court, will discuss juvenile problems. He is past president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Judge Frank Voelker, of Lake Providence, La., will lead a discussion on legal rights of parents and their children.

Honor Camp Organized By Miss. Convicts

PARCHMAN, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mississippi state penitentiary organized an all-white honor camp with 28 charter members last month after state and prison officials agreed, the prisoner-edited monthly Inside World said in the October issue.

Convict editor Don Morgan, who has been calling editorially for prison reforms that include honor camps for Negroes and whites, said the all-white unit was organized Sept. 6.

The all-Negro honor camp has been in existence a long time, Morgan said, explaining that the dairy unit is operated as such.

"Not only is the (all-white) camp tagged with the title of honor," Morgan's editorial said, "but it is to be used to further the vocational training of the inmates (another of Morgan's projects) with records meriting their being placed in the trusted status."

Morgan said all prison officials had to concur on establishing the camp because "believe it or not, Camp 9 (the honor camp's prison number) would have not a gun."

In the other camps, gun-toting trusties man the gates and maintain an armed circle around inmates working in the fields.

Among those approving the honor camp, Morgan said, were Supt. Bill Harpole; the penitentiary commission; Rep. Paul Measell of Newton County, chairman of the House penitentiary committee; and J. H. Murphy, Camp 9's first sergeant.

The mimeographed newspaper also carried a write-up of activities within the honor camp.

Stennis Returns To Mississippi

WASHINGTON Oct. 5 (AP) —Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) left today by auto for his first visit to Mississippi since the Aug. 30 adjournment of Congress.

During the trip, as his annual custom, he will visit all parts of the state. His office said he has scheduled speaking engagements in Meridian Tuesday and in Jackson Wednesday.

LONG-TIME PLAGUE

Psittacosis May Be Under Control By Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss. Oct. 5 (AP)—Psittacosis, a highly communicable and sometimes fatal disease that ran unchecked throughout Mississippi for many years, may be on the way out because of a strict law and statewide enforcement.

The state Board of Health's division of preventable disease control, charged with enforcing the 18-month-old law, said today no cases of psittacosis have been reported during 1957.

Psittacosis is a virus disease strongly resembling and frequently diagnosed as pneumonia. It is transmitted to humans through contact or exposure to fecal matter from the cages of birds of the psittacine family which includes the parakeet, parrot, macaw, cockatoo, love birds and others having a hooked bill.

Dr. Durward Blakey, assistant director of the division, estimates one home in seven owns a parakeet.

His assistant, J. C. Register, state supervisor of psittacine control, estimated the psittacine bird business at five million dollars a year in Mississippi.

Because Mississippi had no controls over parakeet sales, the state became a dumping ground for diseased and undesirable birds, Register said.

The incidence of psittacosis and the magnitude of the parakeet business in Mississippi combined to emphasize the need for controls.

In 1956, the Mississippi Budgerigar Society sponsored the present law and it was enacted with the state Board of Health in charge.

Under this law, each dealer and breeder must be inspected and registered with the state Board of Health before July 1 every year.

No psittacine bird may be bought, sold or given away unless it wears a special leg band indicating it originated in an inspected aviary.

The law also helped wipe out what the Board of Health called the unsanitary practice of hanging a bird case in establishments where merchandise is sold for human use.

BACK TO DEMO RANKS

Mississippi GOP Members Find It's Suddenly '1928'

By JOHN HERBERS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5—UP—Suddenly it's 1928!

That's what Republicans who still are Republicans in Mississippi fear as far as the GOP in this state is concerned. Mass resignations by E. O. Spencer and his Citizens for Eisenhower left Perry W. Howard and his "black and tan" faction as the administration's most likely patronage dispenser and recognized party head in the state.

Thus the GOP in Mississippi would be exactly where it was in the Hoover administration.

The "black and tans" enjoyed national party recognition since reconstruction. Until the Democrats won the 1933 presidential election Howard, a Negro Washington attorney, enjoyed considerable power and prestige in his home state.

Lily White

After five Democratic presidential terms, however, the rival "lily white" faction had made some inroads and gained state recognition under the law. With Eisenhower's immense personal popularity an unprecedented number of Mississippi Democrats voted Republican in 1952.

The GOP emerged with respectability and numbers it had never known before here. After many inter-party fights Spencer and his Democrats for Eisenhower joined with the "lily whites" under the blessings of the White House.

Patronage From Ike

Spencer became a full-fledged Republican and the "lily whites" made him their national committeeman. He was the president's patronage referee. Howard still held some national recognition but it was clear the "black and tans" were on their way out. It looked like a two-party system might be possible in Mississippi.

Until the president sent troops to Little Rock.

Every mail brought Spencer new resignations from his county and district committees. Tuesday he declared the organization "destroyed" and resigned from the Republican party.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP — The annual Louisiana Baptist Student convention will be held in New Orleans Oct. 11-13.

More than 1,000 baptist students from Louisiana colleges and universities are expected to attend.

AT NEW IBERIA

Professional Golfer To Defend Title As National Hot Pepper Eater Champ

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Ed Taylor, Baton Rouge professional golfer, today prepared to defend his National Hot Pepper Eating Contest title against five opponents, two of them women.

While members of the Ancient Order of Creole Gourmets partake in their annual feast on highly seasoned foods, the contestants tonight will see who can down the hottest peppers without showing signs of weakness.

The judges consider these symptoms as evidence of weakening; slowness, watering of the eyes, blowing the breath, turning red in the face, quitting.

The gourmet's feat, traditionally stag, dates back about 50 years to an Iberia Parish custom of holding a community feed on hot French foods and wines. But pepper-eating horseplay grew into the first annual contest last year.

Taylor felled his opponents by downing six progressively hotter peppers. Only one of them is back to challenge him this year. He is Jules Lieux of Baton Rouge, who uses the nickname Inferno. Taylor's contest monicker is Hotmouth.

The lady invaders this year two Baton Rouge misses, Ethel Bowlin, 28-year-old blonde, and Dorothy Bourgeois, 21-year-old brownette.

Other challengers included Dr. George Bando, a New Iberia chiropractor, and Eddy Zacharia of Baton Rouge.

The only women allowed at the feast and contest at nearby Dulcito Plantation are food editors and reporters from over the nation and several shorts-clad cheerleaders to encourage the male contestants and fan their brows.

Menu for the dinner included Shrimp Torrido, spiced with extra hot pickled peppers; roast Canadian Duck with wine sauce, red peppers and creole seasoning; rice dressing, with giblets, onion, garlic and various peppers; smothered okra and tomatoes, with Creole seasoning; Dulcito salad, which includes red and black pepper and Italian type pickled peppers; and Louisiana yam pie, no peppers.

With the dinner goes Le Punch Gourmet, a mixture of equal parts of port, burgundy and claret wines and sparkling water. It's designed to stimulate the palate rather than dull the taste buds.

Yankee Posse Has Tough Job In Round-Up

OGLESBY, Ill., Oct. 5 —UP — It took a Yankee posse six hours to round up a truck load of Mississippi mules turned loose on a national highway.

Clarence Forte, 21, Hernando, Miss., overturned a truck containing 18 mules alongside U. S. 51 on Friday. Nine of them were too stunned to do anything and were easily coralled. Three more had to be destroyed because of injuries.

The remaining six were mules of a different color. When they lit out, Forte went to Oglesby police and the La Salle county sheriff's office for help.

Armed with lassoes, police chief Orlando Smith and sheriff's deputy James Cullen headed for the roundup. Lariats whistled, loops curled through the air—and fell to the ground where the agile mules had been a moment before.

The chase continued through the countryside, Passersby joined the posse. Six hours later the balky beats were in tow.

"We won with persuasion," Cullen said.

Southeastern Building New Residence Hall

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 5—UP—Construction of three new residence halls is under way at Southeastern Louisiana college, President Luther H. Dyson said today.

The contracts call for two men's residences to cost $668,145 and the women's residence to cost $370,654.

The halls will be located on the northwest campus.

Architect for the women's dormitory is Theodore L. Perrier of New Orleans. Burk, Lebreton, and Lamantia of New Orleans are architects for the men's residences.

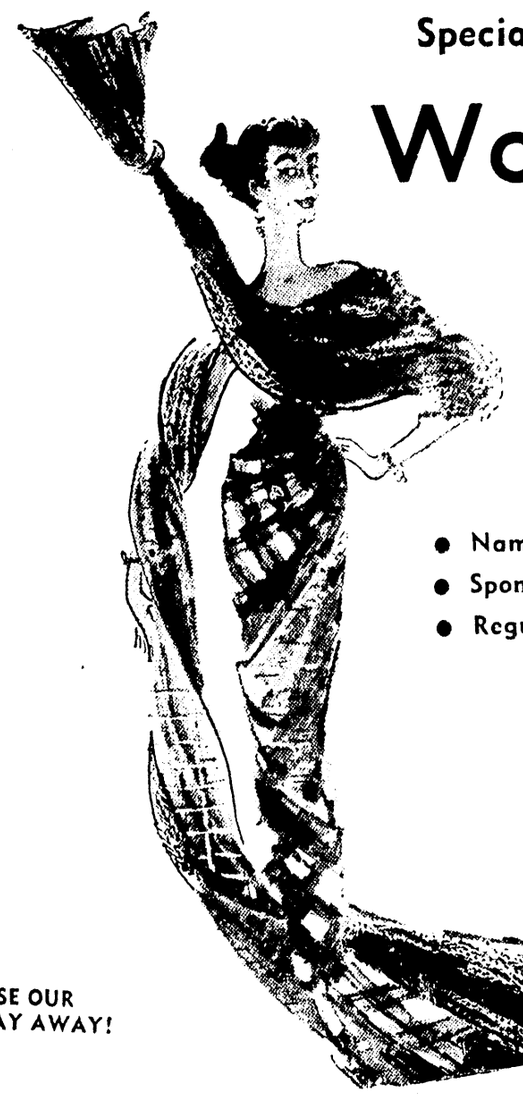
Leading Singers To Be Featured

A number of leading singers from the area are expected to be present today at 1:30 p.m. when the regular first Sunday Booster Singing Convention gets underway at Booster Hall on Ouachita Avenue.

U. C. Cockrell, president of the convention, said that among those expected to attend are Curtis Doss of Crossett, Ark., the Allan Brothers Quartet of Alexandria, and a Natchez, Miss., group.

Cockrell invited all those who enjoy good gospel music to attend.

The Booster Singing Convention was organized in January, 1937, by Garland May, current vice-president of the group, and meets the first Sunday in each month.



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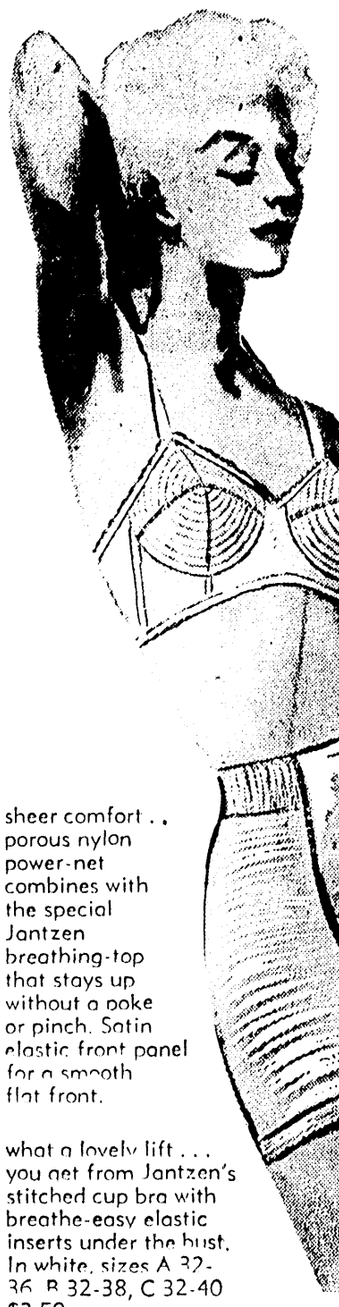
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ART ACTIVITIES CLASS

Junior High Students To Enter Work In Festival

Students at South Monroe Junior High School are busily completing projects begun in their arts and crafts classes. They have learned through their teacher, Mrs. Helen Jo Copeland, that they have been invited to participate in the Caldwell Parish Library Art Festival in Columbia on October 12. The festival will feature outdoor exhibits, weather permitting. In event rain does occur the exhibit will be held in the Court House corridors.

Elementary exhibits will be labeled "E" in order that they will not be judged with high school or adult work.

The art activities, offered for one semester to students, include a variety of materials, such as paper mache, clay, weaving thread and reeds, water paints, wire to be used for sculpturing, and wood craft.

Projects In Clay

Students working with clay have shown an impatience with the length of time needed for drying and firing of each piece of pottery. This impatience will disappear when the students take home their pieces of fired pottery which "will not dissolve in water." Projects in clay will include only the simplest methods of clay modeling, leaving the more technical phases of the craft to the excellent art departments of the area high schools and colleges.

Junior high school students work more freely with tempera and crayons after they realize that other student's people and houses look just as funny as theirs do, and that it is possible to improve to each student's satisfaction.

The art program does not attempt to make artists of students. Its purpose is to offer materials and methods of self-expression, a welcome activity period, and an opportunity to grow in ones appreciation of all his surroundings.

It is pleasing for a teacher to hear a student remark, "This is fun," or "I made it all by myself."



BASKETS TAKE SHAPE—James Kelly, left, and Robert Lyons demonstrate skills learned in art activities class at South Monroe Junior High. Mrs. Helen Jo Copeland is teacher of the one-semester course.



ARTS AND CRAFTS—Frank Keith, left, and Gen Dickerson, both eighth graders at South Monroe Junior High, complete straw weaving projects in time for Columbia Art Festival this coming Saturday. Frank is football team captain. Gen is one of the school's head cheerleaders.

Cast Selected For First NSC Production

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Dr. Edna West, director of dramatics at Northwestern State College, today announced the cast for NSC College Theater's first major production of the fall semester, "Time Out for Ginger."

Based on a football theme, the three-act comedy will be dedicated to the Demon gridiron team on both nights of presentation, Oct. 17 and 18, Dr. West said.

Also being dedicated to Northwestern's grid coaches, Jack Clayton, Walt Ledet, Cracker Brown and Jack Rowan, the play will be presented in a most timely season, just two days prior to the "big one," NSC's classic encounter with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Shreveport on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Dr. West said reserved seats will be furnished the coaching staff on opening night. At the present time, the Demon gridders have won two games, while losing one, the last victory being over powerful McNeese State in an exciting conference tilt.

Theme of the play involves the escapades of one Ginger, to be played by Jackie Morris, a health and physical education major at NSC from Shreveport. Miss Morris, a graduate of Byrd High School, will be ably supported by the following cast, named recently following 10 days of tryouts at the college:

Peggy Jo Duke, Natchitoches, cast in the role of Jeannie; Sarah Whelan, Shreveport, as Agnes; Alice Farmer, Pineville, as Joan; Jolene Johnson, Houma as Liz; Bill Rambin, Monroe, as Howard.

Tyrone Pennington, Shreveport, as Eddie; Guy Leake, Greenwood, as Mr. Wilson; Dan Coker, Shreveport, as Ed Hoffman, and Kenneth Sullivan, Castor, and Ted Roberts, Logansport, double cast as Tommy.

Richland FFA Maps Program

RAYVILLE (Special) — The Richland Parish F. H. A. officers held their first meeting, at Rayville High School and planned a field day, the club Constitution, and FHA parties.

It was decided that the boys and girls would meet at different schools this year on field day.

Since there has been a change in the field day, the Constitution will be re-written. The two officers from Mangham High School will present a skeleton of the Constitution at the next meeting.

There will be two parties this year. One given by the FHA and one by the FFA.

New Jersey Judge Featured Speaker

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP—A New Jersey judge will be the kenynote speaker at the sixth annual meeting of the Louisiana Conference of Juvenile Correctional Workers in New Orleans Oct. 17-18.

Judge Harry W. Lendeman of the Essex county (Newark) juvenile and domestic relations court, will discuss juvenile problems. He is past president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges.

Judge Frank Voelker, of Lake Providence, La., will lead a discussion on legal rights of parents and their children.

Honor Camp Organized By Miss. Convicts

PARCHMAN, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mississippi state penitentiary organized an all-white honor camp with 28 charter members last month after state and prison officials agreed, the prisoner-edited monthly Inside World said in the October issue.

Convict editor Don Morgan, who has been calling editorially for prison reforms that include honor camps for Negroes and whites, said the all-white unit was organized Sept. 6.

The all-Negro honor camp has been in existence a long time, Morgan said, explaining that the dairy unit is operated as such.

"Not only is the (all - white) camp tagged with the title of honor," Morgan's editorial said, "but it is to be used to further the vocational training of the inmates (another of Morgan's projects) with records meriting their being placed in the trusted status."

Morgan said all prison officials had to concur on establishing the camp because "believe it or not, Camp 9 (the honor camp's prison number) would have not a gun."

In the other camps, gun-toting trusties man the gates and maintain an armed circle around inmates working in the fields.

Among those approving the honor camp, Morgan said, were Supt. Bill Harpole; the penitentiary commission; Rep. Paul Measell of Newton County, chairman of the House penitentiary committee; and J. H. Murphy, Camp 9's first sergeant.

The mimeographed newspaper also carried a write-up of activities within the honor camp.

Stennis Returns To Mississippi

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) —Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) left today by auto for his first visit to Mississippi since the Aug. 30 adjournment of Congress.

During the trip, as his annual custom, he will visit all parts of the state. His office said he has scheduled speaking engagements in Meridian Tuesday and in Jackson Wednesday.

LONG-TIME PLAGUE

Psittacosis May Be Under Control By Mississippians

JACKSON, Miss. Oct. 5 (AP)—Psittacosis, a highly communicable and sometimes fatal disease that ran unchecked throughout Mississippi for many years, may be on the way out because of a strict law and statewide enforcement.

The state Board of Health's division of preventable disease control, charged with enforcing the 18-month-old law, said today no cases of psittacosis have been reported during 1957.

Psittacosis is a virus disease strongly resembling and frequently diagnosed as pneumonia. It is transmitted to humans through contact or exposure to fecal matter from the cages of birds of the psittacine family which includes the parakeet, parrot, macaw, cockatoo, love birds and others having a hooked bill.

Dr. Durward Blakey, assistant director of the division, estimates one home in seven owns a parakeet.

His assistant, J. C. Register, state supervisor of psittacine control, estimated the psittacine bird business at five million dollars a year in Mississippi.

Because Mississippi had no controls over parakeet sales, the state became a dumping ground for diseased and undesirable birds, Register said.

The incidence of psittacosis and the magnitude of the parakeet business in Mississippi combined to emphasize the need for controls.

In 1956, the Mississippi Budgerigar Society sponsored the present law and it was enacted with the state Board of Health in charge.

Under this law, each dealer and breeder must be inspected and registered with the state Board of Health before July 1 every year.

No psittacine bird may be bought, sold or given away unless it wears a special leg band indicating it originated in an inspected aviary.

The law also helped wipe out what the Board of Health called the unsanitary practice of hanging a bird case in establishments where merchandise is sold for human use.

BACK TO DEMO RANKS

Mississippi GOP Members Find It's Suddenly '1928'

By JOHN HERBERS

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5—UP—Suddenly it's 1928!

That's what Republicans who still are Republicans in Mississippi fear as far as the GOP in this state is concerned. Mass resignations by E. O. Spencer and his Citizens for Eisenhower left Perry W. Howard and his "black and tan" faction as the administration's most likely patronage dispenser and recognized party head in the state.

Thus the GOP in Mississippi would be exactly where it was in the Hoover administration.

The "black and tans" enjoyed national party recognition since reconstruction. Until the Democrats won the 1933 presidential election Howard, a Negro Washington attorney, enjoyed considerable power and prestige in his home state.

Lily White

After five Democratic presidential terms, however, the rival "lily white" faction had made some inroads and gained state recognition under the law. With Eisenhower's immense personal popularity an unprecedented number of Mississippi Democrats voted Republican in 1952.

The GOP emerged with respectability and numbers it had never known before here. After many inter-party fights Spencer and his Democrats for Eisenhower joined with the "lily whites" under the blessings of the White House.

Patronage From Ike

Spencer became a full-fledged Republican and the "lily whites" made him their national committeeman. He was the president's patronage referee. Howard still held some national recognition but it was clear the "black and tans" were on their way out. It looked like a two-party system might be possible in Mississippi.

Until the president sent troops to Little Rock.

Every mail brought Spencer new resignations from his county and district committees. Tuesday he declared the organization "destroyed" and resigned from the Republican party.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5—UP — The annual Louisiana Baptist Student convention will be held in New Orleans Oct. 11-13.

More than 1,000 baptist students from Louisiana colleges and universities are expected to attend.

AT NEW IBERIA

Professional Golfer To Defend Title As National Hot Pepper Eater Champ

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Ed Taylor, Baton Rouge professional golfer, today prepared to defend his National Hot Pepper Eating Contest title against five opponents, two of them women.

While members of the Ancient Order of Creole Gourmets partake in their annual feast on highly seasoned foods, the contestants tonight will see who can down the hottest peppers without showing signs of weakness.

The judges consider these symptoms as evidence of weakening; slowness, watering of the eyes, blowing the breath, turning red in the face, quitting.

The gourmet's feat, traditionally stag, dates back about 50 years to an Iberia Parish custom of holding a community feed on hot French foods and wines. But pepper-eating horseplay grew into the first annual contest last year.

Taylor felled his opponents by downing six progressively hotter peppers. Only one of them is back to challenge him this year. He is Jules Lieux of Baton Rouge, who uses the nickname Inferno. Taylor's contest monicker is Hotmouth.

The lady invaders this year two Baton Rouge misses, Ethel Bowlin, 28-year-old blonde, and Dorothy Bourgeois, 21-year-old brownette.

Other challengers included Dr. George Bando, a New Iberia chiropractor, and Eddy Zacharia of Baton Rouge.

The only women allowed at the feast and contest at nearby Dulcito Plantation are food editors and reporters from over the nation and several shorts-clad cheerleaders to encourage the male contestants and fan their brows.

Menu for the dinner included Shrimp Torrido, spiced with extra hot pickled peppers; roast Canadian Duck with wine sauce, red peppers and creole seasoning; rice dressing, with giblets, onion, garlic and various peppers; smothered okra and tomatoes, with Creole seasoning; Dulcito salad, which includes red and black pepper and Italian type pickled peppers; and Louisiana yam pie, no peppers.

With the dinner goes Le Punch Gourmet, a mixture of equal parts of port, burgundy and claret wines and sparkling water. It's designed to stimulate the palate rather than dull the taste buds.

Yankee Posse Has Tough Job In Round-Up

OGLESBY, Ill., Oct. 5 —UP — It took a Yankee posse six hours to round up a truck load of Mississippi mules turned loose on a national highway.

Clarence Forte, 21, Hernando, Miss., overturned a truck containing 18 mules alongside U. S. 51 on Friday. Nine of them were too stunned to do anything and were easily coralled. Three more had to be destroyed because of injuries.

The remaining six were mules of a different color. When they lit out, Forte went to Oglesby police and the La Salle county sheriff's office for help.

Armed with lassoes, police chief Orlando Smith and sheriff's deputy James Cullen headed for the roundup. Lariats whistled, loops curled through the air—and fell to the ground where the agile mules had been a moment before.

The chase continued through the countryside, Passersby joined the posse. Six hours later the balky beats were in tow.

"We won with persuasion," Cullen said.

Southeastern Building New Residence Hall

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 5—UP—Construction of three new residence halls is under way at Southeastern Louisiana college, President Luther H. Dyson said today.

The contracts call for two men's residences to cost $668,145 and the women's residence to cost $370,654.

The halls will be located on the northwest campus.

Architect for the women's dormitory is Theodore L. Perrier of New Orleans. Burk, Lebreton, and Lamantia of New Orleans are architects for the men's residences.

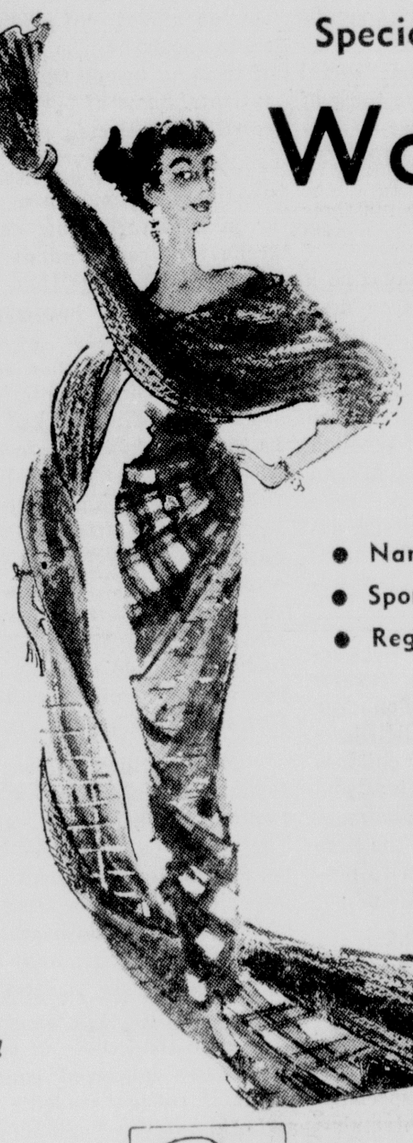
Leading Singers To Be Featured

A number of leading singers from the area are expected to be present today at 1:30 p.m. when the regular first Sunday Booster Singing Convention gets underway at Booster Hall on Ouachita Avenue.

U. C. Cockrell, president of the convention, said that among those expected to attend are Curtis Doss of Crossett, Ark., the Allan Brothers Quartet of Alexandria, and a Natchez, Miss., group.

Cockrell invited all those who enjoy good gospel music to attend.

The Booster Singing Convention was organized in January, 1937, by Garland May, current vice-president of the group, and meets the first Sunday in each month.



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Sizes Small, Medium, Large

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FOUNDATIONS . . . 2ND FLOOR

Monroe Morning World

Page 4 Saturday, October 5, 1957

Editorials

Visiting Mental Hospitals

Frequent publicity by national magazines and other media and a changed attitude on the part of the medical profession have resulted in improved conditions in many of the mental institutions of this country.

Even so, if the magazine articles are true, conditions faced by persons committed to mental institutions make the accomodations furnished in most federal and state penitentiaries look like those of the most up to date hotels. These articles are factual stories based on the findings of investigators inside the hospitals and there seems to be no reason to doubt their truth.

In a current issue of a magazine a story is told of the handling of children in a section of a hospital devoted to retarded children. All of these children, without regard to size or age, are herded into a big room. Small children are placed in the same room with those of high school age. Many of the older children are incorrigibles who have simply been too hard for their parents or outside agencies to handle. Yet, these delinquents are placed in a room with smaller children.

College students who made work inside insane mental hospitals a regular project found that most of these children were covered with bruises inflicted by others in the room. The smaller children had no way to protect themselves and were at the mercy of the larger and more savage inmates. A large part of the time there was no guard in the room to protect those unable to defend themselves.

Conditions as bad as this seldom are found even in penitentiaries. Even when the prisoners are in bull pens or stockades they are constantly under guard.

It was also found that many of the adult patients in the hospital, especially women, received no therapy or entertainment of any kind. They were simply reduced to hopelessness because they had not responded to treatment during the first few weeks or months they were in the hospital.

Hospital officials stated that many of these persons were no longer insane. They stated that the original mental disturbance had "burned out" and that the sole need of these inmates was social rehabilitation.

There is still a wide difference of opinion among physicians and psychiatrists about the value of violent methods of treating insane or mentally disturbed patients. Some of them are strongly opposed to the electric shock treatments.

Anyone who has witnessed a shock treatment either at a mental institution or in a picture show depicting such a scene will readily admit that the treatment is so terrible that it is sickening, even to the most hardened witness. The patient goes through the same horrors as those experienced in a legal execution, since being shocked into unconsciousness is as bad as being shocked to death, as far as the feelings are concerned.

Some patients who have undergone this treatment and have been released say that it is often months before the patient cares whether he lives or dies. In some instances, patients have charged that the shock treatment is used as a means of punishment, since any misbehavior is looked upon as evidence of an aggravated mental condition and therefore calling for another shock.

Most doctors and most hospital officials are doing all within their power to improve conditions at the institutions. They point out that insufficient personnel and inadequate facilities make it impossible to give proper treatment to most of the patients who have been there for a long time.

The facts are, surveys show, that in general conditions in mental institutions are worse than those in prisons.

Vastly improved conditions would result if college students in Louisiana and other states would adopt social work inside the institutions as a part of their extracurricular activities, as has been done in a few places. They could thus provide the social therapy so badly needed by the patients.

Apologists For America

In all the aftermath of the inexcusable Black Monday decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on May 17, 1954, just about the most disgusting and sickening spectacle we have witnessed is that exhibited by those weak-kneed apologists who are constantly stressing, and worried about, the criticism by foreign peoples of the troubles we are having as a result of that decision.

The President emphasized the criticism we are receiving from abroad in his television appearance on the Little Rock situation. We are constantly hearing it mentioned by commentators on radio and television, by preachers in the pulpit and others in the field of religious endeavor, by internationalists, one-worlders and do-gooders. Many of our people who have been traveling abroad, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt just back from Europe, report that the Russian and other Communist newspapers in particular as well as other newspapers over the world are full of it. We even read accounts of our junketing Congressmen, vacationing abroad at the taxpayers' expense, making apologetic statements about the situation here. If one of them has made a statement abroad defending America, we haven't heard about it.

Instead of explaining and defending the situation here in the United States, instead of standing up for the United States, many of our public leaders, our religious leaders, our well-known travelers (whether fellow- or not, we don't know) and news commentators seem to be falling over themselves apologizing for this country and its people. To what low estate have independence and patriotism fallen! Even those who believe in integration could at least have the patriotism to defend the right of the people of the United States to settle their own affairs in their own way!

If space permitted, this criticism by foreign peoples could be answered sufficiently and completely by dwelling on any one of three points:

One—Those who criticize are much more concerned with the "mote" in our eye than they are with the "beam" in their own eye. The Russians, for instance, maintain segregated schools in Central Asia, one for the Russians and one for the natives, and they do so pointedly on the difference in race and color. The discrimination of the caste system in India and the violence resulting therefrom makes anything that has happened in this country along racial lines seem tame by comparison. Many other cases could be cited.

TWO—The Negroes of the United States have made more progress in this country than their race has made at any time at any place in all recorded history. And it has only been achieved with the help of the white people, because the Negro race has watched civilization march by them for 4,000 years and more without raising a hand to help itself. Just about everyone abroad who is criticizing would jump at the chance to change places with the American Negroes.

Three—It comes with bad grace for other nations of the world, including those which are socialist and communist, who by the end of this fiscal year will have received from us $66 billion or more in foreign aid since the end of the Second World War, to criticize the handling of the internal affairs of their benefactor. They accepted our aid with good enough grace! Isn't there an old, old saying about the ingratitude of "biting the hand that feeds you?"

The point we are making here, though, is this—and the people of this country should not overlook it—If we must settle our internal affairs in accordance with the opinion of peoples of other nations, then we no longer deserve our appliation as "the land of the free and the home of the brave." This nation was founded by men who believed in independence, self-reliance and doing what they thought was right without reference to criticism by other nations. In this way only can freedom be preserved.

Of course communist nations like Russia are criticizing, and gloating over, our troubles—but the point we should remember is this: The communists began their gloating when the Supreme Court handed down its Black Monday integration decree. They knew it would bring division and dissension among the people—and that's what communism feeds upon. They are gloating because this decision was one of the steps in the plan they formulated many years ago to convert this nation to communism.

Vying For Superiority



GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

Results Of Arkansas Situation May Have Effect On Southern Elections

The events at Little Rock belong to history; the blame cannot be assessed as long as political motivation continues to play a part and that will be so until after both the 1958 and the 1960 elections have passed.

The facts are not difficult to state:

1. Arkansas has not been notorious for racial difficulties. It does not have a long tradition as a slave-holding state, having only been admitted to the Union in 1836. Its population came mostly from Tennessee and Missouri and Mississippi. It was carved out of French Louisiana and its first settlers were Spaniards and French. During the Civil War, the slave-holding planters were naturally for the Confederacy and carried the state into it, but most of the farmers in the Ozark and Ouachita mountains were very poor, and seem to have been indifferent. The people of the Ozarks, in particular, are poor, illiterate, and suffered terribly from the depression of the 1930s. The "Arkies" who migrated to California during those years were among the most impoverished of Americans.

2. Orval Faubus is a product of that part of the Arkansas population which produced the "Arkies." On October 19, 1954 I called attention to the fact that Orval Faubus attended Commonwealth College, a communist institution, the funds for which were provided by the Garland Fund, the Carnegie Fund (Foundation?) and Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst. It was placed on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Lucien Koch was the director of Commonwealth College. He testified before a joint committee of the Arkansas Legislature:

Q.—Do you believe in God?

A.—No. . .

Q.—To get a further background, may I ask do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

A.—I am convinced that I believe in it more thoroughly than the planters of the Eastern part of Arkansas.

Q.—Do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

A.—I answered that question . . .

Q.—Do you respect the American flag?

A.—I refuse to answer because I consider it as having no bearing on the investigation. I refuse to answer without advice of counsel . . .

Q.—Do you believe in capitalism?

A.—I do not believe in capitalism, as it is now operated . . .

The courses given at Commonwealth College were unusual for an American institution and the teaching staff was equally unusual. The teachers were not paid salaries, but as Mildred Price, one of them, testified, they got room, board, laundry and some small pocket money.

Orval Faubus says that he attended this college for only a short time, but it was long enough for him to have been elected president of the Student Body and a member of the Disciplinary Committee. Faubus also attended the All-Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights at Chattanooga, Tennessee as a representative of Commonwealth College.

This does not mean that Governor Orval Faubus was ever a Communist. It does mean that he came under unorthodox influences early in life.

3. Faubus has no profession. He is not a man of means. He was built up in Arkansas by the liberal group, headed by Harry Ashmore, a newspaper editor. He has apparently broken with this element. Twice he was elected governor through their support and the Negro vote. To be elected for a third term or to go to the United States Senate to succeed either Senator McClellan who comes up for election in 1960 or Senator Fulbright in 1962, he needs the support of the conservative or reactionary elements whose numbers have increased over the Negro question.

4. It will be noted that neither Senator McClellan nor Senator Fulbright have taken a public position on the Little Rock situation. Both have built significant national and even international positions by their work in the United States Senate, but obviously, to remain in the Senate, they have to be elected in Arkansas.

As is so usual with American politics, the ultimate determination of Orval Faubus' position in American life will not be decided by President Eisenhower, who does not vote in Arkansas, but in a struggle for power between the followers of Orval Faubus and those of Harry Ashmore and Winthrop Rockefeller. If Faubus wins renomination for governor for a third term or nomination to the United States Senate, which in Arkansas is tantamount to election, it will influence local attitudes toward the Negro question throughout the South.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Increase Is Disclosed In Congressional Lobby Ranks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (CQ)—The lobby brigade pressuring Congress was increased by 199 new members in 1957 who had legislative interests ranging from oil to onions.

The 199 first-time registrants comprised 162 persons, 12 law or public relations firms and 25 organizations. In addition to those first-timers, 162 previously listed lobbyists registered anew because they were working for different clients.

The total of 331 registrations between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30, 1957, the day Congress adjourned, compares with 347 registrations in 1956 and 383 in 1955. The record year was 1947 when 731 lobbyists registered.

Since 1946, when Congress passed a law requiring anyone "who shall engage himself for pay or for any consideration" to influence legislation to register with the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate, 4,775 individuals and groups have told Congress they were lobbyists.

The registration form asks the lobbyist to list his name, who he is working for, what legislation he is interested in, how much he gets paid and how much he expects to spend. Registrations often are made under company names rather than the names of those persons actually doing the lobbying.

Ex-Congressmen

The 1957 registrations show a sprinkling of former Congressmen Ex-Sens. Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill., 1939-51), James P. Kem (R., Mo., 1947-53), Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo. 1937 - 55), and ex-Reps. James M. Barnes (D- Illl. 1939-43), John M. Costello (D. Calif. 1935 45), Robert A. Grant (R., Ind., 1939-49) and Harold O. Lovre (R., S. D., 1949-57).

Lucas registered as lobbyist for seven groups, the most clients listed by any one person in 1957. His clients included the American Trucking Assns., Republic of Panama and Roadside Business Assn., an organization fighting against Federal restrictions on billboard advertising.

Lucas, former Democratic Senate Leader, contends the keys to lobbying success are "hard, cold facts presented in a true light." He says success requires burning the midnight oil preparing the case for a client. "You win it in your office," he adds.

The 65-year-old Lucas, who served in both House and Senate, maintains that lobbyists are valuable because they enable Members of Congress to get both sides of the issues they must vote on. He says the term lobbyist "is a misnomer because it has a sinister connotation."

Kem registered as a lobbyist for the National Committee for Insurance Taxation, Johnson for the Committee for Oil Shale Development, Barnes for the National Assn. of Retired Civil Employees, Costello for the American League for an Undivided Ireland, Grant for the Associated Railways of Indiana and Lovre for the American Trucking Assns. and National Milk Producers Foundation. All but Lovre and Johnson previously registered as lobbyists for other organizations.

Top Estimated Spenders

Two groups, the Campaign for the 48 States and Committee for Oil Shale Development, estimated on their registration forms they would spend $50,000 or more in 1957 to get the legislation they wanted.

The Campaign is working principally through state legislatures to force Congress to reduce spending. The organization, founded by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R., N.Y.), wants to push through constitutional amendments limiting Federal spending. None of the amendments it seeks has been adopted.

The oil shale group wants Congress to permit it to writeoff 27½ per cent of its profit as a depletion allowance, just as other oil producers can do. The allowance for shale deposits is currently 5 per cent. Bills to authorize the additional allowance were not passed in 1957.

The public relations firm of Selvage and Lee declared on its form that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in paying it $60,000 a year for lobbying. The Exchange is fighting legislation that would prevent it from engaging in futures trading on onions, but a House committee has reported such a bill.

BASCOM TIMMONS

Third Party Move Appears To Be Making Steady Gains

Numerous conferences seem to have third party movement further along than generally suspected. Will not, if pushers accomplish their aims, be restricted to South as was Thurmond-Wright ticket in 1948. Its standard bearer for President would be a Southern man, Vice Presidential candidate a Northerner of type of ex-Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah or Clarence E. Manion, dean of Notre Dame Law School. Hope would be to carry enough Southern States and cut into Northern states' vote, without carrying them, to throw election into House of Representatives and give States Righters bargaining power there. Idea of its sponsors is that it would be permanent with a chance of growing into conservative major party. Has promise of financial support.

Prediction is its platform will call for curbing power of Supreme Court, constitutional amendment to return school control to States, will be rough on Communism. May even hold national convention before Democrats and Republicans in 1960 in order to get on tickets in as many States as possible.

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Germans Fear Inflation, Will Not Invest Nor Save

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Mr. Mara has discovered, however, that an industry which does not make a good margin of profit cannot pay big wage increases. So he suggests manufacturers raise their prices.

And he realistically adds, "An industry that attempts to function with depressed prices and profits is a drag on the economy."

So the balance of our economy is best protected by the irrefutable law . . .

That if your profit is too small, your business cannot prosper.

And if your profit is too great, your business cannot prosper, because your competitor takes the customers away from you.

The efficiently operated business with a fair markup benefits both its customers and its employees.

But the "markup" in cars the past ten years has been largely because Auto Workers' wages have increased 70 per cent.

In this case it is clearly not "profit margin," but actual increased production costs that have raised the price of a new car by amost one - third over 1948.

And unless the Auto Workers exercise a modicum of restraint, as the Boot Workers have done the end result will depreciate the dollar for all of us.

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Americans can remember the pain of a tragic depression . . .

But we have not tasted the agony of runaway inflation.

The Germans did.

In 1919-1923 and again in 1945-1948.

And I tell you it's left them so gun-shy that many Germans now refuse to save or to invest.

The vivid memories of worthless money have caused a psychological hang - over that has them buying everything in sight.

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Yet the impulse of the middle-class German is to spend today, rather than chance getting caught tomorrow with a lot of worthless paper money.

They remember when prices continued to soar and soar and soar, and wages soared and soared and soared . . .

Until one day it cost 400,000,000 reichsmarks to buy one postage stamp!

After that . . . Hitler.

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Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

BY ROBERT EWING

John D. Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1952

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper It prints the news impartially It supports what it believes to be right It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Monroe Morning World

Page 4 Saturday, October 5, 1957

Editorials

Visiting Mental Hospitals

Frequent publicity by national magazines and other media and a changed attitude on the part of the medical profession have resulted in improved conditions in many of the mental institutions of this country.

Even so, if the magazine articles are true, conditions faced by persons committed to mental institutions make the accomodations furnished in most federal and state penitentiaries look like those of the most up to date hotels. These articles are factual stories based on the findings of investigators inside the hospitals and there seems to be no reason to doubt their truth.

In a current issue of a magazine a story is told of the handling of children in a section of a hospital devoted to retarded children. All of these children, without regard to size or age, are herded into a big room. Small children are placed in the same room with those of high school age. Many of the older children are incorrigibles who have simply been too hard for their parents or outside agencies to handle. Yet, these delinquents are placed in a room with smaller children.

College students who made work inside insane mental hospitals a regular project found that most of these children were covered with bruises inflicted by others in the room. The smaller children had no way to protect themselves and were at the mercy of the larger and more savage inmates. A large part of the time there was no guard in the room to protect those unable to defend themselves.

Conditions as bad as this seldom are found even in penitentiaries. Even when the prisoners are in bull pens or stockades they are constantly under guard.

It was also found that many of the adult patients in the hospital, especially women, received no therapy or entertainment of any kind. They were simply reduced to hopelessness because they had not responded to treatment during the first few weeks or months they were in the hospital.

Hospital officials stated that many of these persons were no longer insane. They stated that the original mental disturbance had "burned out" and that the sole need of these inmates was social rehabilitation.

There is still a wide difference of opinion among physicians and psychiatrists about the value of violent methods of treating insane or mentally disturbed patients. Some of them are strongly opposed to the electric shock treatments.

Anyone who has witnessed a shock treatment either at a mental institution or in a picture show depicting such a scene will readily admit that the treatment is so terrible that it is sickening, even to the most hardened witness. The patient goes through the same horrors as those experienced in a legal execution, since being shocked into unconsciousness is as bad as being shocked to death, as far as the feelings are concerned.

Some patients who have undergone this treatment and have been released say that it is often months before the patient cares whether he lives or dies. In some instances, patients have charged that the shock treatment is used as a means of punishment, since any misbehavior is looked upon as evidence of an aggravated mental condition and therefore calling for another shock.

Most doctors and most hospital officials are doing all within their power to improve conditions at the institutions. They point out that insufficient personnel and inadequate facilities make it impossible to give proper treatment to most of the patients who have been there for a long time.

The facts are, surveys show, that in general conditions in mental institutions are worse than those in prisons.

Vastly improved conditions would result if college students in Louisiana and other states would adopt social work inside the institutions as a part of their extracurricular activities, as has been done in a few places. They could thus provide the social therapy so badly needed by the patients.

Apologists For America

In all the aftermath of the inexcusable Black Monday decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on May 17, 1954, just about the most disgusting and sickening spectacle we have witnessed is that exhibited by those weak-kneed apologists who are constantly stressing, and worried about, the criticism by foreign peoples of the troubles we are having as a result of that decision.

The President emphasized the criticism we are receiving from abroad in his television appearance on the Little Rock situation. We are constantly hearing it mentioned by commentators on radio and television, by preachers in the pulpit and others in the field of religious endeavor, by internationalists, one-worlders and do-gooders. Many of our people who have been traveling abroad, including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt just back from Europe, report that the Russian and other Communist newspapers in particular as well as other newspapers over the world are full of it. We even read accounts of our junketing Congressmen, vacationing abroad at the taxpayers' expense, making apologetic statements about the situation here. If one of them has made a statement abroad defending America, we haven't heard about it.

Instead of explaining and defending the situation here in the United States, instead of standing up for the United States, many of our public leaders, our religious leaders, our well-known travelers (whether fellow- or not, we don't know) and news commentators seem to be falling over themselves apologizing for this country and its people. To what low estate have independence and patriotism fallen! Even those who believe in integration could at least have the patriotism to defend the right of the people of the United States to settle their own affairs in their own way!

If space permitted, this criticism by foreign peoples could be answered sufficiently and completely by dwelling on any one of three points:

One—Those who criticize are much more concerned with the "mote" in our eye than they are with the "beam" in their own eye. The Russians, for instance, maintain segregated schools in Central Asia, one for the Russians and one for the natives, and they do so pointedly on the difference in race and color. The discrimination of the caste system in India and the violence resulting therefrom makes anything that has happened in this country along racial lines seem tame by comparison. Many other cases could be cited.

TWO—The Negroes of the United States have made more progress in this country than their race has made at any time at any place in all recorded history. And it has only been achieved with the help of the white people, because the Negro race has watched civilization march by them for 4,000 years and more without raising a hand to help itself. Just about everyone abroad who is criticizing would jump at the chance to change places with the American Negroes.

Three—It comes with bad grace for other nations of the world, including those which are socialist and communist, who by the end of this fiscal year will have received from us $66 billion or more in foreign aid since the end of the Second World War, to criticize the handling of the internal affairs of their benefactor. They accepted our aid with good enough grace! Isn't there an old, old saying about the ingratitude of "biting the hand that feeds you?"

The point we are making here, though, is this—and the people of this country should not overlook it—If we must settle our internal affairs in accordance with the opinion of peoples of other nations, then we no longer deserve our appllation as "the land of the free and the home of the brave." This nation was founded by men who believed in independence, self-reliance and doing what they thought was right without reference to criticism by other nations. In this way only can freedom be preserved.

Of course communist nations like Russia are criticizing, and gloating over, our troubles—but the point we should remember is this: The communists began their gloating when the Supreme Court handed down its Black Monday integration decree. They knew it would bring division and dissension among the people—and that's what communism feeds upon. They are gloating because this decision was one of the steps in the plan they formulated many years ago to convert this nation to communism.

Vying For Superiority



GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

Results Of Arkansas Situation May Have Effect On Southern Elections

The events at Little Rock belong to history; the blame cannot be assessed as long as political motivation continues to play a part and that will be so until after both the 1958 and the 1960 elections have passed.

The facts are not difficult to state:

1. Arkansas has not been notorious for racial difficulties. It does not have a long tradition as a slave-holding state, having only been admitted to the Union in 1836. Its population came mostly from Tennessee and Missouri and Mississippi. It was carved out of French Louisiana and its first settlers were Spaniards and French. During the Civil War, the slave-holding planters were naturally for the Confederacy and carried the state into it, but most of the farmers in the Ozark and Ouachita mountains were very poor, and seem to have been indifferent. The people of the Ozarks, in particular, are poor, illiterate, and suffered terribly from the depression of the 1930s. The "Arkies" who migrated to California during those years were among the most impoverished of Americans.

2. Orval Faubus is a product of that part of the Arkansas population which produced the "Arkies." On October 19, 1954 I called attention to the fact that Orval Faubus attended Commonwealth College, a communist institution, the funds for which were provided by the Garland Fund, the Carnegie Fund (Foundation?) and Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst. It was placed on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. Lucien Koch was the director of Commonwealth College. He testified before a joint committee of the Arkansas Legislature:

Q.—Do you believe in God?

A.—No. . .

Q.—To get a further background, may I ask do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

A.—I am convinced that I believe in it more thoroughly than the planters of the Eastern part of Arkansas.

Q.—Do you believe in the Constitution of the United States?

A.—I answered that question . . .

Q.—Do you respect the American flag?

A.—I refuse to answer because I consider it as having no bearing on the investigation. I refuse to answer without advice of counsel . . .

Q.—Do you believe in capitalism?

A.—I do not believe in capitalism, as it is now operated . . .

The courses given at Commonwealth College were unusual for an American institution and the teaching staff was equally unusual. The teachers were not paid salaries, but as Mildred Price, one of them, testified, they got room, board, laundry and some small pocket money.

Orval Faubus says that he attended this college for only a short time, but it was long enough for him to have been elected president of the Student Body and a member of the Disciplinary Committee. Faubus also attended the All-Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights at Chattanooga, Tennessee as a representative of Commonwealth College.

This does not mean that Governor Orval Faubus was ever a Communist. It does mean that he came under unorthodox influences early in life.

3. Faubus has no profession. He is not a man of means. He was built up in Arkansas by the liberal group, headed by Harry Ashmore, a newspaper editor. He has apparently broken with this element. Twice he was elected governor through their support and the Negro vote. To be elected for a third term or to go to the United States Senate to succeed either Senator McClellan who comes up for election in 1960 or Senator Fulbright in 1962, he needs the support of the conservative or reactionary elements whose numbers have increased over the Negro question.

4. It will be noted that neither Senator McClellan nor Senator Fulbright have taken a public position on the Little Rock situation. Both have built significant national and even international positions by their work in the United States Senate, but obviously, to remain in the Senate, they have to be elected in Arkansas.

As is so usual with American politics, the ultimate determination of Orval Faubus' position in American life will not be decided by President Eisenhower, who does not vote in Arkansas, but in a struggle for power between the followers of Orval Faubus and those of Harry Ashmore and Winthrop Rockefeller. If Faubus wins renomination for governor for a third term or nomination to the United States Senate, which in Arkansas is tantamount to election, it will influence local attitudes toward the Negro question throughout the South.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Increase Is Disclosed In Congressional Lobby Ranks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (CQ)—The lobby brigade pressuring Congress was increased by 199 new members in 1957 who had legislative interests ranging from oil to onions.

The 199 first-time registrants comprised 162 persons, 12 law or public relations firms and 25 organizations. In addition to those first-timers, 162 previously listed lobbyists registered anew because they were working for different clients.

The total of 361 registrations between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30, 1957, the day Congress adjourned, compares with 347 registrations in 1956 and 383 in 1955. The record year was 1947 when 731 lobbyists registered.

Since 1946, when Congress passed a law requiring anyone "who shall engage himself for pay or for any consideration" to influence legislation to register with the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate, 4,775 individuals and groups have told Congress they were lobbyists.

The registration form asks the lobbyist to list his name, who he is working for, what legislation he is interested in, how much he gets paid and how much he expects to spend. Registrations often are made under company names rather than the names of those persons actually doing the lobbying.

Ex-Congressmen

The 1957 registrations show a sprinkling of former Congressmen Ex-Sens. Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill., 1939-51), James P. Kem (R., Mo., 1947-53), Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo. 1937 - 55), and ex-Reps. James M. Barnes (D- Ill. 1939-43), John M. Costello (D. Calif. 1935-45), Robert A. Grant (R., Ind., 1939-49) and Harold O. Lovre (R., S. D., 1949-57).

Lucas registered as lobbyist for seven groups, the most clients listed by any one person in 1957. His clients included the American Trucking Assns., Republic of Panama and Roadside Business Assn., an organization fighting against Federal restrictions on billboard advertising.

Lucas, former Democratic Senate Leader, contends the keys to lobbying success are "hard, cold facts presented in a true light." He says success requires burning the midnight oil preparing the case for a client. "You win it in your office," he adds.

The 65-year-old Lucas, who served in both House and Senate, maintains that lobbyists are valuable because they enable Members of Congress to get both sides of the issues they must vote on. He says the term lobbyist "is a misnomer because it has a sinister connotation."

Kem registered as a lobbyist for the National Committee for Insurance Taxation, Johnson for the Committee for Oil Shale Development, Barnes for the National Assn. of Retired Civil Employees, Costello for the American League for an Undivided Ireland, Grant for the Associated Railways of Indiana and Lovre for the American Trucking Assns. and National Milk Producers Foundation. All but Lovre and Johnson previously registered as lobbyists for other organizations.

Top Estimated Spenders

Two groups, the Campaign for the 48 States and Committee for Oil Shale Development, estimated on their registration forms they would spend $50,000 or more in 1957 to get the legislation they wanted.

The Campaign is working principally through state legislatures to force Congress to reduce spending. The organization, founded by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R., N.Y.), wants to push through constitutional amendments limiting Federal spending. None of the amendments it seeks has been adopted.

The oil shale group wants Congress to permit it to writeoff 27½ per cent of its profit as a depletion allowance, just as other oil producers can do. The allowance for shale deposits is currently 5 per cent. Bills to authorize the additional allowance were not passed in 1957.

The public relations firm of Selvage and Lee declared on its form that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in paying it $60,000 a year for lobbying. The Exchange is fighting legislation that would prevent it from engaging in futures trading on onions, but a House committee has reported such a bill.

BASCOM TIMMONS

Third Party Move Appears To Be Making Steady Gains

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Views Of Our Readers

BITTER PILL TO TAKE
Editor, Morning World:

It's a bitter pill to take. The Eastern, Northern and Western States have already taken them, and in some places the people are getting mighty sick from them. The so called border states have got them about halfway down and are trying to cough them up. Now they are trying to force them down the throats of the people of the southern states. You ask what is the name of these pills? Well, here it is. It is called the NAACP. It is a rotten pill, and once you get it down it makes you mighty sick.

Now, if a man or group of white men get out and start talking to a group of people to agitate trouble or mob violence they are hauled up in court and a stop is put to it. But, how about these so-called preachers and lawyers from the North known as the NAACP, of which I have been told our vice-president is a member. They come down here in the South and organize the Southern Negroes to force their children to enter and integrate white schools against their wills. It has been told that they even pay them to do this, which is a lot of cases raises a mob violence such as in Little Rock and other border and Southern States.

Do you really know what the NAACP is in my opinion? There are three good opinions: (1) To get the Negro vote. (2) They are under Communist rule or a tool of the Commies. (3) To get to be dictators along with the few white Communists that are to be the head of it.

Why doesn't the President of the U. S. A. open his eyes and stop these NAACPs from causing this trouble. They are about all from the North except a few. They have converted would-be leaders from the South. Now he wants to fool them to get their votes for the G. O. P. party in 1960 regardless of what the outcome.

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A very large part of our Negroes are satisfied the way things are. They about all have good jobs with good wages and a large part of them are driving big, new 1957 autos. Another thing, the Negro children do not want to go to white schools, only the ones that are children of the high-up NAACP Negroes that are either paid or have been brainwashed by these Northern trouble makers that are tools of the Communists.

The Communists know everytime that a school is integrated nine times out of ten it will cause trouble or mob violence. That is just what these Communists want. Just how long is it going to take our sleeping government heads to wake up and find out just what is going on?

The Communists work around to get a Negro family to move into an all white district. They really don't want to do this but as I say again they are either paid or have been brainwashed. When they do there is disorder and probably uprising, and down goes the value of the homes there, and those who can afford to, sell and move out leaving it easy for other Negroes to move in. It works a hardship on the middle and poor whites that cannot afford to take a loss on their property and move, as soon as the school that was all white is integrated, just the same as Washington, D. C., that our president brags so much about integrating. How many white families moved out to keep their children in white schools? The rich people and the big men in Washington don't care, as they have plenty to send their children to white schools or boarding schools. What it is coming to is beyond me. It looks to me as though the Communists are working on the NAACP so that they can eventually become dictators over the whites and it looks to me as if that is just what the NAACP is working for, if our government doesn't wake up and do something about it.

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Could it be that some "truths" could set us free from some of our ill - feelings about the Little Rock tragedy?

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And, why doesn't Faubus and why doesn't Eisenhower admit to making a mistake? They remind me of two bad boys who lost their tempers and are too proud to back down. It looks like a personal battle, from where I sit, for which all the country will pay.

Since our Lord was crucified for all, why can't they crucify their pride for the good of all?

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We, the people of this country, have more to be thankful for than any country or nation in the world. Our blessings are plentiful, God has favored us in that. Do we realize he can also take away? On through prayers and faith can a blessing flow.

To the President of this country which was intrusted to us ... you remind me of the story of Daniel where the King used his sword in many ways. If he did not like a person or thing he destroyed it. The most important thing about the story is this man called Daniel to whom God favored even though Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar ruled in evil ... Daniel was spared through the Lord.

Our trouble seems to be intergration and segregation on the surface, but the real trouble is our own selfish ways. You or your advisors say according to the Bible segregation is morally wrong. Do you really believe the Lord thinks so? I would not answer that myself. . .but I do believe the Lord will bring about what ever is just in his own way. He speaks of the Bible as his sword. Are you willing to use it as yours? The Lord is long suffering. . .time is his plan . . . our wrong doing today is his revenge tomorrow.

Do you pray before using the sword? Maybe God would help you separate the good seed from the bad. Do you know which you are taking? The handwriting is on the wall. Do you have your wise men like Belshazzar to gain in their own political way. . . or would you pray and wait for a Daniel of today?

May God have mercy on our leadership for the victory of ours who have faith.

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Mr. James, in my opinion, owes apologies to the people of Union parish, the State of Louisiana, and to the Southland.

I think also that Gov. Faubus (of Arkansas) merits our commendation, and that the people should rally behind him and the principles for which he stands.

Right and justice shall eventually prevail, and we will win in the end.

D. E. BAGWELL.

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The Honorable Dwight Eisenhower
President of the United States
White House
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Dear Sir:

As commander - in - chief of the armed forces, you can with bayonets and rifle butts force school integration upon an unwilling southern population. However, time will prove that armed invasion of local communities by federal troops, regardless of their striking force and power, will not resolve this great problem of race relations.

You are concerned about enforcing a single court order but it should be remembered that at times, even courts render erroneous decisions which should not be immediately enforced. The political race issue is the only thing that prompted an immediate enforcement of the court order.

Armed invasion of southern communities will surely produce these results:

1. Create a racial situation that will be completely intolerable to southern citizens, both white and Negro;
2. Destroy your creation, the Republican party in the south;
3. Destroy rights and privileges far more precious to Americans than the right of any child to attend any school;
4. Transform the American republic into a federal dictatorship and reduce the states of the Union to conquered provinces.

I urge you for the good of your country, your party and the future relations between the Negro and white races to immediately order the withdrawal of your armed troops from Arkansas.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN C. WAGNON

STILL HONORS FLAG
Editor, Morning World,

Recently there have been a few instances in which, at their meetings, organizations have neglected giving the pledge to the flag.

In these times of anger, bitterness and frustration let us remember that it is neither to Eisenhower nor to the supreme court that we pledge allegiance but to the "Flag of the United States of America."

Let us not be guilty of the desecration of our flag or of the Constitution of the United States. If there ever was a time when both need our loyalty, it is now.

LELA CULLOM,

WHO CAUSED HARM?

In reporting to the nation on the integration troubles in Little Rock our president stated, among other things, that "It would be difficult to exaggerate the harm that is being done to the prestige and influence and indeed to the safety of our nation and the world."

Could it be possible that our president failed to recognize the fact that his order sending Federal troops to Little Rock would greatly increase world wide attention.

In the same press reports that headlined the president's report there appeared a report of a seventy five ship Navy Task Force steaming to Turkey with eight thousand Marines to stage the biggest amphibious landing exercises in the Mediterranean since World War II.

Since our president seems to be so concerned about what our foreign enemies may think of a solely local and domestic problem, even beyond that of its local citizenry, it might be well to reflect upon which of the two incidents will have the considered attention of our enemies.

Beginning with World War II, and with few exceptions, each problem that has come about in our National and International affairs has, in varying degrees, been placed at the door of the Communists. Now comes an entirely local integration problem and here again the Communists get into the act.

I am one hundred per cent American but it does seem to me that associating each of our problems, either directly or indirectly to Communists or what they may think or say about us has long since become badly shop-worn. Let's put on a new record.

How about this for a change; disassociate from political life the preponderance of dogooders, utopia minded, dreamers, intellectuals and ward-heeling politicians. As long as they are in prominent governmental positions we can expect only continued and expanded taxes, uncertainties and confusion throughout our land.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON,
Lake Providence, La.

St. Joseph, La.

Editor, Morning World: (, (,(,

I thought perhaps your subscribers would like to read the following letter I recently mailed to General Edwin Walker.

St. Joseph, Louisiana,
Sept. 27, 1957.

Major General Edwin Walker
Commander, Brownell's Judiciary
S. S.
101st Airborne Division
Little Rock, Ark.

Sir:

I want you to know what a disgusting, nauseous sight you presented to the world via television. You privates, in full battle regalia to subdue citizens had to take orders; but you were the one who issued those orders and I sincerely hope the side-show you commanded will ruin your career in the army. To prod school girls and attack unarmed citizens with bayonets was beyond decent people's imagination.

Now, you egregious show-off, since you would like to fight or mutilate either sex of any age, I want you to know it would be a privilege to throw my glove in your face and let you choose the weapons. Just you and me, General, not your division and me. This, sir, is an insult and a challenge.

Letters such as this are usually attributed to crack-pots and shrugged off. May I assure you that my education, social standing, general ability and human decency exceed yours, hence, your ignoring my request is the prerogative of a coward.

I have absolutely no fear of death. Have gun, sword, dagger, club, brick-bats but no bayonets—Will travel.

Sir, I await your pleasure.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Malquin S. Ducrest.

My mother, horrified at the letter, asked, with much concern, what I would do if the General should appear at my front door. My plan of attack is a very simple one. I would throw a glass of red pepper in his face and when he grabbed his eyes, I would give him a thorough going over from the rear with Grandpas' Confederate sword.

It is not the size but the spirit that counts. Governor Faubus' spirit and the will to stand up for what he believes to be right is a wonderful incentive for all.

Sincerely yours
Malquin S. Ducrest
(Mrs.) Malquin S. Ducrest.

FLAG IS EXPLAINED

Mer Rouge, La.

Editor, Morning World:

In an issue of the World you have a picture on page 7A of what you termed the "Stars and Bars of Confederacy."

To correct a common error the flag over the Philips High School in Birmingham, Alabama, is the Confederate Battle Flag.

The Stars and Bars was a flag of three bars running horizontally. The top and bottom bars or stripes were red while the middle bar was white. A blue field in the upper corner next to the flagstaff had, in the original flag, 7 white stars in a circle. Later, as more States joined the Confederacy, four more stars were added.

The Stars and Bars was flown in only one battle — Bull Run. In that battle due to dust or smoke incidental to the battle, it was sometimes confused with the Stars and Stripes.

At the suggestion of General P. G. T. Beauregard, the battle flag was adopted. This is the flag over the Philips High School. It was a red flag on which there was a St. Andrews Cross with 13 white stars on the blue cross. The two extra stars were added with the expectation that Kentucky and Maryland would secede and join the Confederacy.

Sometime about 1862 the Stars and Bars flag was replaced by a white flag with the battle flag placed in the upper corner next to the flagstaff.

The new flag looked too much like a flag of truce, or a flag of surrender. Then a red horizontal bar was added to the free end of the flag. That was the National Confederate flag at the surrender.

No other flag of history gathered so much glory in such a short time.

T. Y. HARP



SOUTH ASIAN BRIEFING—Following completion of foreign aid program studies in Europe and the Near East, Rep. Otto E. Passman (center) is continuing conferences and inspections. Shown here in Karachi, Pakistan, he is consulting with United States Ambassador to Pakistan, James M. Langley (left) and Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, cousin of the former president.

SIGNS CONTRACT

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) —The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission last night signed a contract to establish a nuclear training center for Latin-American students at the University of Puerto Rico.

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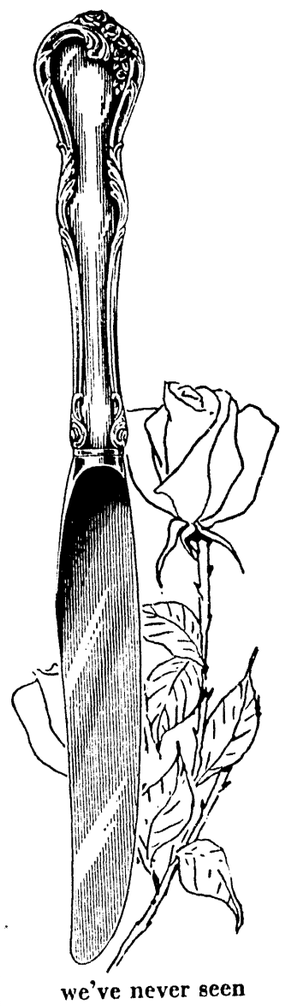
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Views Of Our Readers

BITTER PILL TO TAKE
Editor, Morning World:

It's a bitter pill to take. The Eastern, Northern and Western States have already taken them, and in some places the people are getting mighty sick from them. The so called border states have got them about halfway down and are trying to cough them up. Now they are trying to force them down the throats of the people of the southern states. You ask what is the name of these pills? Well, here it is. It is called the NAACP. It is a rotten pill, and once you get it down it makes you mighty sick.

Now, if a man or group of white men get out and start talking to a group of people to agitate trouble or mob violence they are hauled up in court and a stop is put to it. But, how about these so-called preachers and lawyers from the North known as the NAACP, of which I have been told our vice-president is a member. They come down here in the South and organize the Southern Negroes to force their children to enter and integrate white schools against their wills. It has been told that they even pay them to do this, which is a lot of cases raises a mob violence such as in Little Rock and other border and Southern States.

Do you really know what the NAACP is in my opinion? There are three good opinions: (1) To get the Negro vote. (2) They are under Communist rule or a tool of the Commies. (3) To get to be dictators along with the few white Communists that are to be the head of it.

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LELA CULLOM,

WHO CAUSED HARM?

In reporting to the nation on the integration troubles in Little Rock our president stated, among other things, that "It would be difficult to exaggerate the harm that is being done to the prestige and influence and indeed to the safety of our nation and the world."

Could it be possible that our president failed to recognize the fact that his order sending Federal troops to Little Rock would greatly increase world wide attention.

In the same press reports that headlined the president's report there appeared a report of a seventy five ship Navy Task Force steaming to Turkey with eight thousand Marines to stage the biggest amphibious landing exercises in the Mediterranean since World War II.

Since our president seems to be so concerned about what our foreign enemies may think of a solely local and domestic problem, even beyond that of its local citizenry, it might be well to reflect upon which of the two incidents will have the considered attention of our enemies.

Beginning with World War II, and with few exceptions, each problem that has come about in our National and International affairs has, in varying degrees, been placed at the door of the Communists. Now comes an entirely local integration problem and here again the Communists get into the act.

I am one hundred per cent American but it does seem to me that associating each of our problems, either directly or indirectly to Communists or what they may think or say about us has long since become badly shop-worn. Let's put on a new record.

How about this for a change; disassociate from political life the preponderance of dogooders, utopia minded, dreamers, intellectuals and ward-heeling politicians. As long as they are in prominent governmental positions we can expect only continued and expanded taxes, uncertainties and confusion throughout our land.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON,
Lake Providence, La.

St. Joseph, La.

Editor, Morning World: (, (,(,

I thought perhaps your subscribers would like to read the following letter I recently mailed to General Edwin Walker.

St. Joseph, Louisiana,
Sept. 27, 1957.

Major General Edwin Walker
Commander, Brownell's Judiciary S. S.
101st Airborne Division
Little Rock, Ark.

Sir:

I want you to know what a disgusting, nauseous sight you presented to the world via television. You privates, in full battle regalia to subdue citizens had to take orders; but you were the one who issued those orders and I sincerely hope the side-show you commanded will ruin your career in the army. To prod school girls and attack unarmed citizens with bayonets was beyond decent people's imagination.

Now, you egregious show-off, since you would like to fight or mutilate either sex of any age, I want you to know it would be a privilege to throw my glove in your face and let you choose the weapons. Just you and me, General, not your division and me. This, sir, is an insult and a challenge.

Letters such as this are usually attributed to crack-pots and shrugged off. May I assure you that my education, social standing, general ability and human decency exceed yours, hence, your ignoring my request is the prerogative of a coward.

I have absolutely no fear of death. Have gun, sword, dagger, club, brick-bats but no bayonets—Will travel.

Sir, I await your pleasure.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Malquin S. Ducrest.

My mother, horrified at the letter, asked, with much concern, what I would do if the General should appear at my front door. My plan of attack is a very simple one. I would throw a glass of red pepper in his face and when he grabbed his eyes, I would give him a thorough going over from the rear with Grandpas' Confederate sword.

It is not the size but the spirit that counts. Governor Faubus' spirit and the will to stand up for what he believes to be right is a wonderful incentive for all.

Sincerely yours
Malquin S. Ducrest
(Mrs.) Malquin S. Ducrest.

FLAG IS EXPLAINED
Mer Rouge, La.
Editor, Morning World:

In an issue of the World you have a picture on page 7A of what you termed the "Stars and Bars of Confederacy."

To correct a common error the flag over the Philips High School in Birmingham, Alabama, is the Confederate Battle Flag.

The Stars and Bars was a flag of three bars running horizontally. The top and bottom bars or stripes were red while the middle bar was white. A blue field in the upper corner next to the flagstaff had, in the original flag, 7 white stars in a circle. Later, as more States joined the Confederacy, four more stars were added.

The Stars and Bars was flown in only one battle — Bull Run. In that battle due to dust or smoke incidental to the battle, it was sometimes confused with the Stars and Stripes.

At the suggestion of General P. G. T. Beauregard, the battle flag was adopted. This is the flag over the Philips High School. It was a red flag on which there was a St. Andrews Cross with 13 white stars on the blue cross. The two extra stars were added with the expectation that Kentucky and Maryland would secede and join the Confederacy.

Sometime about 1862 the Stars and Bars flag was replaced by a white flag with the battle flag placed in the upper corner next to the flagstaff.

The new flag looked too much like a flag of truce, or a flag of surrender. Then a red horizontal bar was added to the free end of the flag. That was the National Confederate flag at the surrender.

No other flag of history gathered so much glory in such a short time.

T. Y. HARP

SIGNS CONTRACT

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) —The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission last night signed a contract to establish a nuclear training center for Latin-American students at the University of Puerto Rico.



SOUTH ASIAN BRIEFING—Following completion of foreign aid program studies in Europe and the Near East, Rep. Otto E. Passman (center) is continuing conferences and inspections. Shown here in Karachi, Pakistan, he is consulting with United States Ambassador to Pakistan, James M. Langley (left) and Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, cousin of the former president.

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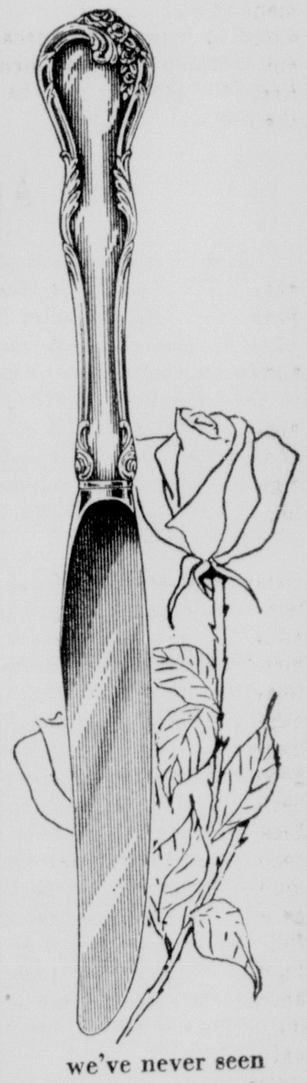
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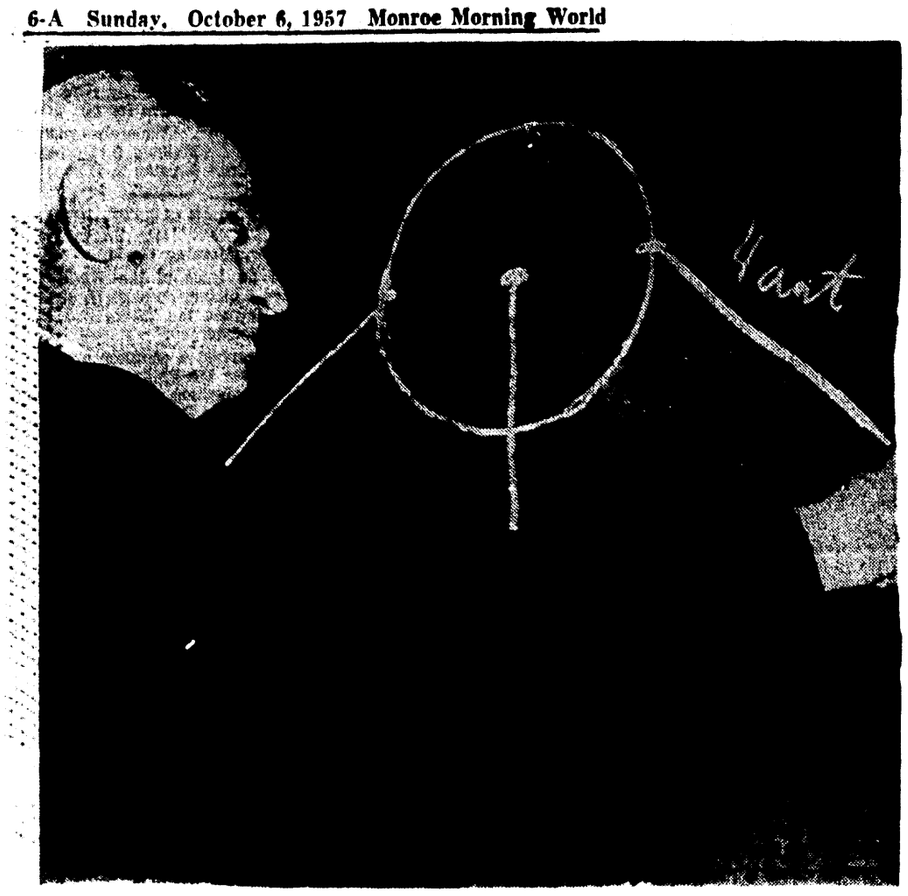
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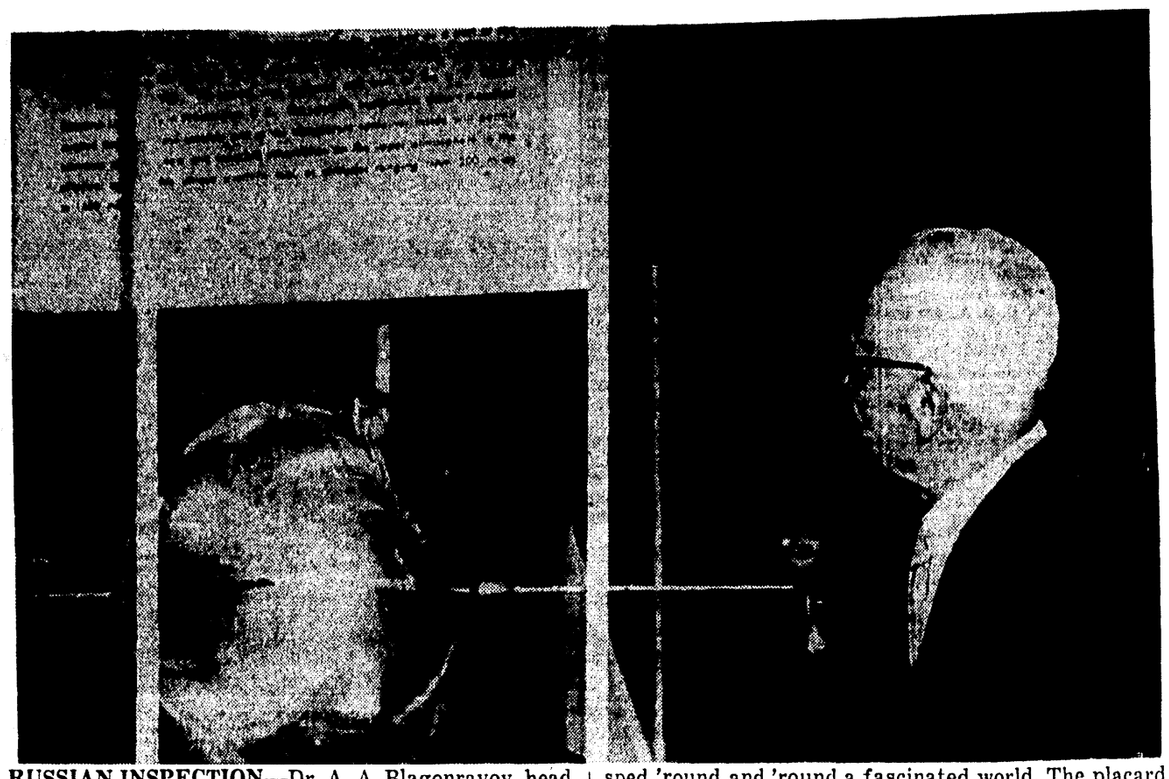
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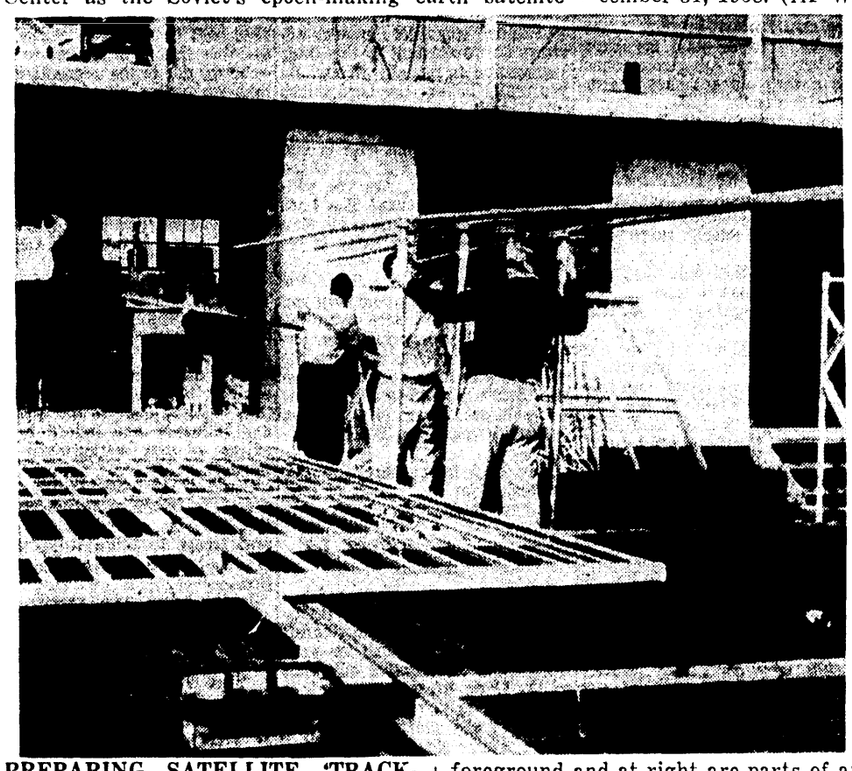
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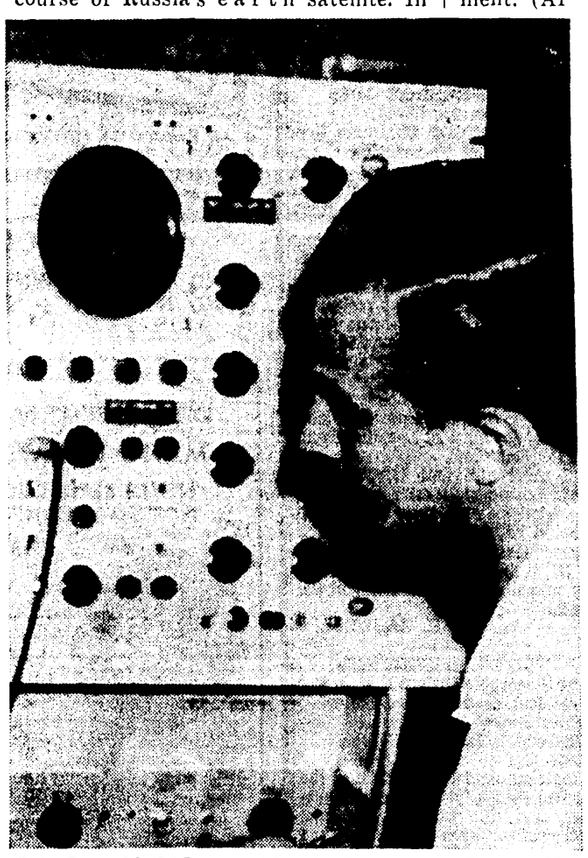
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300 Ex-Workers Seek Jobs At Lone Star Plant

LONESTAR, Tex., Oct. 5 (UP) —Lone Star Steel Co. said through a spokesman that more than 300 former employes made application today for re-employment.

A strike, which union officials said was "unauthorized" began at midnight Sept. 21 when about 2,700 of 3,300 union members left their jobs.

Lone Star said most of the striking employes being taken back were put on jobs of approximately the same value as those they left.

Officials said, however, none of the strike leaders or "agitators" was being re-employed.

"We are living up to our contract with the Steel Workers Union 100 per cent," said J. M. Brashear, works manager.

Plant strength now is about 2,500, a company spokesman said.



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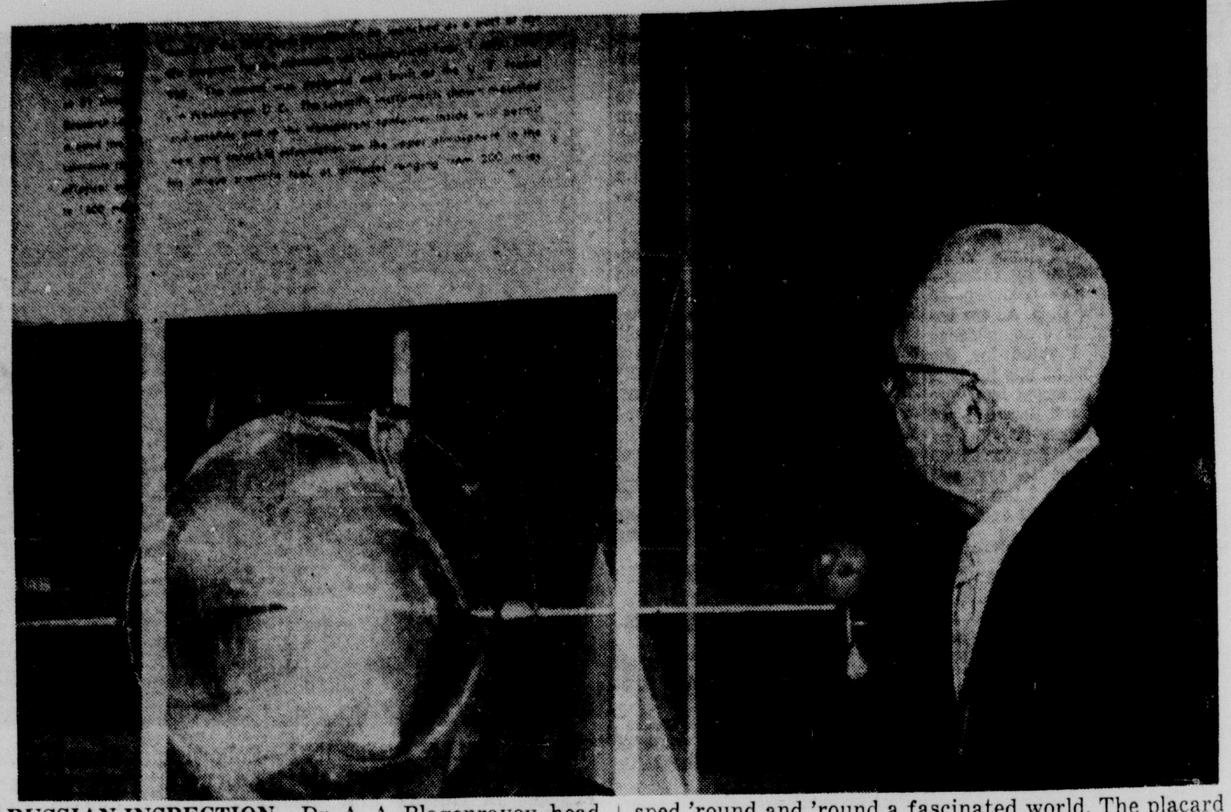
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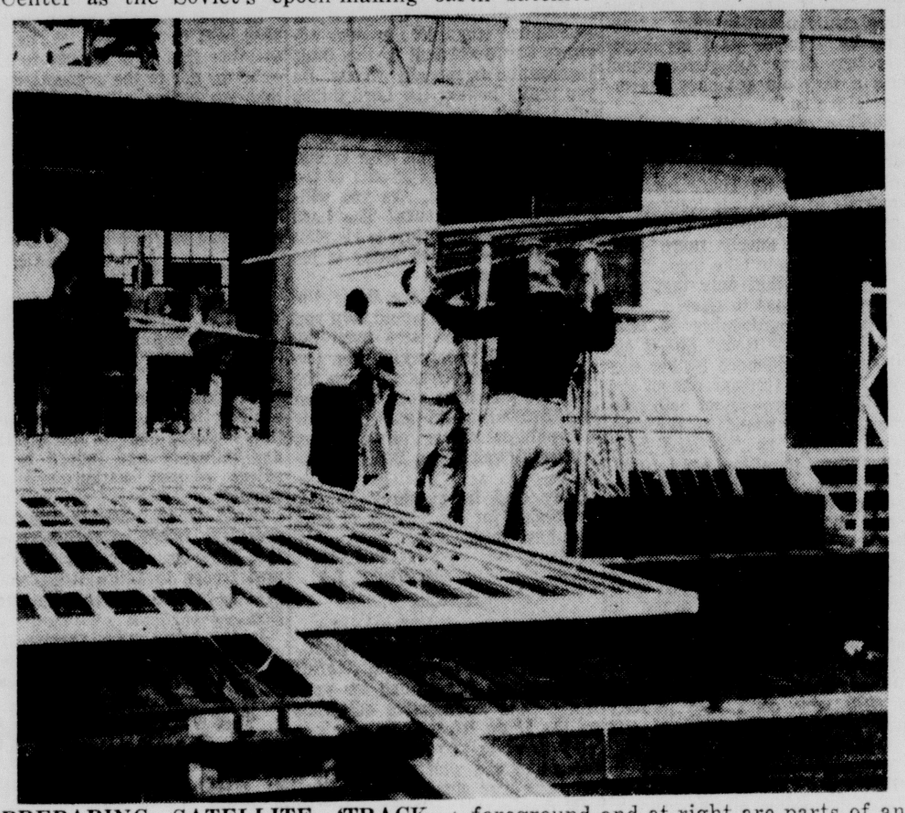
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300 Ex-Workers Seek Jobs At Lone Star Plant

LONESTAR, Tex., Oct. 5 (UP) —Lone Star Steel Co. said through a spokesman that more than 300 former employes made application today for re-employment.

A strike, which union officials said was "unauthorized" began at midnight Sept. 21 when about 2,700 of 3,300 union members left their jobs.

Lone Star said most of the striking employes being taken back were put on jobs of approximately the same value as those they left.

Officials said, however, none of the strike leaders or "agitators" was being re-employed.

"We are living up to our contract with the Steel Workers Union 100 per cent," said J. M. Brashear, works manager.

Plant strength now is about 2,500, a company spokesman said.



GLOBE-WERNICKE'S new metal Executive Techniplan is especially created for the businessman who demands an office that reflects his own good taste.

Contemporary styling, a multitude of color combinations, and a wide variety of components are some of the many features that will appeal to you in creating a truly distinctive office.

Acquaint yourself with Executive Techniplan today.

TWIN CITY PRINTING CO.
300 South Grand
FA 3-7752
Monroe, Louisiana

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Some compound of every metallic element know—even uranium is used in ceramic glass.

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GORDON'S Quality Jewelers $ MONEY-SAVING $ COUPON SPECIAL

5-PC. "PURPLE COW" MEASURING CUPS AND RACK

$2.50 VALUE



JUST 1 SET TO A CUSTOMER

★HARDWOOD WALL RACK
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★BRIGHTENS ANY KITCHEN

SOLD ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Monroe's NEWEST Jewelers
GORDON'S Quality Jewelers
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



ONLY ONE BILL TO PAY EACH MONTH?

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It may be possible for us to pay off all your bills and leave you with one monthly bill of ..... 49.30 or LESS

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$1,000,000 for OLD DIAMONDS and Old WATCHES

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Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly terms!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD DIAMOND FOR A LOVELY Matched Perfection BRIDAL ENSEMBLE



OVER 100 EXCITING NEW STYLES FROM $39.95 TO $5,000



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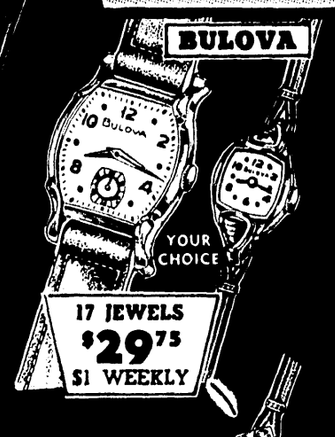
8 DIAMONDS
Brilliantly Styled in 14-k White or Yellow Gold Mountings.
EASY TERMS! $195

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR OLD WATCH--RIGHT NOW

We don't care who made it . . . how old it is . . . how bad its condition!

OWN THE GORGEOUS NEW WATCH OR DIAMOND YOU SHOULD BE WEARING

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EVERY WATCH GUARANTEED IN WRITING!





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STORE HOURS: Mon. Through Fri., 8-6 P.M., Sat. 8:00 To 6:30 P.M.

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(Continued From Page One)

direction in two or three weeks.

Million Years

How long it will continue to whirl through the heavens in its north-south orbit was a subject of the greatest speculation. Estimates ranged from a few days to a million years.

A Soviet scientist attending a meeting in Washington said the batteries operating the satellite's automatic radio transmitter would last over two weeks.

This scientist, Prof. A. A. Blagonravov, said the life span of the satellite is "uncertain, "but he said it should be visible in this country.

"In view of the chosen orbit," he said, "the satellite every 24 hours will pass seven times over the territory of the United States.

"The possibility of visual observance is insured from the fact that it should be 'of the brilliance' of a star between the fourth and the ninth magnitude."

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"Unless the Russians give us a clue we may not be able to decipher the messages," he said.

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Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

To the broker it's financial in nature
Lists of stocks on sale and their cost,
To the lawyer it provides daily bulletins,
Of cases in court, won or lost.

To the editor it is a "production",
Each time the presses roll!
The reporter is fighting a deadline,
"Get the news" before it gets old!

To each one it means something different,
The newsboy, the man on the street!
The shut-in, the ill and the invalid,
Count each issue they get quite a treat.

It's composed of many a heartache,
It's printed with sweat and with tears!
For its cause men have often been injured,
And others have died, young in years!

For the right to report daily happenings,
Men have fought, been reviled and jailed!
Because of the news in its columns,
Men have strived; some have won, some failed!

We take it so much for granted!
We expect our paper each day,
We demand its prompt delivery,
And we're not so prompt with our pay.

We want the news to be timely,
We don't care who got it - or where!
But leave out the least little item,
And someone goes up in the air!

A newspaper for only a nickel -
Its worth can never be told,
'Twould be hard to measure its value,
In either silver or gold.



SHEEPISH HAIRCUT—Bill Halbert, 13-year-old West Monroe High School student, is "prettying up" his sheep to enter in the Ouachita Valley Fair this week. Bill, who lives at 405 Circle Drive in West Monroe, is entering the animal as a 4-H project. (See Story on Page 1-D) (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Top Five College Teams Coast To Expected Wins

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Besides his parents, the infant is survived by one brother, Rickey, age 3 years; his paternal gandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright of West Monroe, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rigdon of Lake Providence.

MRS. RUTH WARREN LITTLE

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Mrs. Ruth Warren Little, who died in a local hospital Friday night after a brief illness.

Rites will be held at Mulhearn Chapel with Rev E. A. Burgess officiating and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband D. W. Little, 1000 Crosley street, West Monroe; one son, Mark R. Little, Natchez; one daughter, Mrs. Effie Jacola, Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Nations, Pine Bluff; Mrs. Earline Stewart, Philadelphia, Miss.; one brother, William Warren, San Diego, Calif., and her step-mother, Mrs. Ada Warren of Pontotoc, Miss.

Pallbearers will be Bert Brooks Carter L. Gilmore, Louis Patton, E. B. Taylor, Claude Perkins, and W. T. Spurlock.



FESTIVAL QUEEN — Chosen as Queen of the Northeast Louisiana Pecan Festival in Ferriday Friday night was Miss Mary Louise Alexander of Vidalia. A Vidalia High School senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

T. T. Jones Agricultural Leader, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

than 20 years, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

His service included assignment on a Louisiana delegation to Washington in 1934 to assist in organizing a farm program. He was a community committeeman on the AAA from 1936 to 1938; a member of the county committee of the PMA and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from 1938 to 1955, and chairman of the Parish War Labor Board during World War II.

Mr. Jones was also a member of the FHA approval board, and was a former president of the Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau.

Last year he received the bureau's agricultural award for "a life of outstanding service to agriculture and community."

Mr. Jones also served on the Ouachita Parish School Board for 18 years.

Survivors include his widow of West Monroe; three sons, Tom R. Jones, W. E. "Dutch" Jones and Glenn Jones, all of West Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Peacock, Mrs. Scott E. Horton, Jr., and Mrs. C. B. Griggs, Jr., all of West Monroe, and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Larche, Ralph Paschal, Nolen Paschal, G. E. Rutledge, W. A. Rutledge and Robby Rutledge.

COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the Central District Committee of the Ouachita Valley Council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Saddle & Spur Restaurant. Chairman Dave Garrett said the nominating committee will be appointed to select a schedule for the district.

High Court Opens Term On Monday

(Continued From Page One)

questions, on which the high court was asked to grant hearings, include one by segregationist John Kasper. He appealed from a one-year sentence for contempt, growing out of integration disorders at Clinton, Tenn., in August, 1956

Virgil Hawkins, Negro who has been trying for almost eight years to be admitted to the University of Florida Law School, wants the court to hear his case and order immediate admission. The Florida Supreme Court said Hawkins must first show his admission would not cause "great public mischief."

The Supreme Court has already agreed to hear arguments on an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from a $100,000 contempt fine levied by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones in Montgomery, Ala. He imposed the fine after the NAACP refused to submit its membership rolls for state inspection.

Another case to be heard is an appeal by four Houston Negroes who assert their union discriminated against them and favored white workers when the Texas and New Orleans Railroad made a work force reduction. The Negroes seek injunctions and $75,000 damages from union locals.

Also of interest are cases developing from the government drive against Communists and others alleged to have engaged in subversive activities.

Hoffa Maps 'Raid' Plans On AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 5 (UP)—James R. Hoffa mapped a raiding campaign today to be used against other unions if the AFL—CIO expels the International Teamsters Union for electing him president.

Hoffa, swept into office by an overwhelming vote despite mounting corruption charges, expected to get the rest of his slate of vice presidents elected before the teamster convention closes tonight.

Delegates took a day off from union business because of the Jewish holiday. Most of them relaxed on the beach or around swimming pools at the lavish resort hotels.

Hoffa, however, worked on battle tactics for a showdown with AFL—CIO leaders Oct. 24 in New York. The parent organization appeared ready to suspend the teamsters at that time for defying its Hoffa-must-go ultimatum.

To Apply Pressure

Sources high in the union this week said Hoffa would apply pressure to other unions which depend on teamster support in an effort to prevent ouster.

If the 1,400,000 - member truck union is outlawed, Hoffa would unleash its potent economic power to grab members from other unions, the sources said.

It's no secret in labor circles that teamster truck drivers and warehousemen are the key to many strikes and organizing drives.

Hoffa, refreshed by 12 hours of sleep, said he would fight to stay within the AFL—CIO and refused comment on possible reprisal plans if the teamsters are ousted.

Final Showdown

The final display of Hoffa's strength was expected in the vice president's race between Thomas L. Hickey and John O'Rourke. Hickey, a vice president under Dave Beck's regime, opposed Hoffa for the presidency.

Hoffa supported O'Rourke, president of the 125,000 member New York joint council and practically assured Hickey's defeat.

Teamsters attorneys said they expect to battle in the courts for several years over disputed credentials.

A rank and file group indicated it would demand the removal of Hoffa and other officers through a court order. The rank and file members charged the convention was stacked.

Faubus 'Sitting' Tight; Feels He Can Use 'Time'

(Continued From Page One)

talked to Faubus by telephone since Thursday. Collins said he knew of "no further developments of consequence" in the dispute.)

The weekend quiet at Central High School was broken late Friday night by a clash between a paratrooper guard and a 19-year-old former student who attended a school dance in the field house on the school grounds.

Robert King, a soda fountain clerk who graduated from Central High last year, was knocked to the ground in the brief tussle, but was not seriously injured. Paratroopers released him to the custody of a school faculty member.

Car Hits Youth, Driver Sought

Monroe police yesterday were searching for a Negro who sideswiped a 10-year-old riding on a bike, and left the scene without stopping, shortly before 2 p.m.

Arthur Earl, 10, of 104 Winnsboro road, was pedalling west on Plum street, and started to turn left at Mississippi, when the Negro, who was driving a black jeep with a badly torn top, turned right out of Mississippi and hit the youngster.

The boy was knocked into a ditch, but suffered only abrasions to an arm. His bike was badly damaged.

Police Use Tear Gas In Warsaw

(Continued From Page One)

persed small groups of muttering students who had assembled in several Warsaw squares. For a while, it appeared that an uneasy truce had developed. Then hundreds of students swarmed to the attack again.

The authorities increased their precautions. Some 500 militiamen were sent to protect the militia headquarters at Mostowski palace

But the students, protesting against the banning of their outspoken newspaper, erupted elsewhere, despite the fact that an estimated 200 of their number have been arrested as a result of the rioting Friday night and the night before.

The Wilcza Street demonstrators dispersed, re-formed in a sullen crowd at Pozmafka Street under the watchful eyes area.

Police sources said several of the rioters in Wilcza Street and Marshal Powfka Street had been arrested.

The students began forming during the day in a crowd outside by Polytechnic Institute. An estimated 300 students were joined there by 500 other persons while police and militiamen patrolled around them.

The students then posted an open letter to party leader Wladyslow Gomulka — whom they supported when he ousted the Stalinist regime last October — requesting that he restore their banned newspaper, "Po Prostu."



ALL DIMENSIONAL HEARING GLASSES
CONCEALS DEAFNESS AS NEVER BEFORE!

HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

- No receiver in either ear... completely cordless.
- Nothing to hide... hearing aid concealed inside glasses. Colorless tube carries sound to ear.
- Can be attached to any frames even the ones you are wearing.
- Don't *half-hear*... get total All-Dimensional hearing... hear from all directions.

Come in. If you can't come in send coupon for Free Booklet.

ACOUSTICON of MONROE
Rush me without obligation free booklet of ALL-DIMENSIONAL HEARING.
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CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

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Your Savings Grow Faster At People's Homestead



4%
CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

We are in our 21st year of paying this 4% annual dividend.

SAFE...
Besides sound business management and substantial reserves, your investment is insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

PROFITABLE...
Liberal dividends paid semi-annually—a good return on your investment, yet there is no risk.

CONVENIENT...
People's Homestead is conveniently located in downtown Monroe—Catalpa at DeSiard. You can open an account in minutes—add to your account either in person or by mail.

"First Choice For Savings In The Twin Cities"
Assets Over 16 Million . . . Reserves Over 2½ Million

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000 FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

The People's Homestead
& SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP INC.

Catalpa at DeSiard Phone FA 5-4671

—The Savings and Loan Corner—
—Where Profit and Service Meet—

May Stay Aloft Days--Perhaps For Centuries

(Continued From Page One)

direction in two or three weeks.

Million Years

How long it will continue to whirl through the heavens in its north-south orbit was a subject of the greatest speculation. Estimates ranged from a few days to a million years.

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MRS. RUTH WARREN LITTLE

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Mrs. Ruth Warren Little, who died in a local hospital Friday night after a brief illness.

Rites will be held at Mulhearn Chapel with Rev E. A. Burgess officiating and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband D. W. Little, 1000 Crosley street, West Monroe; one son, Mark R. Little, Natchez; one daughter, Mrs. Effie Jacola, Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Nations, Pine Bluff; Mrs. Earline Stewart, Philadelphia, Miss.; one brother, William Warren, San Diego, Calif., and her step-mother, Mrs. Ada Warren of Pontotoc, Miss.

Pallbearers will be Bert Brooks Carter L. Gilmore, Louis Patton, E. B. Taylor, Claude Perkins, and W. T. Spurlock.



FESTIVAL QUEEN — Chosen as Queen of the Northeast Louisiana Pecan Festival in Ferriday Friday night was Miss Mary Louise Alexander of Vidalia. A Vidalia High School senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander.

T. T. Jones Agricultural Leader, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

than 20 years, and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

His service included assignment on a Louisiana delegation to Washington in 1934 to assist in organizing a farm program. He was a community committeeman on the AAA from 1936 to 1938; a member of the county committee of the PMA and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service from 1938 to 1955, and chairman of the Parish War Labor Board during World War II.

Mr. Jones was also a member of the FHA approval board, and was a former president of the Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau.

Last year he received the bureau's agricultural award for "a life of outstanding service to agriculture and community."

Mr. Jones also served on the Ouachita Parish School Board for 18 years.

Survivors include his widow of West Monroe; three sons, Tom R. Jones, W. E. "Dutch" Jones and Glenn Jones, all of West Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Peacock, Mrs. Scott E. Horton, Jr., and Mrs. C. B. Griggs, Jr., all of West Monroe, and 12 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Larche, Ralph Paschal, Nolen Paschal, G. E. Rutledge, W. A. Rutledge and Robby Rutledge.

COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the Central District Committee of the Ouachita Valley Council will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Saddle & Spur Restaurant. Chairman Dave Garrett said the nominating committee will be appointed to select a schedule for the district.

High Court Opens Term On Monday

(Continued From Page One)

questions, on which the high court was asked to grant hearings, include one by segregationist John Kasper. He appealed from a one-year sentence for contempt, growing out of integration disorders at Clinton, Tenn., in August, 1956

Virgil Hawkins, Negro who has been trying for almost eight years to be admitted to the University of Florida Law School, wants the court to hear his case and order immediate admission. The Florida Supreme Court said Hawkins must first show his admission would not cause "great public mischief."

The Supreme Court has already agreed to hear arguments on an appeal by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People from a $100,000 contempt fine levied by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones in Montgomery, Ala. He imposed the fine after the NAACP refused to submit its membership rolls for state inspection.

Another case to be heard is an appeal by four Houston Negroes who assert their union discriminated against them and favored white workers when the Texas and New Orleans Railroad made a work force reduction. The Negroes seek injunctions and $75,000 damages from union locals.

Also of interest are cases developing from the government drive against Communists and others alleged to have engaged in subversive activities.

Hoffa Maps 'Raid' Plans On AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 5 (UP)—James R. Hoffa mapped a raiding campaign today to be used against other unions if the AFL—CIO expels the International Teamsters Union for electing him president.

Hoffa, swept into office by an overwhelming vote despite mounting corruption charges, expected to get the rest of his slate of vice presidents elected before the teamster convention closes tonight.

Delegates took a day off from union business because of the Jewish holiday. Most of them relaxed on the beach or around swimming pools at the lavish resort hotels.

Hoffa, however, worked on battle tactics for a showdown with AFL—CIO leaders Oct. 24 in New York. The parent organization appeared ready to suspend the teamsters at that time for defying its Hoffa-must-go ultimatum.

To Apply Pressure

Sources high in the union this week said Hoffa would apply pressure to other unions which depend on teamster support in an effort to prevent ouster.

If the 1,400,000 - member truck union is outlawed, Hoffa would unleash its potent economic power to grab members from other unions, the sources said.

It's no secret in labor circles that teamster truck drivers and warehousemen are the key to many strikes and organizing drives.

Hoffa, refreshed by 12 hours of sleep, said he would fight to stay within the AFL—CIO and refused comment on possible reprisal plans if the teamsters are ousted.

Final Showdown

The final display of Hoffa's strength was expected in the vice president's race between Thomas L. Hickey and John O'Rourke. Hickey, a vice president under Dave Beck's regime, opposed Hoffa for the presidency.

Hoffa supported O'Rourke, president of the 125,000 member New York joint council and practically assured Hickey's defeat.

Teamsters attorneys said they expect to battle in the courts for several years over disputed credentials.

A rank and file group indicated it would demand the removal of Hoffa and other officers through a court order. The rank and file members charged the convention was stacked.

Faubus 'Sitting' Tight; Feels He Can Use 'Time'

(Continued From Page One)

talked to Faubus by telephone since Thursday. Collins said he knew of "no further developments of consequence" in the dispute.)

The weekend quiet at Central High School was broken late Friday night by a clash between a paratrooper guard and a 19-year-old former student who attended a school dance in the field house on the school grounds.

Robert King, a soda fountain clerk who graduated from Central High last year, was knocked to the ground in the brief tussle, but was not seriously injured. Paratroopers released him to the custody of a school faculty member.

Car Hits Youth, Driver Sought

Monroe police yesterday were searching for a Negro who sideswiped a 10-year-old riding on a bike, and left the scene without stopping, shortly before 2 p.m.

Arthur Earl, 10, of 104 Winnsboro road, was pedalling west on Plum street, and started to turn left at Mississippi, when the Negro, who was driving a black jeep with a badly torn top, turned right out of Mississippi and hit the youngster.

The boy was knocked into a ditch, but suffered only abrasions to an arm. His bike was badly damaged.

Police Use Tear Gas In Warsaw

(Continued From Page One)

persed small groups of muttering students who had assembled in several Warsaw squares. For a while, it appeared that an uneasy truce had developed. Then hundreds of students swarmed to the attack again.

The authorities increased their precautions. Some 500 militiamen were sent to protect the militia headquarters at Mostowski palace

But the students, protesting against the banning of their outspoken newspaper, erupted elsewhere, despite the fact that an estimated 200 of their number have been arrested as a result of the rioting Friday night and the night before.

The Wilcza Street demonstrators dispersed, re-formed in a sullen crowd at Pozmafka Street under the watchful eyes area.

Police sources said several of the rioters in Wilcza Street and Marshal Powfka Street had been arrested.

The students began forming during the day in a crowd outside by Polytechnic Institute. An estimated 300 students were joined there by 500 other persons while police and militiamen patrolled around them.

The students then posted an open letter to party leader Wladyslow Gomulka — whom they supported when he ousted the Stalinist regime last October — requesting that he restore their banned newspaper, "Po Prostu."

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—Where Profit and Service Meet—

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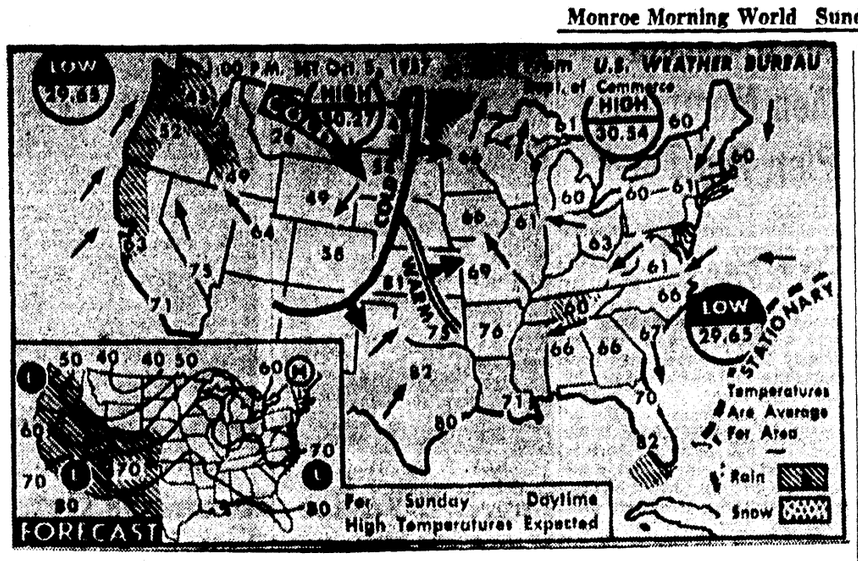
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	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
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MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	0.4	0.1 Fall
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Charges Dropped

COLUMBUS, Miss., Oct. 5 (UP)—Justice of the Peace Bob Whitaker today dismissed manslaughter charges against William D. Land, 33, of Columbus.

The highway department had charged Land in the traffic death last Saturday night of Marion T. Cambell, 19, of Natchez, a Mississippi State College student.

Justice of the Peace Whitaker said four witnesses had failed to establish culpable negligence on Land's part.

U. S. Considers Release Of FBI Data In Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—The government is considering making public all of the secret FBI information about racial violence at Little Rock, Ark., which was available to the President before he decided to send troops there.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty revealed today the Justice Department has "under consideration" a proposal that it make public all of the information it supplied to the President before his decision.

Earlier this week, Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland urged that the administration "reveal all."

Hagerty said, however, that only publication of information supplied to the President prior to his troop decision was under consideration.

He again flatly ruled out any chance that the administration would make public a lengthy FBI report submitted to Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies at Little Rock during legal proceedings against Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus. He said this secret report was compiled at the judge's request and that the executive branch had no right to make it public.

Hagerty, thus, rejected the contention of Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) that the White House should make the report public.

Ike Hears Of Satellite; Golfs At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 (UP)— President Eisenhower kept abreast of progress on the Rubbian-launched first world satellite today while relaxing at his farm.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who have remained at the White House, relayed the latest information on the man-made moon. Hagerty said in Washington that they gave the chief executive information both from news dispatches and "from our own people."

In an official White House statement Hagerty said Russia's announcement of the satellite launching "did not come as any surprise" to the United States.

The President got his first word on the Soviet satellite launching Friday night a few hours after making a hastily-scheduled flight to his farm for the weekend. Hagerty telephoned him shortly after receiving word on the Moscow announcement.

Early today the President went out to the golf course with neighbor-friend George E. Allen in brisk autumn air.

The President, dressed in a gray sweater, brown slacks and brown-checked cap, appeared in fine spirits. He joked with Allen and club pro Dick Sleichter as he fired off a dozen practice shots before teeing off.

Eisenhower and Allen played twice around for their 18 holes in slightly more than two hours and then drove back to the presidential farm.

Charge Girard Ordered Buddy To Lie On Case

MAEBASHI, Japan, Oct. 5 — (UP)— SP3C William S. Girard's Army buddy testified in court today that Girard twice ordered him to lie about what happened when the Illinois soldier killed Mrs. Naka Sakai.

SP3C Victor N. Nickel said it was because of Girard's orders that he first told a false story, which he later retracted.

Nickel, of Inkster, Mich., was with Girard on Hill 655 at the Camp Weir firing range Jan. 30. Girard fired a used cartridge casing into the back of Mrs. Sakai from the grenade launcher on his M-1 rifle while she was gathering used shells to sell as scrap.

He originally said that Girard fired only one shot from the hip in an effort to frighten the woman and that no one scattered empty shells to lure her near. He later reversed himself, saying Girard fired two shots from a shoulder position and that he himself scattered shells at Girard's request.

The prosecution asked Nickel if Girard ever told him what to say.

"I was told by Girard to say that I heard no shot and threw no brass," Nickel said.

"If anybody asks you," he quoted Girard, "we didn't hear no shots and we threw no brass."

Later, Nickel said, Girard told him, "if anyone ever asks any questions about this (rifle position), how I held the weapon, I held it at my hip and fired one shot."

Nickel also testified that Girard fired cartridges three times at Japanese shell pickers before killing Mrs. Sakai.

Churches Called On For Prayer For Arkansas

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—The president of the National Council of Churches called on 37 million members of nearly 150,000 local churches across the country today to join residents of Little Rock, Ark., in prayer for racial peace next Saturday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake made the call in releasing the text of a message he sent to the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders in Little Rock praising them for their "day of prayer for intercession" scheduled for Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

The national council represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in this country.

Blake expressed "profound gratitude" for the interfaith action in Little Rock.

"As a manifestation of our association with you," he said, "I am asking our churches across the country to follow your lead and asking our people to join in this special occasion of prayer."

BRING YOUR PARENTS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An advertisement for a city-sponsored teen-age dance here read:
"Parents admitted free when accompanied by their children."

Blackberries and strawberries have been found in the Andes that are larger, firmer and more drouth-resistant than ours. It is believed that crossing them with our native berries will produce better strains.

SATELLITE REPORTS

U.S. 'News Policy Note' Guides Voice Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — The U.S. Information Agency today issued a "news policy note" to Voice of Americ outlets and the government's foreign press service on how to handle the Soviet moon-launching, a development which could give Russia its greatest propaganda victory.

The policy note ordered:

1. Relate the Soviet satellite launching to the over-all scientific projects of 64 nations taking part in the International Geophysical Year.

2. Avoid deprecating the Soviet accomplishment. Carry any American congratulatory messages to Soviet scientists. (The USIS and VOA already are reporting White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty's statement that the development did not come as a surprise). Play down the idea that the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a race to launch the biggest and best satellites.

3. Avoid linking the Russian achievement with Soviet military potential.

4. Avoid the suggestion that the satellite launching is evidence of "Soviet superiority in science."

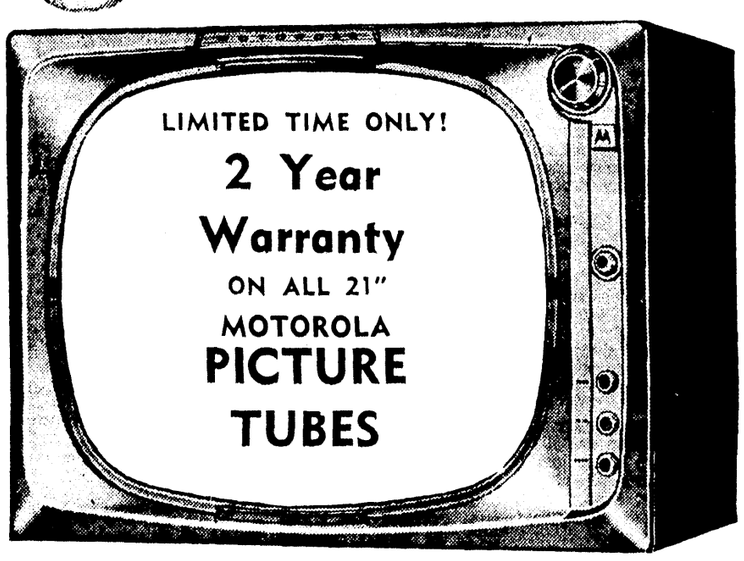
U.S. diplomatic officials admitted privately that the Russians had scored a tremendous propaganda victory.

They said the Russians are certain to trumpet to the world they now can outdo the United States in one of the most important scientific fields — the frontiers of space.

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- Butter & Cheese chests
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- 18-lb. Frozen Food storage

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$2.50 WEEK

15 cu. ft. Kelvinator Home Freezer $329.95

18 cu. ft. Kelvinator Upright Freezer $399.95

$5.00 Down $3.00 Weekly

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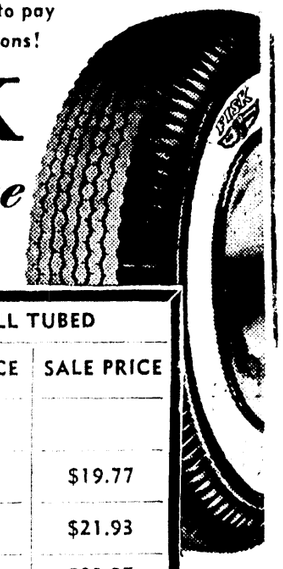
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670.15	$23.50	$15.90	$29.65	$19.77
710.15	$26.85	$17.90	$32.90	$21.93
760.15	$29.35	$19.57	$35.95	$23.97

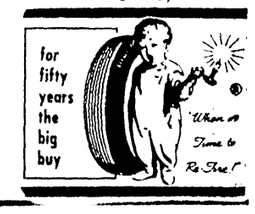
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12-825-20-10 PLY Commercial	56.27
10-650-16- 6 PLY Commercial	18.94
9-700-15- 6 PLY Commercial	22.78

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ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY

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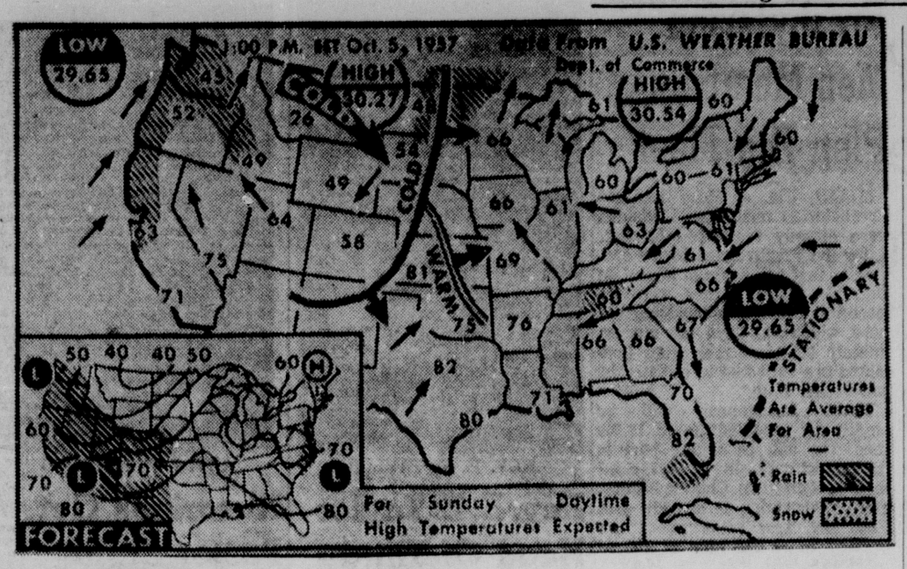
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Charges Dropped

COLUMBUS, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Bob Whitaker today dismissed manslaughter charges against William D. Land, 33, of Columbus.

The highway department had charged Land in the traffic death last Saturday night of Marion T. Cambell, 19, of Natchez, a Mississippi State College student.

Justice of the Peace Whitaker said four witnesses had failed to establish culpable negligence on Land's part.

U. S. Considers Release Of FBI Data In Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—The government is considering making public all of the secret FBI information about racial violence at Little Rock, Ark., which was available to the President beore he decided to send troops there.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty revealed today the Justice Department has "under consideration" a proposal that it make public all of the information it supplied to the President before his decision.

Earlier this week, Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland urged that the administration "reveal all."

Hagerty said, however, that only publication of information supplied to the President prior to his troop decision was under consideration.

He again flatly ruled out any chance that the administration would make public a lengthy FBI report submitted to Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies at Little Rock during legal proceedings against Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus. He said this secret report was compiled at the judge's request and that the executive branch had no right to make it public.

Hagerty, thus, rejected the contention of Senate Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) that the White House should make the report public.

Ike Hears Of Satellite; Golfs At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 (UP)— President Eisenhower kept abreast of progress on the Rubbian-launched first world satellite today while relaxing at his farm.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who have remained at the White House, relayed the latest information on the man-made moon. Hagerty said in Washington that they gave the chief executive information both from news dispatches and "from our own people."

In an official White House statement Hagerty said Russia's announcement of the satellite launching "did not come as any surprise" to the United States.

The President got his first word on the Soviet satellite launching Friday night a few hours after making a hastily-scheduled flight to his farm for the weekend. Hagerty telephoned him shortly after receiving word on the Moscow announcement.

Early today the President went out to the golf course with neighbor-friend George E. Allen in brisk autumn air.

The President, dressed in a gray sweater, brown slacks and brown-checked cap, appeared in fine spirits. He joked with Allen and club pro Dick Sleichter as he fired off a dozen practice shots before teeing off.

Eisenhower and Allen played twice around for their 18 holes in slightly more than two hours and then drove back to the presidential farm.

Charge Girard Ordered Buddy To Lie On Case

MAEBASHI, Japan, Oct. 5 — (UP)— SP3C William S. Girard's Army buddy testified in court today that Girard twice ordered him to lie about what happened when the Illinois soldier killed Mrs. Naka Sakai.

SP3C Victor N. Nickel said it was because of Girard's orders that he first told a false story, which he later retracted.

Nickel, of Inkster, Mich., was with Girard on Hill 655 at the Camp Weir firing range Jan. 30. Girard fired a used cartridge casing into the back of Mrs. Sakai from the grenade launcher on his M-1 rifle while she was gathering used shells to sell as scrap.

He originally said that Girard fired only one shot from the hip in an effort to frighten the woman and that no one scattered empty shells to lure her near. He later reversed himself, saying Girard fired two shots from a shoulder position and that he himself scattered shells at Girard's request.

The prosecution asked Nickel if Girard ever told him what to say.

"I was told by Girard to say that I heard no shot and threw no brass," Nickel said.

"If anybody asks you," he quoted Girard, "we didn't hear no shots and we threw no brass."

Later, Nickel said, Girard told him, "if anyone ever asks any questions about this (rifle position), how I held the weapon, I held it at my hip and fired one shot."

Nickel also testified that Girard fired cartridges three times at Japanese shell pickers before killing Mrs. Sakai.

Churches Called On For Prayer For Arkansas

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—The president of the National Council of Churches called on 37 million members of nearly 150,000 local churches across the country today to join residents of Little Rock, Ark., in prayer for racial peace next Saturday.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake made the call in releasing the text of a message he sent to the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders in Little Rock praising them for their "day of prayer for intercession" scheduled for Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

The national council represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in this country.

Blake expressed "profound gratitude" for the interfaith action in Little Rock.

"As a manifestation of our association with you," he said, "I am asking our churches across the country to follow your lead and asking our people to join in this special occasion of prayer."

BRING YOUR PARENTS

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An advertisement for a city-sponsored teen-age dance here read: "Parents admitted free when accompanied by their children."

Blackberries and strawberries have been found in the Andes that are larger, firmer and more drouth-resistant than ours. It is believed that crossing them with our native berries will produce better strains.

SATELLITE REPORTS

U.S. 'News Policy Note' Guides Voice Broadcasts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — The U.S. Information Agency today issued a "news policy note" to Voice of Americ outlets and the government's foreign press service on how to handle the Soviet moon-launching, a development which could give Russia its greatest propaganda victory.

The policy note ordered:

1. Relate the Soviet satellite launching to the over-all scientific projects of 64 nations taking part in the International Geophysical Year.

2. Avoid deprecating the Soviet accomplishment. Carry any American congratulatory messages to Soviet scientists. (The USIS and VOA already are reporting White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty's statement that the development did not come as a surprise). Play down the idea that the United States and the Soviet Union are engaged in a race to launch the biggest and best satellites.

3. Avoid linking the Russian achievement with Soviet military potential.

4. Avoid the suggestion that the satellite launching is evidence of "Soviet superiority in science."

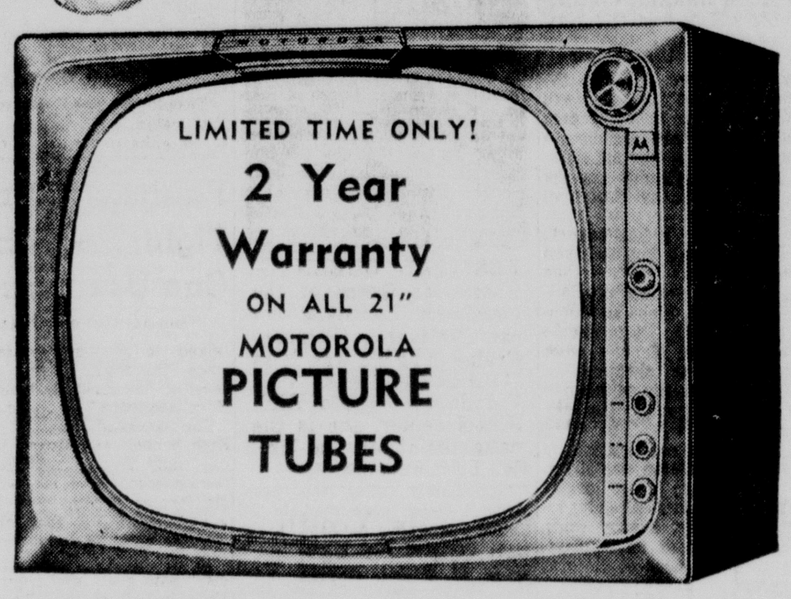
U.S. diplomatic officials admitted privately that the Russians had scored a tremendous propaganda victory.

They said the Russians are certain to trumpet to the world they now can outdo the United States in one of the most important scientific fields — the frontiers of space.

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760.15	$29.35	$19.57	$35.95	$23.97

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10-650-16- 6 PLY Commercial	18.94
9-700-15- 6 PLY Commercial	22.78

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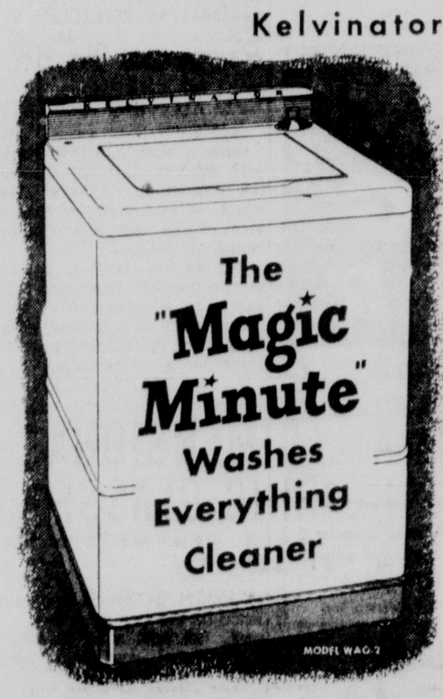
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REV. PAUL OWENS

Rev. Paul Owens Becomes Pastor, Welcome Home

Welcome Home Church of God, West Monroe, will welcome its new pastor today. He is the Rev. Paul L. Owens, who is to succeed the Rev. Earl Monzingo.

This church was formed in 1932 by the Rev. Owens, father of the new pastor. The church recently purchased five acres opposite Lenwil school on Arrant road and the church plans to erect a new sanctuary on this property.

The new pastor comes to this church after a ministry of 25 years and he is pleased to welcome old and new friends at this church.

All Methodist Groups To Meet In Communion

Methodist churches throughout the state will participate in World-Wide Communion, Sunday, October 6, according to Bishop Paul E. Martin, Little Rock, head of the Arkansas-Louisiana Area of the Methodist Church.

The day was designated by the denomination's General Conference as the Sunday to be observed throughout the world when "every Methodist will join conscious fellowship of being one in Christ."

Bishop Martin said he considers World-Wide Communion Sunday one of the most important days of the church year.

"It is a time when, through simultaneous observance of the Holy Communion, Christians everywhere give evidence of genuine good will and provide encouragement to all the forces that make for peace," the bishop added.

A statement from Methodism's oldest bishop, 94-year-old Herbert Welch, New York, calls it "a day of peculiar and sacred interest to invite our people to take the needy world into their hearts by laying on the altar an offering for outstanding needs which are not covered on other days or in other ways."

A special offering for the Fellowship of Sufferinz and Service will be taken, and half of the offering will go to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Twenty-five percent will be given to the Commission on Chaplains, and 25 per cent to the Commission on Camp Activities.

World-Wide Communion Sunday has been an annual observance of the Methodist Church since 1940.

Calvary Church Plans Revival

GILBERT (Special) — Evangelistic services will be held in Calvary Baptist Church here starting October 7 and continuing through October 13. The pastor, the Rev. Sherwood W. Tullos states that services are planned for 7:30 each night.

Dr. R. H. Whittington, educated at Louisiana college and the New Orleans Theological seminary, will serve as evangelist.

His experiences as a college professor and pastor, are expected to add to spiritual enrichment of the series of services.

Presbyterian Men Members Plan Big Meet

MIAMI, Fla. — More than 150 Presbyterian men from Louisiana were already registered by Oct. 1, for the Presbyterian Men's convention that will begin in Miami on Oct. 10. These figures were released by convention headquarters here, which also says that approximately 100 more men from Louisiana are expected to register by convention time.

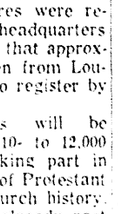
These Lousianans will be among an expected 10- to 12,000 men who will be taking part in the largest gathering of Protestant men in American Church history. Total registration is already past 5,000 and new registrations are pouring in at the rate of 200 or more per day.

Presbyterian leaders from sixteen southern states will be taking part in the convention. It is the first held by the Presbyterian Church, U. S., since the 1954 convention in New Orleans, when registrations totalled 7,800, and peak attendance reached 10,000. With the estimated 5,000 wives that are accompanying the delegates this year, total expected attendance is 15,000.

The host state, Florida, leads the list of advance registrations, with 1200. North Carolina reports 975, in second place, and next in line are Georgia with 450, South Carolina with 400, and Alabama with 375.

Chartered planes, trains and buses will bring the men from all over the South. From one church in Texas, the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Dallas, three privately owned DC-3's will bring the church's delegation without charge. Also from Texas will come the Texas Men's choir, made up of singers from throughout the state. Dr. Wayne Bedford of Austin College, Sherman, Tex., will direct the choir.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham



QUESTION: Our church is planning a building program that I think is beyond our financial ability. My friends are enthusiastic. Should I stand in opposition and still work in the church or should I leave as a matter of conscience?

ANSWER: As Christians we do not always find ourselves in total agreement in matters of policy. As long as there is no denial of the essentials of our faith, and as long as your friends do not cease to be your friends simply because you disagree, I would continue to work with them. There is no moral deviation here, but a matter of business judgment. We need to be able to disagree in love and still work together to bring men to Jesus Christ. State your objections and then when and if you are outvoted, accept it graciously and continue to work with them as friends and as brothers and sisters in Christ. Time may indicate that you were wrong and not they. If so, you still have your friends and your church.

World Wide Day, Communion Set

World Wide Communion Day will be observed today at the Rayville Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor, the Reverned W. D. Boddie, will install into their places of responsibility, the following officials of the church school: teachers, officers, counselors, workers and other leaders of the Sunday morning and evening sessions and members of the Commission on Education.

"Five Were Wise!" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at the 7 p.m. service.

The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over KCLP, Rayville, 990 kc.



Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Message:

0. Lao Tzu; Blakney: Poem 2. If goodness is taken as goodness, wickedness enters as well.
1. I Cor. 4:7. What have you that you did not receive? If then you received it, why do you boast as if it were not a gift?
2. Gita: Prabhavananda-Isherwood. He knows peace who has forgotten desire.
3. I Cor. 10:12. Let anyone who thinks that he stands take heed lest he fall.
4. Lao Tzu; Blakney: Poem 12. The wise man should follow his inward, private feelings; let him not be deluded by what his senses report.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



REV. E. E. TAYLOR

Rev. E. E. Taylor Head Of Third Pastors' Group

The Rev. E. E. Taylor has just been named president of District Three Baptist pastors' conference which includes all the Southern Baptist Convention churches in Ouachita parish and Morehouse and Caldwell parishes. Other officers are the Rev. Cecil Gregory, vice - president, and the Rev. A. A. Nelson, secretary.

The conference is to meet tomorrow at Ridge Ave. Baptist Church at 10 a.m. A good program has been arranged. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

79 Education Majors From Tech Teaching

RUSTON (Special) — Seventy-nine Louisiana Tech education majors are doing student teaching this semester at the A. E. Phillips training school on the Tech campus and at Ruston High School. Among the student teachers are 48 in secondary education and 31 in elementary education.

Teaching at Ruston High School are William R. Abernathy, Baton Rouge, band; Mack U. Albritton, Kilbourne, geography; Glynn Aycock, Lisbon, bookkeeping; Barbara Baggett, El Dorado, typing; Earl Bradley, Oak Grove, civics; Sylvia Brister, Bastrop, geography; Charles Caskey, Arcadia, band.

Irvin Clair, Bernice, civics; Don E Commins, Winner, physical education; Beverley Davis, Oak Grove, American history; Fred Dunham, Bastrop physical education; Royce D Elkins, Farmerville, general history; Claud A. Ezell, Winnsboro, physical education; Vernon J. Fairley, Oppelousas, typing.

John B. Fick, El Dorado, physical education; Carolyn O Foster, Ruston, algebra; Ann Harper Springhill, 12th English; Virginia Henslee, Shreveport, shorthand; Cecil H. Hall, Vienna, physical education; Rosemary C. Hornsby, Bastrop, 11th English; Margaret A. Jenkins, social studies.

Paul D. Johnson, Simsboro, American history; Helen W. Jones, Ruston, typing; Josephine Jordan, El Dorado, 11th English; Peggy Ann King, Tallulah, arithmetic; James L. Knotts, Deville, physical education; Raymond E. Latoff, Homer, physical education; Norma J. Ledbetter, Simsboro, typing.

William T. Lewis, Minden, typing; David Long, Kelly, algebra; Ladye K. McCaa, Shreveport, typing; Charles A. Martin, Lake Providence, bookkeeping; Silvia Middlebrooks, Shreveport, typing; Linda Lee Mims, Minden, 12th English; Betty Neff, Ruston, physical education; Merilee Parker, Bastrop, geography; J. E. Patterson, Delhi, physical education; Reba F. Pickett, Arcadia, typing.

Dolores Pitman, Rayville, shorthand; Mary M. Ross Smith, Ruston, 12th English; Thomas Wayne Smith, Shreveport, 11th English; Sarah Sneed, Shreveport, typing; Sue Sneed, Shreveport, typing; Harol L. Turner, Minden, chemistry; Joan Lawrence Warren, Ruston, algebra.

Lynelle Widick, Shreveport, typing; A. L. Williams, Shreveport, physical education; Fletcher W. Williams, Lisbon, social studies.

The elementary student teachers are Lucy Braswell of Ruston, Gloria Martin of Quitman, Pat Wilson of Ringold, Delloris Hawkins of Vidalia, Shirley Goodwin Higgins, of Urania, Janice N. Terry of Hilly, Sandra McClung of Homer, Pat Hardee of Monroe, Mrs. Mary Poole Dugas of Jonesboro.

Rebecca F. Johnson of Calhoun, Betty Witaker of Ruston, Peggy Roberts of De Ridder, Ina Ray McClung of Homer, Marjorie J. Raines of Ruston, Virginia B. Selle of Ruston, Clovis Bagerly Lowery of Quitman, Shirley Hightower Garner of Jonesboro.

Pauline Phillips of Simsboro, Barbara Semlin Turner of Simsboro, Joe Windham of Cotton Valley, Ella Zappa of Minden, Julia C. King of Ruston, Charles E. Hayden of Jonesboro, Barbara Emmons of Ruston, Fletcher Williams of Lisbon.

Margaret Williams Jenkins of Smackover Ark., Francis Turner of Jonesboro, Robbie Jo Lee of Ruston, Benny Faye Berry of Bastrop, and Maxine Milner of Bernice.

Inspirational Program To Be On Radio Today

Radio station KCLP in Rayville will at 1 p.m. today broadcast the "Methodist Men's Hour" which is sponsored by Methodist men of the Rayville Methodist church.

The program includes great music, scripture reading and prayer, and a 15 minute sermon by Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor, of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas. For more than twenty years Dr. Steel has been pastor of this church which has the largest membership of any church in Methodism.

For the last fifteen years, his Sunday morning sermons have been broadcast as part of the public service by KRLD, a 50,000 watt Dallas radio station, and for the past six years, they have been simultaneously carried by KRLD-TV. Today his regular audience in the one broadcast - telecast, numbers over 100,000. The inspirational level in which Dr. Steel has built his reputation for direct, forceful and personal preaching is fully sustained in his Methodist Men's Hour series.

The Rayville Methodist Men, L. C. Naron, president, will sponsor this program weekly. The public is cordially invited to tune in on this inspirational half hour.

St. Joseph Church Meets On Lee Ave.

Pending completion of the attractive little church on Benton avenue, the people of St. Joseph's congregation are meeting for the time being in a vacant store room at Lee and Hampton.

The Rev. Michael Hannon is the priest in charge and masses are said at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays.



REV. J. W. McCLUNG

Nazarines Get Pastor From El Dorado Ark.

Rev. J. W. McClung has just assumed pastorate of the Nazarene church, 700 North Fourth street, West Monroe. He comes to West Monroe from El Dorado, where he was pastor of the Nazarene Church. He has had many years' experience as pastor of Nazarene churches, in the 24 years that he has served this denomination.

In Louisiana he has been pastor of churches in Baton Rouge, Crowley and Jonesboro.

The new pastor's family comprises his wife, who is active in church circles; and three children. His oldest is Weldon, now attending Bethany college in Oklahoma; David, fourteen years, in high school and Margaret, nine years, attending school in the fourth grade.

The family is already settled in the church parsonage at 705 North Fourth street, West Monroe, adjacent to the church.

RELIGION IN NEWS

Growing Movement For Sunday Store Closing

By GORDON G. MACNAB

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the weeks since Archbishop Edward D. Howard told the 120,000 Roman Catholics within his archdiocese that Sunday was no day for work, there has been a steadily growing movement for Sunday closing of stores.

So far much of it has been in the planning stage, but action is expected shortly.

The archbishop, whose province embraces Oregon, Idaho and Montana, directed Catholics to refrain from nonessential Sunday work and from Sunday shopping as well. He said violations of this ban would be a subject for the confessional.

The immediate reaction among the general population was slight. Some small towns whose largely Catholic populations already refrained from most Sunday work, became well closed on Sundays. There were instances of closures elsewhere.

Few merchants reported fewer shoppers, though.

"It takes time," said the Very Rev. Thomas J. Tobin vicar general for the archdiocese. "Things don't happen overnight. But people become aware of their duties."

The Sunday work ban for Catholics brought quick approval from Protestant groups. Scores of ministerial associations throughout the Northwest adopted resolutions calling for an end to all nonessential Sunday business activity. The Portland Council of Churches called this a "sound moral principle."

Seventh-Day Adventists, who observe Saturday as the sabbath, quickly cautioned against turning to legislation to enforce a ban on Sunday work. "It is not the right of any group or church to influence the state to pass laws which will infringe upon the God-given right of man to worship or not to worship. . . ," said the North Pacific Union Conference president, Elder C. A. Scriven.

Immediately after the archbishop's letter was read in all Catholic churches on Sept. 1, the eight Portland IGA stores — a group of mostly medium sized food stores—announced that they would be closed on Sundays.

Within four weeks, five of these reopened to Sunday trade. "Loss of business," said one of the owners. "There was no cooperation."

A committee is in the process of formation aimed at getting that cooperation, first in Portland, then throughout Oregon, and then in the other states.

Band Boosters Plan Campaign To Raise Funds

A project presented by the Ways and Means committee of the Ouachita Parish High School Band Booster Club was adopted as an annual fund raising event by the club members during their regular monthly meeting.

A framed picture of the Ouachita band will be sold beginning Nov. 1 to the business establishments of Monroe, West Monroe and the surrounding trade area in order to secure funds for the band.

Each establishment which buys a picture will then become an associate member of the O. P. H. S. Band Booster Club.

A transportation committee was formed for the project with J. R. Catching appointed as chairman. Aiding Catching will be James H. Gulledge. Any member needing transportation to and from club meetings is asked to call a member of this committee.

The meeting was concluded with the presentation of a color film by the program committee.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah Church Groups From 3 States Here

Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the three day training institute held at 1315 Washington street in Monroe. It opened Friday and will continue for three successive days.

"The Training Program," states C. L. Hester, local presiding minister, "will be directed by Watchtower Bible and Tract Society special leader, Henry L. Brissett. He will give the principal address of the series Sunday at 3 p.m.

His theme will be "What Are Prospects for Lasting Peace?"

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'll FIND FAITH. . . .PEACE. . .. HOPE

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple Drive, Monroe.
Lea Joyner, Minister.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages.

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
2:30 p.m., Collins Conv. Home, Commission on Evangelism in charge, Mrs. N. Maxwell, Chr.
2:30 p.m., South Grand Mission.
3:30 p.m., Gibson Chapel Church School
4:30 p.m., North Grand Mission, WSCS in charge.
5:00 p.m., Primary and Junior Fellowship.
5:15 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups No. 1 and 2.
6:00 p.m., Carol Choir Rehearsal.
6:15 p.m., Altar Choir Rehearsal.
6:45 p.m., Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, WSCS in charge.
9:00 p.m., Commission on Missions meeting.

Monday, 4:00 p.m., Angel Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Work night on building. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting. 7:30 p.m., WSCS work night

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Golden Maturity Circle Work Day. 4:00 p.m., Cherub Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Gibson Chapel Mission, commission on evangelism in charge, Bruce Lindsey, Chr.

The sermon for the Morning Service will be: "The Christian Way."
The sermon for the evening service will be: "With These We Win."
A nursery is maintained at both the morning and evening services.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe

Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor.
Mrs. T. B. Watson, Church Secretary.
J. Herbert Walker, Church School Supt.
C. B. Storms, Assistant Supt.
R. T. Farr, Chairman of the Official Board.
Mrs. Estelle Sanders, Director, Adult Choir.
Mrs. Jas. Davis, Youth Choir Director.
Mrs. Jas. Davis Director of the Junior Choir.

Organists and pianists: Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Dan McDuff, Mrs. Benoit Williams, Miss Libby McCoy.

Morning Activities: 9:45 o'clock, church school classes for all ages. Nursery for children beginning at one year.

11:00 o'clock, The Morning Worship Services of the church. Junior and Youth Choirs sing at the evening service. Adult choir at 11:00.

A nursery is maintained at the 11:00 service.

Evening Activities:
6:00 o'clock, MYF groups meet.
6:30 o'clock, Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship Groups meet. Primary Fellowship, Junior, and Adult.
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship Service. Hyma singing, Prayer time, Preaching, Special music

Memorial Methodist Church serves the Methodist Students at Northeast Louisiana State College through the Wesley Foundation located at 105 College Ave. Rev. Ralph Cain is the director; Mrs. H. E. Pfost is the house mother. Students are invited to use the building for study, recreation, and worship. . . . Noon luncheons are held at 11:40 a.m. on Thursdays.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon and Dixie Avenue

T. A. Brown, Minister.
Ray Bragg, Sunday School Supt.
George Stephens, Chairman Official Board.
Jack Hesketh, Music director.
Elaine Hesketh, organist.
Marzelle Hill, Pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50.
MYF fellowship and program, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scout meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Avenue at Orell, Monroe, La.

Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister.
Early Communion Service, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 10:50 a.m.
Church open for recreation, 5:30 p.m.
Supper for all groups, 6:00 p.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.
Recreaion, 7:15 p.m.

We sincerely believe that you will find in St. Paul's a worshipful atmosphere, a friendly people, and religion so interpreted as to make it a vital force in daily living. We invite you to visit our church today.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe, La.

Come To The Church With A Welcome.
Paul Durbin, Pastor.
Annette Frazier, Pianist.
James Hightower, Choir Director.
Robert Rhone, Chairman Commission on Finance.
O. E. Leehy, Sr., Chairman Official Board.
C. E. Ponder, Church School Supt.

Church School each and every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services each Sunday Morning at 10:45 a.m. and each Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m.

M. Y. F.'s each Sunday Evening at 6:30 p.m. Each group, the seniors, intermediates, juniors and primaries.

The Adult Prayer Group meets each Sunday Evening at the church at 6:45 p.m.

Circle No. 2 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Circle No. 1 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Choir Practice each Wednesday evening at the church at 8:00 p.m.

Our Methodist Men will meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

We will have a special program and refreshments. Pleas come.

If you do not have a church home, come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe, La.

Rev. Geo W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister.
Rev. W. E. Nolan, Associate Minister.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the First Methodist Church today as follows:

8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, World Wide Communion Day, Dr. Geo. W. Pomeroy, "Global Gospel."
6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Dr. G. W. Pomeroy, "Ultimate Decency."
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

We have three splendid nurseries for your convenience during the church school, morning and evening worship services. Free parking facilities are available for our worshippers at the service station immediately behind the Post Office on Grammont St.

All are welcome — make First Church your church home.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIT CHURCH
401 North Ninth Street, W. Monroe, La.

Where friends meet friends and sinners meet Christ.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Course, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Circle II, Ladies Aux., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Circle I, Ladies Aux., 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Girls Auxiliary, 4:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave.

Charles B. Thompson, Pastor.
Sunday School, E. L. Harmon, Superintendent, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, sermon: "A House to Please God." 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, Don Carter, Director, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, sermon: "The Glory of God's House," 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., W. M. U. meets at church house.
6:30 p.m., Sunbeams, Y. W. A., R. A. and G. A. meetings at the church house.
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Teachers and Officers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis Street, West Monroe, La.

O. P. Bazer, Pastor.
"Preaching the Gospel to All the World"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, D. E. Walker, Supt.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Pastor's message: "What Determines Success or Failure?" Joshua 7:26.
6:30 p.m., Training Union, Robert D. Baker, Director.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship Service, Pastor's Sermon: "God's Touch," I Samuel 10:26.

We cordially invite you to worship with us. If you need transportation, we would be glad to come by for you. Call FA 2-9898. We have a class for every age. If you like you may leave your babies in the nursery where they will get the bets of care. You will find our church a friendly one and an atmosphere of belonging!

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.

M. J. Martin, Pastor; Mary Jane Dreasler, organist; Elizabeth Averett, pianist.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Freddie Hall, superintendent, Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m., O. B. Parrish, director; Brotherhood meeting, 7:00 p.m., Huddle Grant, president; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.

Youth organizational meetings and the teacher's and officer's of the Sunday School will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Regular mid-week services will begin at 7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe

Fred Doolittle, Pastor.
Loy Baird, Minister of Music.
Marie Moncrief, Pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45, Charles Dean, Supt.
Morning Worship, 10:55.
Training Union, 6:30, Allen Jones, Dir.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Family night Wednesday, 7:15, Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams.
Prayer Services Wednesday, 8:00.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:15.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be Wednesday at the prayer meeting hour. This will be followed by a church wide social. We invite the residents and the newcomers to Monroe to worship in our air conditioned auditorium. You will always find a cordial welcome at every service of our church. There are always trained nursery workers in attendance at every service. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
300 D'Arbonne Ave.

Arthur Betz, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., the church school. Rally Sunday will be observed, promotions will be made, the '57-'58 Sunday School year begins.
10:45 a.m., Rally Sunday worship-service will be conducted according to a special order of service. Sermon subject: "Take This Child and Nurse It For Me."
2:30 p.m., The Constitution committee will continue its work at the parish house.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. John M. Allin, Rector.
The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Emeritus.
The Rev. Paul A. Voney, Curate.
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Coffee Klatch, 8:15.
Parish Family Service, 9:45.
Nursery, Parish House, 9:45.
Youth's Confirmation Class, 4:15 p.m.
Evening Prayer, 5:30.
Young Churchmen (Upper School), 5:30.
Daily: Morning Prayer, 8:45 a.m. Evening Prayer, 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Corporate Communion, 6:00 p.m. Meeting of church school teachers immediately after.
Tuesday, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m.
Meeting of Executive Board immediately after at home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Sr., 1114 Riversides.
Wednesday, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m.
Friday, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Auburn and North Second Streets

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 6, 1957.

The Golden Text is: "Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?" (I Cor. 1:20).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." (Col. 2:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man has 'sought out many inventions,' but he has not yet found it true that knowledge can save him from the dire effects of knowledge." (p. 196).

Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 8:00 a.m. over Radio Station KMLB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Service at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 120 St. John Street, in the Virginia Hotel Building, open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and national holidays. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1901 Milton Street, Monroe, La.

Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, D. W. Griffith, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "The Great Divider."

This is world-wide communion Sunday when churches of the Christian faith all around the world observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

This service divides the Christian world from the non-Christian world and it also divides the faithful Christians from the unfaithful ones by their sharing or failing to share in this Sacrament. We invite all who sincerely put their trust in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour to commune with us.

6:00 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Seniors and Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Mid-week service.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., Men's Club Supper.
A nursery is provided for each service.
You are cordially invited to worship and work with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont and Catalpa Sts.

W. H. McFadden, D. D., Minister.

The services of the First Presbyterian Church will be held as follows:

Sunday Schedule:
9:45 a.m., Church School.
11:00 a.m., "The Grace of God," Dr. W. H. McFadden. World-Wide Communion will be observed and Holy Communion will be served at the 11:00 o'clock service.
5:00 p.m., Youth Recreation.
6:00 p.m., Snack Supper.
6:30 p.m., Program for Adults, Seniors, Pioners. (The nursery will be open.) Adult program: "What the Bible teaches about Marriage and Divorce."
9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Idlewild.
Wednesday, October 9: 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Dinner, Food, Fun, Fellowship and Faith for the entire family.

Nursery facilities are provided for all ages of pre-school children.

Parking facilities are available at the Sinclair Service Station, corner Harrison and Catalpa Streets.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Meeting Temporarily at Lexington School

Rev. C. R. Burcham, Minister.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Worship and Communion, sermon "This Do In Remembrance of Me!"; 10:00 a.m., Church school.
5:00 p.m., CYF and Chi Rho Fellowship.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., CWF Executive Committee meeting with Mrs. D. L. Anderson, 1503 Forsythe Ave.; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal at 603 Roberts Ave., Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic calling. Callers will meet at the church office.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, Minister.
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Choir Director.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
During this service the newly chosen officers will be installed.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.
School of Christian living at 6:00 p.m.
Three courses will be offered. All are welcome to attend. Nurseries will be provided.
CWF executive committee Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
4501 Jackson Street, Monroe, La.

Presiding Minister, H. C. Trull.
Assistant Presiding Minister, D. E. Hendricks.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Discussion of the daily text; then into the preaching work.
3:00 p.m. Bible Sermon, "World Without Tears Before Us." Our visiting minister is P. Profit of Sondheimer.
4:15 p.m., The Watchtower Bible study class, Subject, "Happy Those Who Refuse to Compromise." Jesus did not compromise: Hebrews 10:9 says, "Then said He, Lo, I come to do thy will, O God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, using the study aid "You May Survive Armageddon into God's New World."
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ministry Development Class. 8:30 p.m., The Ministry School.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. Arkansas Road and N. 12th
West Monroe
Rev. Don Wineinger

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
C. C. Martin Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire
West Monroe
Rev. Robert I. Fisher, Minister

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross Jr. Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. Devere Sanson, Pastor

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. E. A. Burgess

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road, West Monroe

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev. J. E. Downs, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Easley, West Monroe
Rev. Phil Johnson

BAWCOMA APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Hemphill
Bawcomville Jonesboro Road

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth & Breard
Rev. Fred Doolittle, Pastor

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St.
Rev. Paul Durbin

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Floyd Ramsey

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
G. E. Chambers, Pastor

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Winnsboro Road
Rev. Glen B. Wright, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. Turner Davis, Jr.

MORNINGSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 South McGuire Ave.
Rev. E. J. Graves, pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.
Rev. I. Earl Ogg

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Siegel Addn., West Monroe
Olan Walters

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
So. Third and Beauregard, Monroe
Rev. C. R. Owens, pastor

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
600 South 6th St., West Monroe
Rev. T. S. Tisdale

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana
Filer J. Seals—Pastor

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Avenue
C. B. Thompson, Pastor

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. John C. Smith, Pastor

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Grayson, La.
Rev. H. H. Burns, Pastor

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James Horton

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jarov Weber

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Rev. Harold Cook

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. I. Mitchell, Pastor

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th and Austin
West Monroe
E. D. Smith, pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St., West Monroe
Connie L. Fuller, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Taylor, pastor

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Good Hope Road, W. Monroe
M. J. Martin, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Rogers Johnson, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum
Rev. W. Leon Ivey

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis St.
O. P. Bazer, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Monsignor J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery St., West Monroe
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lexington Elementary School Auditorium
Lexington Avenue, Monroe

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
E. C. McKenzie, Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Jackson and Oak Sts.
Rabbi Jacob Lantz

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress, W. Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Arthur Betz, Pastor
Choudrant, La.
Rev. M. L. Davis, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
Rev. D. F. Anderson

ST. PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL
So. Fifth at Coleman
Rector, Rev. Marshall

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Bullard Jones, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. George W. Pomeroy, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. D. W. Milton, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Brown

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Avenue
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
Rev. J. J. Davis

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore and Camellia Drive
Vester R. Headrick, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont & Catalpa Sts.



REV. PAUL OWENS

Rev. Paul Owens Becomes Pastor, Welcome Home

Welcome Home Church of God, West Monroe, will welcome its new pastor today. He is the Rev. Paul L. Owens, who is to succeed the Rev. Earl Monzingo.

This church was formed in 1932 by the Rev. Owens, father of the new pastor. The church recently purchased five acres opposite Lenwil school on Arrant road and the church plans to erect a new sanctuary on this property.

The new pastor comes to this church after a ministry of 25 years and he is pleased to welcome old and new friends at this church.

All Methodist Groups To Meet In Communion

Methodist churches throughout the state will participate in World-Wide Communion, Sunday, October 6, according to Bishop Paul E. Martin, Little Rock, head of the Arkansas-Louisiana Area of the Methodist Church.

The day was designated by the denomination's General Conference as the Sunday to be observed throughout the world when "every Methodist will join conscious fellowship of being one in Christ."

Bishop Martin said he considers World-Wide Communion Sunday one of the most important days of the church year.

"It is a time when, through simultaneous observance of the Holy Communion, Christians everywhere give evidence of genuine good will and provide encouragement to all the forces that make for peace," the bishop added.

A statement from Methodism's oldest bishop, 94-year-old Herbert Welch, New York, calls it "a day of peculiar and sacred interest to invite our people to take the needy world into their hearts by laying on the altar an offering for outstanding needs which are not covered on other days or in other ways."

A special offering for the Fellowship of Suffering and Service will be taken, and half of the offering will go to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. Twenty-five percent will be given to the Commission on Chaplains, and 25 per cent to the Commission on Camp Activities.

World-Wide Communion Sunday has been an annual observance of the Methodist Church since 1940.

Calvary Church Plans Revival

GILBERT (Special) — Evangelistic services will be held in Calvary Baptist Church here starting October 7 and continuing through October 13. The pastor, the Reverned W. D. Boddie, will install into their places of responsibility, the following officials of the church school: teachers, officers, counselors, workers and other leaders of the Sunday morning and evening sessions and members of the Commission on Education.

"Five Were Wise!" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at the 7 p.m. service.

The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over KCLP, Rayville, 990 kc.

Presbyterian Men Members Plan Big Meet

MIAMI, Fla. — More than 150 Presbyterian men from Louisiana were already registered by Oct. 1, for the Presbyterian Men's convention that will begin in Miami on Oct. 10. These figures were released by convention headquarters here, which also says that approximately 100 more men from Louisiana are expected to register by convention time.

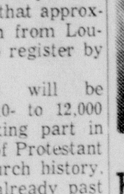
These Louisianans will be among an expected 10- to 12,000 men who will be taking part in the largest gathering of Protestant men in American Church history. Total registration is already past 5,000 and new registrations are pouring in at the rate of 200 or more per day.

Presbyterian leaders from sixteen southern states will be taking part in the convention. It is the first held by the Presbyterian Church, U. S., since the 1954 convention in New Orleans, when registrations totalled 7,800, and peak attendance reached 10,000. With the estimated 5,000 wives that are accompanying the delegates this year, total expected attendance is 15,000.

The host state, Florida, leads the list of advance registrations, with 1200. North Carolina reports 975, in second place, and next in line are Georgia with 450, South Carolina with 400, and Alabama with 375.

Chartered planes, trains and buses will bring the men from all over the South. From one church in Texas, the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Dallas, three privately owned DC-3's will bring the church's delegation without charge. Also from Texas will come the Texas Men's choir, made up of singers from throughout the state. Dr. Wayne Bedford of Austin College, Sherman, Tex., will direct the choir.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham



QUESTION: Our church is planning a building program that I think is beyond our financial ability. My friends are enthusiastic. Should I stand in opposition and still work in the church or should I leave as a matter of conscience?

ANSWER: As Christians we do not always find ourselves in total agreement in matters of policy. As long as there is no denial of the essentials of our faith, and as long as your friends do not cease to be your friends simply because you disagree, I would continue to work with them. There is no moral deviation here, but a matter of business judgment. We need to be able to disagree in love and still work together to bring men to Jesus Christ. State your objections and then when and if you are outvoted, accept it graciously and continue to work with them as friends and as brothers and sisters in Christ. Time may indicate that you were wrong and not they. If so, you still have your friends and your church.

World Wide Day, Communion Set

World Wide Communion Day will be observed today at the Rayville Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor, the Reverned W. D. Boddie, will install into their places of responsibility, the following officials of the church school: teachers, officers, counselors, workers and other leaders of the Sunday morning and evening sessions and members of the Commission on Education.

"Five Were Wise!" will be the sermon subject of the pastor at the 7 p.m. service.

The 11 a.m. service will be broadcast over KCLP, Rayville, 990 kc.



Today's YOUR GUIDING STAR Message:

0. Lao Tzu; Blakney: Poem 2. If goodness is taken as goodness, wickedness enters as well.
1. I Cor. 4:7. What have you that you did not receive? If then you received it, why do you boast as if it were not a gift?
2. Gita: Prabhavananda-Isherwood. He knows peace who has forgotten desire.
3. I Cor. 10:12. Let anyone who thinks that he stands take heed lest he fall.
4. Lao Tzu; Blakney: Poem 12. The wise man should follow his inward, private feelings; let him not be deluded by what his senses report.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



REV. E. E. TAYLOR

Rev. E. E. Taylor Head Of Third Pastors' Group

The Rev. E. E. Taylor has just been named president of District Three Baptist pastors' conference which includes all the Southern Baptist Convention churches in Ouachita parish and Morehouse and Caldwell parishes. Other officers are the Rev. Cecil Gregory, vice - president, and the Rev. A. A. Nelson, secretary.

The conference is to meet tomorrow at Ridge Ave. Baptist Church at 10 a.m. A good program has been arranged. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

79 Education Majors From Tech Teaching

RUSTON (Special) — Seventy-nine Louisiana Tech education majors are doing student teaching this semester at the A. E. Phillips training school on the Tech campus and at Ruston High School. Among the student teachers are 48 in secondary education and 31 in elementary education.

Teaching at Ruston High School are William R. Abernathy, Baton Rouge, band; Mack U. Albritton, Kilbourne, geography; Glynn Aycock, Lisbon, bookkeeping; Barbara Baggett, El Dorado, typing; Earl Bradley, Oak Grove, civics; Sylvia Brister, Bastrop, geography; Charles Caskey, Arcadia, band.

Irvin Clair, Bernice, civics; Don E. Commins, Wisner, physical education; Beverley Davis, Oak Grove, American history; Fred Dunham, Bastrop physical education; Royce D. Elkins, Farmerville, general history; Claud A. Ezell, Winnsboro, physical education; Vernon J. Fairley, Opelousas, typing.

John B. Fick, El Dorado, physical education; Carolyn O. Foster, Ruston, algebra; Ann Harper, Springhill, 12th English; Virginia Hensley, Shreveport, shorthand; Cecil H. Hall, Vienna, physical education; Rosemary C. Hornsby, Bastrop, 11th English; Margaret A. Jenkins, social studies.

Paul D. Johnson, Simsboro, American history; Helen W. Jones, Ruston, typing; Josephine Jordan, El Dorado, 11th English; Peggy Ann King, Tallulah, arithmetic; James L. Knotts, Doyline, physical education; Raymond E. Latoff, Homer, physical education; Norma J. Ledbetter, Simsboro, typing.

William T. Lewis, Minden, typing; David Long, Kelly, algebra; Ladye K. McCaa, Shreveport, typing; Charles A. Martin, Lake Providence, bookkeeping; Sylvia Middlerooks, Shreveport, typing; Linda Lee Mims, Minden, 12th English; Betty Naff, Ruston, physical education; Merilee Parker, Bastrop, geography; J. E. Patterson, Delhi, physical education; Reba F. Pickett, Arcadia, typing.

Dolories Pitman, Rayville, shorthand; Mary M. Ross Smith, Ruston, 12th English; Thomas Wayne Smith, Shreveport, 11th English; Sarah Sneed, Shreveport, typing; Sue Sneed, Shreveport, typing; Harol L. Turner, Minden, chemistry; Joan Lawrence Warren, Ruston, algebra.

Lynelle Widick, Shreveport, typing; A. L. Williams, Shreveport, physical education; Fletcher W. Williams, Lisbon, social studies.

The elementary student teachers are Lucy Braswell of Ruston, Gloria Martin of Quitman, Pat Wilson of Ringold, Deloris Hawkins of Vidalia, Shirley Goodwin Higgins, of Urania, Janice N. Terry of Hilly, Sandra McClung of Homer, Pat Hardee of Monroe, Mrs. Mary Poole Dugas of Jonesboro.

Rebecca F. Johnson of Calhoun, Betty Witaker of Ruston, Peggy Roberts of De Ridder, Ina Ray McClung of Homer, Marjorie J. Raines of Ruston, Virginia B. Selle of Ruston, Clovis Bagerly Lowery of Quitman, Shirley Hightower Garner of Jonesboro.

Pauline Phillips of Simsboro, Barbara Sumlin Turner of Simsboro, Joe Windham of Cotton Valley, Ella Zappa of Minden, Julia C. King of Ruston, Charles E. Hayden of Jonesboro, Barbara Emmons of Ruston, Fletcher Williams of Lisbon.

Margaret Williams Jenkins of Smackover Ark., Francis Turner of Jonesboro, Robbie Jo Loe of Ruston, Benny Faye Berry of Bastrop, and Maxine Milner of Bernice.

Inspirational Program To Be On Radio Today

Radio station KCLP in Rayville will at 1 p.m. today broadcast the "Methodist Men's Hour" which is sponsored by Methodist men of the Rayville Methodist church.

The program includes great music, scripture reading and prayer, and a 15 minute sermon by Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor, of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas. For more than twenty years Dr. Steel has been pastor of this church which has the largest membership of any church in Methodism.

For the last fifteen years, his Sunday morning sermons have been broadcast as part of the public service by KRLD, a 50,000 watt Dallas radio station, and for the past six years, they have been simultaneously carried by KRLD-TV. Today his regular audience in the one broadcast - telecast, numbers over 100,000. The inspirational level in which Dr. Steel has built his reputation for direct, forceful and personal preaching is fully sustained in his Methodist Men's Hour series.

The Rayville Methodist Men, L. C. Naron, president, will sponsor this program weekly. The public is cordially invited to tune in on this inspirational half hour.

St. Joseph Church Meets On Lee Ave.

Pending completion of the attractive little church on Benton avenue, the people of St. Joseph's congregation are meeting for the time being in a vacant store room at Lee and Hampton.

The Rev. Michael Hannon is the priest in charge and masses are said at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays.



REV. J. W. McCLUNG

Nazarines Get Pastor From El Dorado Ark.

Rev. J. W. McClung has just assumed pastorate of the Nazarene church, 700 North Fourth street, West Monroe. He comes to West Monroe from El Dorado, where he was pastor of the Nazarene Church. He has had many years' experience as pastor of Nazarene churches, in the 24 years that he has served this denomination.

In Louisiana he has been pastor of churches in Baton Rouge, Crowley and Jonesboro.

The new pastor's family comprises his wife, who is active in church circles; and three children. His oldest is Weldon, now attending Bethany college in Oklahoma; David, fourteen years, in high school and Margaret, nine years, attending school in the fourth grade.

The family is already settled in the church parsonage at 705 North Fourth street, West Monroe, adjacent to the church.

RELIGION IN NEWS

Growing Movement For Sunday Store Closing

By GORDON G. MACNAB

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In the weeks since Archbishop Edward D. Howard told the 120,000 Roman Catholics within his archdiocese that Sunday was no day for work, there has been a steadily growing movement for Sunday closing of stores.

So far much of it has been in the planning stage, but action is expected shortly.

The archbishop, whose province embraces Oregon, Idaho and Montana, directed Catholics to refrain from nonessential Sunday work and from Sunday shopping as well. He said violations of this ban would be a subject for the confessional.

The immediate reaction among the general population was slight. Some small towns whose largely Catholic populations already refrained from most Sunday work, became well closed on Sundays. There were instances of closures elsewhere.

Few merchants reported fewer shoppers, though.

"It takes time," said the Very Rev. Thomas J. Tobin vicar general for the archdiocese. "Things don't happen overnight. But people become aware of their duties."

The Sunday work ban for Catholics brought quick approval from Protestant groups. Scores of ministerial associations throughout the Northwest adopted resolutions calling for an end to all nonessential Sunday business activity. The Portland Council of Churches called this a "sound moral principle."

Seventh-Day Adventists, who observe Saturday as the sabbath, quickly cautioned against turning to legislation to enforce a ban on Sunday work. "It is not the right of any group or church to influence the state to pass laws which will infringe upon the God-given right of man to worship or not to worship. . . ." said the North Pacific Union Conference president, Elder C. A. Scriven.

Immediately after the archbishop's letter was read in all Catholic churches on Sept. 1, the eight Portland IGA stores — a group of mostly medium sized food stores—announced that they would be closed on Sundays.

Within four weeks, five of these reopened to Sunday trade. "Loss of business," said one of the owners. "There was no cooperation."

A committee is in the process of formation aimed at getting that cooperation, first in Portland, then throughout Oregon, and then in the other states.

Band Boosters Plan Campaign To Raise Funds

A project presented by the Ways and Means committee of the Ouachita Parish High School Band Booster Club was adopted as an annual fund raising event by the club members during their regular monthly meeting.

A framed picture of the Ouachita band will be sold beginning Nov. 1 to the business establishments of Monroe, West Monroe and the surrounding trade area in order to secure funds for the band.

Each establishment which buys a picture will then become an associate member of the O. P. H. S. Band Booster Club.

A transportation committee was formed for the project with J. R. Catching appointed as chairman. Aiding Catching will be James H. Gulledge. Any member needing transportation to and from club meetings is asked to call a member of this committee.

The meeting was concluded with the presentation of a color film by the program committee.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah Church Groups From 3 States Here

Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the three day training institute held at 1315 Washington street in Monroe. It opened Friday and will continue for three successive days.

"The Training Program," states C. L. Hester, local presiding minister, "will be directed by Watchtower Bible and Tract Society special leader, Henry L. Brissett. He will give the principal address of the series Sunday at 3 p.m.

His theme will be "What Are Prospects for Lasting Peace?"

Attend Church Today

AND EVERY SUNDAY

YOU'll FIND FAITH. . . .PEACE. . .. HOPE

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple Drive, Monroe.

Lea Joyner, Minister.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
2:30 p.m., Collins Conv. Home, Commission on Evangelism in charge, Mrs. N. Maxwell, Chr.
2:30 p.m., South Grand Mission.
3:30 p.m., Gibson Chapel Church School
4:30 p.m., North Grand Mission, WSCS in charge.
5:00 p.m , Primary and Junior Fellowship.
5:15 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Groups No. 1 and 2.
6:00 p.m., Carol Choir Rehearsal.
6:15 p.m., Altar Choir Rehearsal.
6:45 p.m., Men's Chapel Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, WSCS in charge.
9:00 p.m., Commission on Missions meeting.
Monday, 4:00 p.m., Angel Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m , Work night on building. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Meeting. 7:30 p.m., WSCS work night
Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., Golden Maturity Circle Work Day. 4:00 p.m., Cherub Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Gibson Chapel Mission, commission on evangelism in charge, Bruce Lindsey, Chr.
The sermon for the Morning Service will be: "The Christian Way."
The sermon for the evening service will be: "With These We Win."
A nursery is maintained at both the morning and evening services.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe

Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor.
Mrs. T. B. Watson, Church Secretary.
J. Herbert Walker, Church School Supt.
C. B. Storms, Assistant Supt.
R. T. Farr, Chairman of the Official Board.
Mrs. Estelle Sanders, Director, Adult Choir.
Mrs. Jas. Davis, Youth Choir Director.
Mrs. Jas. Davis, Director of the Junior Choir.
Organists and pianists: Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Dan McDuff, Mrs. Benoit Williams, Miss Libby McCoy.
Morning Activities: 9:45 o'clock, church school classes for all ages. Nursery for children beginning at one year.
11:00 o'clock, The Morning Worship Services of the church. Junior and Youth Choirs sing at the evening service. Adult choir at 11:00.
A nursery is maintained at the 11:00 service.
Evening Activities:
6:00 o'clock, MYF groups meet.
6:30 o'clock, Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship Groups meet, Primary Fellowship, Junior, and Adult.
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship Service. Hymn singing, Prayer time, Preaching, Special music
Memorial Methodist Church serves the Methodist Students at Northeast Louisiana State College through the Wesley Foundation located at 105 College Ave. Rev. Ralph Cain is the director; Mrs. H. E. Pfost is the house mother. Students are invited to use the building for study, recreation, and worship. . . . Noon luncheons are held at 11:40 a.m. on Thursdays.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon and Dixie Avenue

T. A. Brown, Minister.
Ray Bragg, Sunday School Supt.
George Stephens, Chairman Official Board.
Jack Hesketh, Music director.
Elaine Hesketh, organist.
Marzelle Hill, Pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:50.
MYF fellowship and program, 6:30 p.m.
Boy Scout meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Avenue at Orell, Monroe, La.

Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister.
Early Communion Service, 8:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, 10:50 a.m.
Church open for recreation, 5:30 p.m.
Supper for all groups, 6:00 p.m.
MYF, 6:30 p.m.
Recreaion, 7:15 p.m.
We sincerely believe that you will find in St. Paul's a worshipful atmosphere, a friendly people, and religion so interpreted as to make it a vital force in daily living. We invite you to visit our church today.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe, La.

Come To The Church With A Welcome.
Paul Durbin, Pastor.
Annette Frazier, Pianist.
James Hightower, Choir Director.
Robert Rhone, Chairman Commission on Finance.
O. E. Leehy, Sr , Chairman Official Board.
C. E. Ponder, Church School Supt.
Church School each and every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services each Sunday Morning at 10:45 a.m. and each Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
M. Y. F.s each Sunday Evening at 6:30 p.m. Each group, the seniors, intermediates, juniors and primaries.
The Adult Prayer Group meets each Sunday Evening at the church at 6:45 p.m.
Circle No. 2 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.
Circle No. 1 of our W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at the church at 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice each Wednesday evening at the church at 8:00 p.m.
Our Methodist Men will meet at the church Thursday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
We will have a special program and refreshments Pleas come.
If you do not have a church home, come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe, La.

Rev. Geo W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister.
Rev. W. E. Nolan, Associate Minister.
You are cordially invited to attend the services of the First Methodist Church today as follows:
8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m . Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, World Wide Communion Day, Dr. Geo. W. Pomeroy, "Global Gospel."
6:00 p.m , Intermediate and Senior MYF
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Dr. G. W. Pomeroy, "Ultimate Decency."
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.
We have three splendid nurseries for your convenience during the church school, morning and evening worship services. Free parking facilities are available for our worshippers at the service station immediately behind the Post Office on Grammont St.
All are welcome — make First Church your church home.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIT CHURCH
401 North Ninth Street, W. Monroe, La.

Where friends meet friends and sinners meet Christ.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Course, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Circle II, Ladies Aux., 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Circle I, Ladies Aux., 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Girls Auxiliary, 4:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave.

Charles B. Thompson, Pastor.
Sunday School, E. L. Harmon, Superintendent, 9::45 a.m.
Morning Worship, sermon: "A House to Please God," 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, Don Carter, Director, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, sermon: "The Glory of God's House," 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., W. M. U. meets at church house.
6:30 p.m., Sunbeams, Y. W. A., R. A. and G. A. meetings at the church house.
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Teachers and Officers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis Street, West Monroe, La.

O. P. Bazer, Pastor.
"Preaching the Gospel to All the World"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, D. E. Walker, Supt.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Pastor's message: "What Determines Success or Failure?" Joshua 7:26.
6:30 p.m., Training Union, Robert D. Baker, Director.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Pastor's Sermon: "God's Touch," I Samuel 10:26.
We cordially invite you to worship with us. If you need transportation, we would be glad to come by for you. Call FA 2-9898. We have a class for every age. If you like you may leave your babies in the nursery where they will get the bets of care. You will find our church a friendly one and an atmosphere of belonging!

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.

M. J. Martin, Pastor; Mary Jane Dreasler, organist; Elizabeth Averett, pianist.
Sunday School, 9:50 a.m., Freddie Hall, superintendent, Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m., O. B. Parrish, director; Brotherhood meeting, 7:00 p.m., Huddle Grant, president; Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
Youth organizational meetings and the teacher's and officer's of the Sunday School will meet Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. Regular mid-week services will begin at 7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal will follow at 8:30 p.m.
Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe

Fred Doolittle, Pastor.
Loy Baird, Minister of Music.
Marie Moncrief, Pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45, Charles Dean, Supt.
Morning Worship, 10:55.
Training Union, 6:30, Allen Jones, Dir.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Family night Wednesday, 7:15, Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams.
Prayer Services Wednesday, 8:00.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:45.
The monthly business meeting of the church will be Wednesday at the prayer meeting hour. This will be followed by a church wide social. We invite the residents and the newcomers to Monroe to worship in our air conditioned auditorium. You will always find a cordial welcome at every service of our church. There are always trained nursery workers in attendance at every service. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
300 D'Arbonne Ave.

Arthur Betz, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., the church school. Rally Sunday will be observed, promotions will be made, the '57-'58 Sunday School year begins.
10:45 a.m., Rally Sunday worship-service will be conducted according to a special order of service. Sermon subject: "Take This Child and Nurse It For Me."
2:30 p.m., The Constitution committee will continue its work at the parish house.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. John M. Allin, Rector.
The Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Emeritus.
The Rev. Paul A. Voney, Curate.
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Koffee Klatch, 8:15.
Parish Family Service, 9:45.
Nursery, Parish House, 9:45.
Youth's Confirmation Class, 4:15 p.m.
Evening Prayer, 5:30.
Young Churchmen (Upper School), 5:30.
Daily: Morning Prayer, 8:45 a.m. Evening Prayer, 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Corporate Communion, 6:00 p.m. Meeting of church school teachers immediately after.
Tuesday, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m. Meeting of Executive Board immediately after at home of Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Sr., 1114 Riverside.
Wednesday, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a.m.
Friday, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Auburn and North Second Streets

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 6, 1957.
The Golden Text is: "Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?" (1 Cor. 1:20).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." (Col. 2:8).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man has 'sought out many inventions,' but he has not yet found it true that knowledge can save him from the dire effects of knowledge." (p. 196).
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 8:00 a.m. over Radio Station KMLB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 120 St. John Street, in the Virginia Hotel Building, open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and national holidays. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1901 Milton Street, Monroe, La.

Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School, D. W. Griffith, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Great Divider."
This is world-wide communion Sunday when churches of the Christian faith all around the world observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This service divides the Christian world from the non-Christian world and it also divides the faithful Christians from the unfaithful ones by their sharing or failing to share in this Sacrament. We invite all who sincerely put their trust in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour to commune with us.
6:00 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, Seniors and Pioneers.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Mid-week service.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., Men's Club Supper.
A nursery is provided for each service.
You are cordially invited to worship and work with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont and Catalpa Sts.

W. H. McFadden, D. D., Minister.
The services of the First Presbyterian Church will be held as follows:
Sunday Schedule:
9:45 a.m., Church School.
11:00 a.m., "The Grace of God," Dr. W. H. McFadden. World-Wide Communion will be observed and Holy Communion will be served at the 11:00 o'clock service.
5:00 p.m., Youth Recreation.
6:00 p.m., Snack Supper.
6:30 p.m., Program for Adults, Seniors, Pioners. (The nursery will be open.) Adult program: "What the Bible teaches about Marriage and Divorce."
9:00 a.m., Morning Worship, Idlewild.
Wednesday, October 9: 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Dinner, Food, Fun, Fellowship and Faith for the entire family.
Nursery facilities are provided for all ages of pre-school children.
Parking facilities are available at the Sinclair Service Station, corner Harrison and Catalpa Streets.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Meeting Temporarily at Lexington School

Rev. C. R. Burcham, Minister.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Worship and Communion, sermon "This Do In Remembrance of Me!"; 10:00 a.m., Church school.
5:00 p.m., CYF and Chi Rho Fellowship.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., CWF Executive Committee meeting with Mrs. D. L. Anderson, 1503 Forsythe Ave.; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal at 603 Roberts Ave., Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic calling. Callers will meet at the church office.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, Minister.
Mrs. F. O. Seymour, Choir Director.
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
During this service the newly chosen officers will be installed.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.
School of Christian living at 6:00 p.m.
Three courses will be offered. All are welcome to attend. Nurseries will be provided.
CWF executive committee Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
4501 Jackson Street, Monroe, La.

Presiding Minister, H. C. Trull.
Assistant Presiding Minister, D. E. Hendricks.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m., Discussion of the daily text; then into the preaching work.
3:00 p.m. Bible Sermon, "World Without Tears Before Us." Our visiting minister is P. Profit of Sondheimer.
4:15 p.m., The Watchtower Bible study class, Subject, "Happy Those Who Refuse to Compromise." Jesus did not compromise: Hebrews 10:9 says, "Then said He, Lo, I come to do thy will, O God."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study, using the study aid "You May Survive Armageddon into God's New World."
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Ministry Development Class. 8:30 p.m., The Ministry School.
The public is cordially invited to attend our services.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

McGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor Arkansas Road and N 12th
West Monroe
Rev Don Wineinger

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
C C Martin Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire
West Monroe
Rev Robert I Fisher Minister

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R L Ross Jr Pastor

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3 Monroe
Rev Devere Sanson Pastor

McLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev E A Burgess

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road West Monroe

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev J E Downs Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley West Monroe
Rev Phil Johnson

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev W I Hemphill
Bawcomville Jonesboro Road

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth & Breard
Rev Fred Doolittle Pastor

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St
Rev Paul Durbin

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St Monroe
Rev Floyd Ramsey

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
G E Chambers Pastor

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Winnsboro Road
Rev Glen B Wright Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev Turner Davis, Jr

MORNINGSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
306 South McGuire Ave
Rev E J Graves pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave
Rev I Earl Ogg

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Siegel Adon West Monroe
Olan Walters

FRST CHURCH OF GOD
So Third and Beauregard, Monroe
Rev C R Owens, pastor

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
600 South 6th St West Monroe
Rev I S Tisdale

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe Louisiana
Filer J Seals—Pastor

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Avenue
C B Thompson Pastor

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road West Monroe
Rev John C Smith Pastor

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Grayson, La
Rev H H Burns, Pastor

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Ave Monroe
Rev H L Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St John and Grammont Streets
Rev James Horton

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Pine West Monroe
Rev Leroy Weber

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1 West Monroe
Rev Harold Cook

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A I Mitchell Pastor

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
South 7th and Austin
West Monroe
E D Smith pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St West Monroe
Connie C Fuller Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
F E Taylor pastor

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery, Pastor

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Good Hope Road W Monroe
M J Martin Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue Monroe La.
C Rogers Johnson Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum
Rev W Leon Ivey

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis St
O P Bazer Pastor

ST MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Monsignor J C Marsh Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev A O Wright Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
813 Montgomery St. West Monroe
J P Nolan Pastor

ST JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lexington Elementary School Auditorium
Lexington Avenue, Monroe

ST MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas Monroe La.
E C McKenzie, Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St John and Oak Streets
R T Watson Minister

TEMPLE B NAI ISRAEL
Jackson and Oak Sts.
Rabbi Jacob Lantz

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress W Monroe
J C Grubbs Pastor

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
Arthur Betz Pastor
Choudrant La
Rev M L Davis Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
Rev D F Anderson

ST PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL
So Fifth at Coleman
Rector Rev Marshall

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev C Bullard Jones Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev George W Pomeroy Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev D W Milton, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev I A Brown

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Avenue
Rev Ralph Cain Pastor

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
Rev J J Davis

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lakeshore and Camellia Drive
Vester R Headrick Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts. West Monroe
Rev R A McCormick Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont & Catalpa Sts
Rev W H McFadden Minister

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave
Rev E A Johnson, pastor

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson Street
Vicar

BY GRAND JURY

Bribery Charge Hurled At Cage

AUSTIN Tex., Oct. 4 (UP)—Promoter BenJack Cage was indicted today by a Travis county grand jury on charges he bribed former Texas Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland A. Smith to gain preferential treatment for his ill-fated ICT Insurance Co.

Both Saunders and Smith, as well as Smith's son-in-law, Max Wayne Rychlik, were indicted on charges of perjury.

Conviction on perjury charges carries a sentence of 2 to 10 years.

Cage was already under two indictments returned by a special Dallas County grand jury alleging he embezzled $600,000.

Saunders Named Twice

Two indictments were returned against Cage. One alleged he bribed Smith by paying Smith's son-in-law, Rychlik, $700-a-month. The other indictment alleged the promoter bribed Saunders by paying him $7,900.

Saunders was named in two perjury indictments. One alleged that he lied to a House investigating committee, and the other accused him of lying to a previous grand jury about the money he received from Cage.

Smith was named in one perjury indictment. It alleged he lied to a House investigating committee.

Rychlik was accused of lying to the same house committee.

Irion Denies Bribes

Cage's attorney, M. R. Irion, said in Dallas that his client "never did offer anybody a bribe. They can't prove it. We'll meet the cases when they are set for trial. There is no proof of it anywhere and will be none," he said.

Bond was set at $2,500 on each indictment.

District Attorney Les Procter said the bribery offenses alleged against Cage occurred in 1953 and 1954. He explained that a statute of limitations voids prosecution after three years has elapsed from the time of the alleged offense. However, he said the law provides that the time a person is out of the state does not count in figuring the statute of limitations.

This means that more than a year that Cage was gone from Texas, in South America much of the time, kept the statute of limitations from applying in his case.

Money For Favors

Cage was alleged to have sought favorable consideration for ICT Insurance Co., by paying $700-a-month to Rychlik.

In testimony before a House investigating committee, Rychlik admitted to receiving $18,200. He said Cage paid him the money to hold down a job that never existed.

Cage was accused in the second indictment of seeking action favorable to ICT Insurance Co., by bribing Saunders.

Testimony before the House committee developed that Saunders received $7,000 from Cage enterprises for an interest in some East Texas oil properties as well as $900 allegedly paid for legal services.

Djilas Given 7 Years For Anti-Red Book

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia, Oct. 5 (UP) —Former Yugoslav Vice President Milovan Djilas was sentenced today to seven years "rigorous" imprisonment for the book he wrote attacking communism and smuggled to the West.

It was the third time he had been convicted of writing "slander" against the regime of Marshal Tito, and, with the two years still remaining on a previous sentence, brings to nine years the time he must serve.

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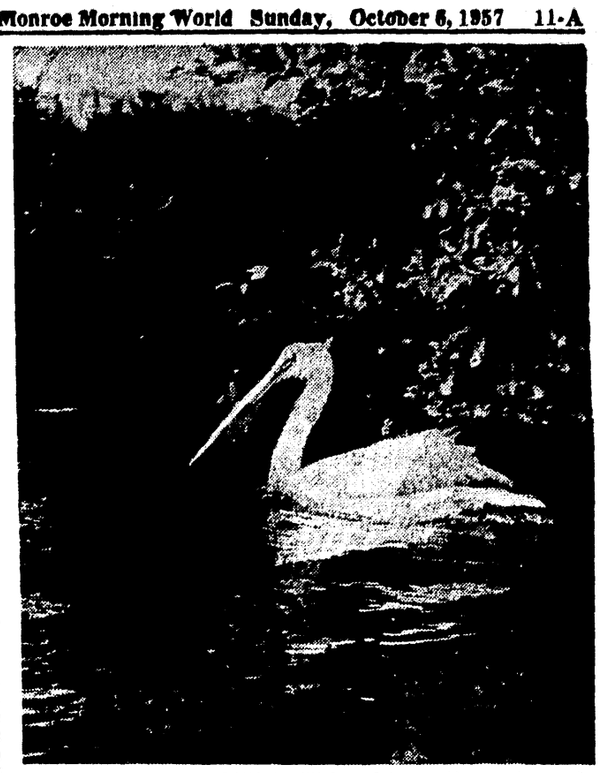
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BY GRAND JURY

Bribery Charge Hurled At Cage

AUSTIN Tex., Oct. 4 (UP)—Promoter BenJack Cage was indicted today by a Travis county grand jury on charges he bribed former Texas Insurance Commissioners J. Byron Saunders and Garland A. Smith to gain preferential treatment for his ill-fated ICT Insurance Co.

Both Saunders and Smith, as well as Smith's son-in-law, Max Wayne Rychlik, were indicted on charges of perjury.

Conviction on perjury charges carries a sentence of 2 to 10 years.

Cage was already under two indictments returned by a special Dallas County grand jury alleging he embezzled $600,000.

Saunders Named Twice

Two indictments were returned against Cage. One alleged he bribed Smith by paying Smith's son-in-law, Rychlik, $700-a-month. The other indictment alleged the promoter bribed Saunders by paying him $7,900.

Saunders was named in two perjury indictments. One alleged that he lied to a House investigating committee, and the other accused him of lying to a previous grand jury about the money he received from Cage.

Smith was named in one perjury indictment. It alleged he lied to a House investigating committee.

Rychlik was accused of lying to the same house committee.

Irion Denies Bribes

Cage's attorney, M. R. Irion, said in Dallas that his client "never did offer anybody a bribe. They can't prove it. We'll meet the cases when they are set for trial. There is no proof of it anywhere and will be none," he said.

Bond was set at $2,500 on each indictment.

District Attorney Les Procter said the bribery offenses alleged against Cage occurred in 1953 and 1954. He explained that a statute of limitations voids prosecution after three years has elapsed from the time of the alleged offense. However, he said the law provides that the time a person is out of the state does not count in figuring the statute of limitations.

This means that more than a year that Cage was gone from Texas, in South America much of the time, kept the statute of limitations from applying in his case.

Money For Favors

Cage was alleged to have sought favorable consideration for ICT Insurance Co., by paying $700-a-month to Rychlik.

In testimony before a House investigating committee, Rychlik admitted to receiving $18,200. He said Cage paid him the money to hold down a job that never existed.

Cage was accused in the second indictment of seeking action favorable to ICT Insurance Co., by bribing Saunders.

Testimony before the House committee developed that Saunders received $7,000 from Cage enterprises for an interest in some East Texas oil properties as well as $900 allegedly paid for legal services.

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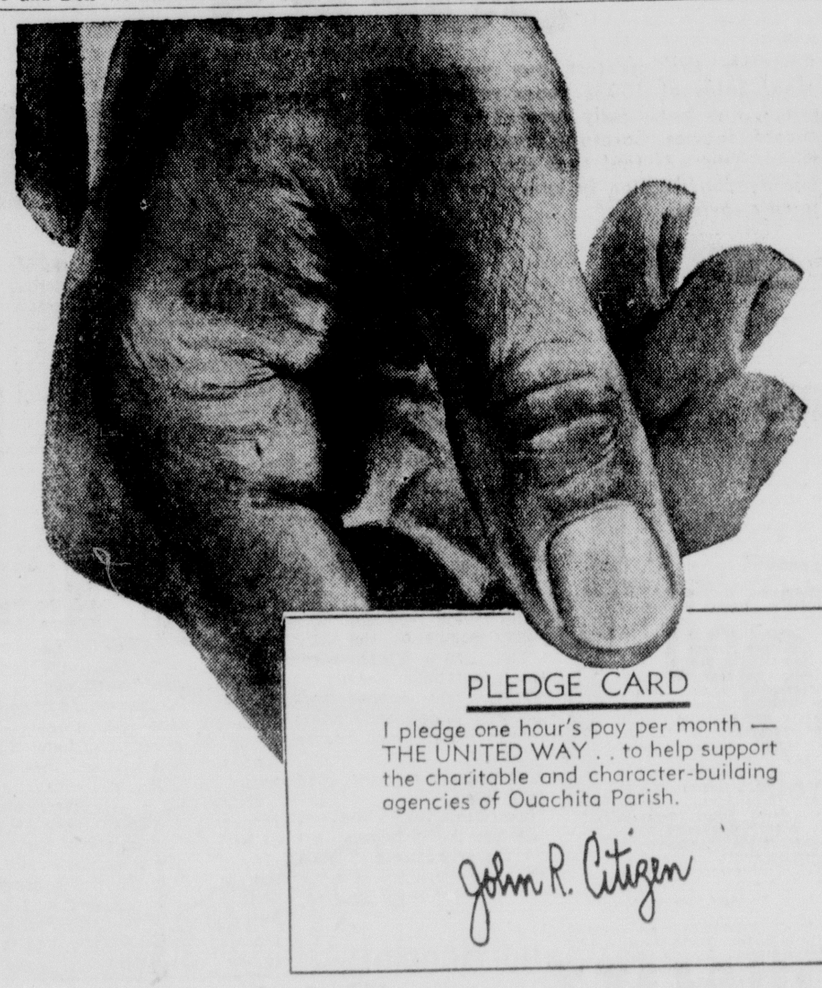
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SLI Slips By Northeast, 6-0



SHOT MISSES—Here's a 34-yard pass thrown by quarterback Nathan Zametto that dropped incomplete although Jim Knox (80), Northeast end, appears about to scoop it in and drop across the goal line just a yard away. A Southwestern defender leaps high in the air to slap the ball away. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Score In Last Minute Of 2nd Period To Win

Northeast State fumbled on the goal line to lose a touchdown and Southwestern completed a desperation pass in the last minute of the first half to get one and defeat the Indians, 6-0, in a Gulf States Conference game last night at Brown Stadium.

The loss was the second of the year for Northeast and their first in conference action. SLI got their second win and first in the loop. They played a 7-7 tie with Southeastern in their only other league game.

Frank Davis scored the night's touchdown on a pass from Calloway. With the ball on the NSC 45, second string quarterback Calloway floated one to the 25 where Davis was sprinting down the left sideline. Davis, back of the defender, looked up and the ball was on his fingertips. He pulled it in, avoided a couple of tacklers at the 5 and went over.

Tony Hartsell blocked the try for the extra point and it looked like the Indians could pull it out with a TD and extra point but they couldn't deliver in the second half.

Southwestern started their fateful drive on thier 25 after taking a Northeast punt. Rushes by Bujol, Benham and Grossen and a offside penalty put the ball at 46 from where Calloway sneaked for a first down by inches.

They took to the air at this point and Calloway fired one complete to Davis at the 38 before losing back to the 45 when Joe Driskill caught Calloway attempting to pass. Calloway threw one incomplete before connecting with Davis for the score. Davis' try for the point was straight but Hartsell met it before it rose.

Don Reynolds fumbled on the goal line in the early moments of the first quarter and Frank Foreman recovered for SLI in the end zone for a touchback to kill the locals' most dangerous threat of the game. NSC had taken the kickoff at their 31 and moved to the 7 from where Reynolds went to the goal line and fumbled.

In the second period, Lloyd Ray Smith fumbled on the SLI 21 to end the other Northeast first half threat.

Devone Payne's Redmen got their last chance in the third quarter when end Jim Knox recovered a Bulldog bobble on the SLI 30. Quarterback Everett Reynolds carried to the 26 before Benny Franklin went around a bunched defense down the left sideline to the 11 for a first down. After four plays, the Indians were sitting on the 20, pushed back by the swarming Bulldog defense.

The only unsuccessful threat by the visitors was in the last period when they drove from their own 2 to the Northeast 21 before being stopped. Everett Reynolds had rolled a fine punt dead on the two to put the winners in a bad hole. They moved out of it nicely with some good running by L. Hernandez, Frank Foreman, Ralph Davis, J. Bujol and J. Martin.

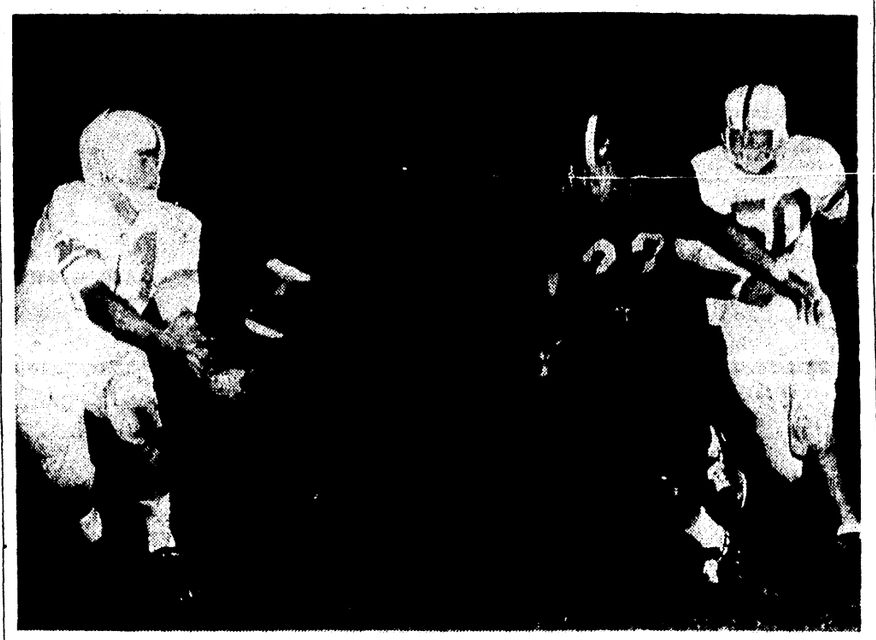
The Northeast defense stiffened after the Bulldogs reached the 25 and took over when a Steve Gossen pass to Martin couldn't make a first down.

Northeast tried to get something started at that point with 4 minutes remaining in the game but the best they could do was lose 16 back to the 5 when Zametto, trying to pass, was swarmed under. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty pushed the ball further back to the 2 from where Jim Laudadio punted to the 40. The Bulldogs ran the clock out with rusehs into the line.

Northeast moved well in the first half on the ground and the passers had rairly good protection but E. Reynolds and Zametto took their lives in their hands when they went back to throw in the second half. The Bulldogs rushed the passer vigorously and allowed only one completion in that half and only 2 of 9 in the first half.

Lineups:

	SLI	Northeast
Ends	Lancon, Kapp, Arena	Knox, Driskill, Earle, Mayo
Tackles	Bernard, Maier, Bernard	Brent, Britt, French, Ferguson
Guards	Bercegeay, O'Quinn	Williams, Elkins, Peccon, McClendon, Bracato
Centers	Moore, Gill	McGraw, Moton
Backs	Gossen, Davis, Foreman, Nunez, Calloway, Martin, Benham, Bujol, Hernandez	Zametto, D. Reynolds, Hartsell, McGough, Smith, E. Reynolds, Laudadio, Amos, Franklin



NORTHEAST MISSED TOUCHDOWN—This is the first quarter play in which Northeast missed a touchdown that cost the Indians at least a tie with S.L.I. here last night. Don Raynolds (22) of Northeast had romped across the goal line when he fumbled, and Frank Foreman recovered in the endzone for S.L.I. for a touchback. No. 50 is S.L.I.'s Curtis Moore. S.L.I. won, 6-0. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

FOOTBALL SCORES

STATE

S.L.I. 6, Northeast State 0.
L.S.U. 19, Texas Tech 14.
McNeese 13, Louisiana Tech 6.
Tulane 20, Marquette 6.
Xavier (New Orleans) 20, Alabama State 0
Philander Smith 31, Leland 0.
Southern U. 47, Alcorn A&M 0.

SOUTH

North Carolina 13, Navy 7.
North Carolina State 13, Clemson 7.
Tennessee 14, Mississippi State 9.
Duke 14, Maryland 0.
William and Mary 13, Virginia Tech 7.
Thiel (Pa.) 34, Bethany (W. Va.) 6.
Asburn 40, Chattanooga 7.
Mississippi 34, Hardin Simmons 7.
Kentucky State 27, Knoxville 0.
The Citadel 21, Davidson 7.
Centre 7, Washington & Lee 6.
Tougaloo 38, Jarvis 0
Shepard (W.Va.) 34, Davis and Elkins 6
Glenville (W.Va.) 14, Concord (W.Va.) 13
Tuskegee 25, Fisk 6
N. Carolina A&T 13, Virginia Union 0
Bridgewater 7, Guilford 0
Sewanee 14, Millsaps 0
Southwestern (Memphis) 27, Hendrix 6.
Alabama 6, Vanderbilt 6 (tie).
Tennessee Tech 14, Morehead (Ky.) 6
Eastern Kentucky 26, Murray (Ky.) 19.
Catawba 36, East Carolina 7.
Wofford 28, Presbyterian 7.
South Carolina 27, Texas 21.
Southwestern (Memphis) 27, Hendrix
Louisville 48, Toledo 20.
Carson-Newman 14, Emory & Henry 13.
East Tennessee 7, Western Carolina 6.
Virginia 28, Wake Forest 20.
Lenoir Rhyne 43, Newberry 0.
Furman 13, George Washington 12.
Florida 14, Kentucky 7.
Southern Union (Ala.) 20, Livingston (Ala.) 6.
Allegheny 19, Wash. and Jeff. 0.
Delta State 14, Troy (Ala.) 7.
Fort Valley 19, Clark 6.
Albany (Ga.) 13, Miles (Ala.) 7.
Mississippi College 19, Howard (Ala.) 13
Pearl River 13, East Mississippi 13 (tie)
Sunflower 6, East Central 0
Perkinston 19, Southwest Miss. 0.
Copiah-Lincoln 33, Hawamba 13.

EAST

Syracuse 27, Boston Univ. 20.
Princeton 47, Columbia 6.
Maine 49, Vermont 0.
Boston College 13, Quantico Marines 7.
Carnell 20, Harvard 6
Dartmouth 6, Penn 3.
Army 27, Penn State 13.
Villanova 21, Florida State 7.
Bowling Green 7, Delaware 0.
Brown 21, Yale 20.
Holy Cross 32, Dayton 6.
Rutgers 14, Connecticut 7.
Westminster (Pa.) 13, Waynesburgh 7.
Alford 13, Kings Point 0.
Haverford 19, Wagner 7.
Hobart 27, Rochester Univ. 20.
Cortland 42, Bloomsburg (Pa.) 12.
Montclair 27, Cheyney 13.
Tufts 40, Bates 6.
Bowdoin 13, Trinity 6.
Williams 26, Colby 19.
Springfield 20, Northeastern 13.
Rhode Island 28, New Hampshire 13.
Lafayette 14, Buffalo 6.
Amherst 51, Union 0.
Bucknell 19, Temple 6.
Muhlenberg 18, Albright 14.
Naval Station 34, Massachusetts Maritime Academy 15.
National Agricultural College (Pa.) 20, District of Columbia Tchrs. 2.
Lycoming 34, Moravian 13.
Wesleyan 20, Coast Guard 7.
Kutztown 19, Millersville 7.
Clarion 14, Grove City 0.
Swarthmore 14, Dickinson (Pa.) 12.
Hampton Institute 6, Delaware State 6.
Hofstra 26, Upsala 0.
Shippensburg 28, East Stroudsburg 19.
Ursinus 6, Susquehanna 0
Slippery Rock 12, Brockport 2.
Penn Military 13, Bridgeport 6.
Franklin and Marshall 13, Johns Hopkins 6.
Trenton Tchrs. 14, New Britain 6.
Hamilton 14, Rensselaer 7
Juniata 47, Drexel 0.
West Chester 47, New Haven 7.
Slippery Rock 12, Brockport 2.
P.M.C. 13, Bridgeport 6.
Geneva (Pa.) 20, John Carroll 13.

MIDWEST

Michigan 26, Georgia 0.
Illinois 40, Colgate 0.
Minnesota 21, Purdue 17.
Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.
Wisconsin 45, West Virginia 13.
Notre Dame 26, Indiana 0.
Texas A and M 28, Missouri 0.
Xavier (Ohio) 39, Miami (Ohio) 19.
Washington (St. Louis) 21, Wabash 13.
Oklahoma State 26, Wichita 0.
Iowa 20, Washington State 13.
Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 14.
Lockbourne AFB 26, Scott AFB 0.
Peru (Neb.) 32, Chadron 13
Hastings 7, Doane 0
Kearney 57, Midland 0
Valparaiso 27, Evansville 7.
St. Josephs (Ind.) 34, Butler 13.
Franklin 24, Earlham 20.
Rose Poly 50, Principia 0.
Beloit 19, Indiana Central 7.
Taylor 13, Anderson 7.
Depauw 26, Indiana State 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 49, Hamline 6.
Carleton 14, St. Olaf 6
Jamestown (ND) 34, Mayville 0.
Moorhead (Minn) 40, Winona 14.
Dakota Wesleyan 13, Black Hills Tchrs 0.
Southern (SD) Tchrs 20, Gen Beadle Tchrs. 0.
Minot 13, Ellendale 0.
Central (Mo.) 26, Eureka 6.
Lehigh 27, Western Reserve 6.
Capital 38, Hiram 0.
Oregon State 22, Northwestern 13.
Kansas 35, Colorado 34.
Central (Mo.) 26, Eureka (Ill.) 6.
Valparaiso 27, Evansville 7.
St. Joseph (Ind.) 34, Butler 13.
Franklin 23, Earlham 20.
Rose Poly 50, Principia 0.
Beloit 19, Indiana Central 7.
DePauw 26, Indiana State 6.
Taylor 13, Anderson 7.
Defiance 13, Wilmington 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 16, Wooster 14.
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 50, Central State 14.
Kent State 14, Ohio U. 9.
Otterbein 34, Oberlin 19.
Illinois Normal 24, Central Michigan 20.
Wheaton 44, Augustana 6.
Manchester (Ind.) 21, Navy Pier 0.
Millikin 50, Elmhurst 0.
Northern Illinois 27, Eastern Illinois 20.
Findlay 47, Ohio Northern 7.
Denison 19, Muskingum 14.
Houston 7, Cincinnati 0.
Bluffton 6, Ashland 0.
Concordia (Minn.) 49, Hamline 6.
Carleton 14, St. Olaf 6.
Jamestown (N.D.) 34, Mayville 0.
Moorhead State 40, Winona 14.
Dakota Wesleyan 13, Black Hills 0.
Southern (S.D.) 20, General Beadle 0.
Minot 13, Ellendale Normal 0.

SOUTHWEST

Mississippi Southern 34, West Texas State 0.
Miami 13, Baylor 7.
Arkansas 20, T.C.U. 7.
Rice 34, Stanford 7.
Texas A and I, Southwest Texas State 0.

FAR WEST

Montana State 21, San Diego 7.
Carroll (Mont) 14, Western Montana 6.
Idaho State 41, Western Colo State 13.
Oregon Tech 14, Portland State 0.
Eastern Wash 7, Puget Sound 7 (tie).
Idaho 21, Utah 6.
Utah State 19, Wyoming 19 (tie)
Michigan State 19, California 0.
Oregon Tech 14, Portland State 0.
Eastern Washington 7, Puget Sound 7.
Montana State 21, San Diego 7.
Carroll (Mont.) 14, Western Montana 6.
Idaho State 41, Western State 13.
Cal. Tech 41, U. of Calif. at Riverside 7.
Colorado State U. 27, Denver 6
Texas Western 15, New Mexico 13.
San Diego State 38, LaVerne 0
New Mexico A&M 32, Corpus Christi 0.
Third quarter: Oregon 21, U.C.L.A. 0.

PROFESSIONAL

Baltimore 21, Chicago Bears 10.
Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 12.
New York 24, Philadelphia 20.

Sooners Maul Iowa State

By BOB HAUGHT
United Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5 (UP)—Oklahoma put down worrisome Iowa State, 40-14, today to open its 1957 Big Eight Conference campaign with consecutive victory No. 42.

Playing its first home game before a crowd of 55,000 who came expecting to see another Oklahoma runaway, Coach Bud Wilkinson's top-rated team had to fight at times to squelch the determined single-wing crew of Jim Myers.

Iowa State almost matched Oklahoma in yards gained and first downs. Wilkinson had to leave his reserves on the bench, using only three teams.

Iowa State could claim some glory. It scored on Oklahoma, defending national champions, for the first time since 1951.

An 81-yard touchdown run by halfback Jackie Sandefer late in the game was the biggest thrill for the Sooner fans. Up to then, Oklahoma had scored on short drives.

Oklahoma held a three-touchdown lead until close to halftime, when Iowa State tailback Dwight Nichols threw an 18-yard pass to end Gale Gibson to end six scoreless years against Oklahoma.

Quarterback Carl Dodd scored twice for Oklahoma. He went over the 2 on a keeper soon after center Bob Harrison had recovered Iowa State's first fumble on the 20. A pass interception by halfback Clendon Thomas set up Dodd's second run from the 8. Thomas himself dashed 11 yards around left end to top a 32-yard period.

Iowa State kept Oklahoma from scoring during a span starting well before the half and running until late in the third quarter, when Oklahoma quarterback David Baker plunged from the 1 after a 41-yard drive. Then Sandefer made his fancy 81-yard thrust. He caught a punt on the 19 and with much blocking, ran into the clear and the end zone.

Alternate left half Bobby Boyd added Oklahoma's sixth score on a plunge after a 74-yard, three-play drive.

Nichols passed to end Brian Dennis with only seven seconds left in the game for another Iowa State tally.

While controlling the ball through the mid-periods, Iowa State rolled up enough first downs to have a total of 15 to 13 for the Sooners. But Oklahoma outgained on the grounds, 164 to 138, and was about even on passing yardage.

Oklahoma	12	7	14	7	—40
Iowa State	0	7	0	7	—14

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Dodd 2 (1, plunge, and 8, run); Thomas (11, run); Baker (1, plunge); Sandefer (81, run); Boyd (1, plunge). Conversions, Dodd 2. Rolle, Baker.

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns, Gibson (18, pass from Nichols); Dennis (9, pass from Nichols). Conversions, Carlson, Gibson.

CANNON EXPLOSIVE

LSU Topples Texas Tech

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP)—Billy Cannon shot down Texas Tech 19-14 tonight with two glittering runs, one for 97 yards, as Louisiana State administered the third straight defeat of the season to the Red Raiders.

The sensational sophomore from Baton Rouge, who has been demonstrating his 9.7 track ability on southern gridirons with four long runs for touchdowns in the last two games, first put Louisiana State ahead when he grabbed a pass and raced 50 yards with it for a score in the third period.

Then, when Texas Tech, piloted by its effervescent Jerry Bell, pulled back ahead, 14-13, Cannon grabbed the kickoff and sped 97 yards to the touchdown that ruined Tech's dreams.

Tech had scored its first touchdowns of the season, the first on a 75-yard drive with Loyd Cole leading the way and the second when Bell skippered the team on a 73-yard jaunt that saw him bouncing over from two feet out.

Louisiana State's first touchdown was in the second period as Win Turner passed to Johnny Robinson for 10 yards.

Louisiana State	0	7	6	6	—19
Texas Tech	7	0	0	7	—14

Louisiana State scoring—touchdowns: Robinson (10, pass from Turner); Cannon 2 (59, pass-run from Brodnax; 97, kickoff return;. Conversion: Taylor.

Texas Tech scoring — touchdowns: Cole (5, plunge); Bell (2 feet plunge). Conversions: Bell, Vaughn.

Miami Upsets Baylor, 13-7

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP)—Little Fran Curci, 152-pound quarterback, sparked Miami's Hurricanes to a surprising 13 - 8 victory over Baylor tonight before 41,160 football fans in the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes struck for touchdowns in the first and second periods and fought off a late Baylor threat in the final period as the home team completely outplayed the Texans on the ground.

Curci, 5-foot 9 sophomore, pitched out to Capt. John Varone for 10 yards and Miami's first touchdown with 6:41 left in the first quarter, the drive carrying 63 yards in 10 plays. Varone converted to make it 7-0.

Ten Miami plays carried 59 yards and the Hurricanes scored again, this time Curci pitching out to Varone on the eight yard line. Charles Horton blocked varone's attempted conversion kick and Miami led, 13-0 at halftime.

Baylor's touchdown was set up when a blocked kick gave the Bears possession on Miami's 20. Doyle Traylor passed to Earl Miller for the score and Arthur Beall converted to make it Miami 13, Baylor 7, with 10:34 left in the third quarter.

Miami moved down to the Baylor 27 where the drive stalled and when Baylor couldn't advance Miami took over and moved the ball to the Texans' 20 yard line as the game ended.

Miami rolled up 282 yards rushing while Baylor could gain only 10 on the ground. Baylor picked up 95 yards through the air in the first half. Miami rushed for 17 first downs during the battle while Baylor registered only nine. The Floridians outgained Baylor in all, 388 yards to 152.

Stock Cars Run Over Twin City Track Today

The Twin City Speedway, with some competition slated to move in from Shreveport along with a few new "local" cars that haven't run before, will conduct its usual Sunday afternoon program for stock and modified racing machines today at the West Monroe oval off Natchitoches road.

Time trails begin at 1 o'clock and the races begin at 2 o'clock.

More clay on the track, particularly in the vicinity of the grandstand serves to cut down the dust, and the track yesterday was reported "in excellent condition" for the scheduled show.

Bayou Club Hosts Ladies For One-Day Tournament

Bayou DeSiard Country Club conducts its annual One-Day Women's Amateur Tournament here today with Mrs. George Miller, Monroe's former Louisiana amateur champion, defending her title.

The 18-hole medal play handicap event will be without the 1956 runner - up, however, as Mrs. Gordon Perrin, El Dorado, Ark., is not competing this season.

Tee time today is 9 a.m. After the first nine holes, the contenders will take time out for lunch and complete their rounds in the afternoon.

The medal play flights were announced as follows:

Championship — Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. Bea Adair, Mrs. C. B. McMahan, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Georgia Summer, Fran Guthrie, Evelyn Krause, Mrs. H. L. Woods, Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. Lois Warren, and Mrs. Ellen Mintz.

First flight — Mrs. Jo Fissell, Mrs. Sally Byrd, Mrs. Ruth Kelso, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Blanks, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Walkins, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Lorraine Marshall, and Mrs. Virginia High.

Second flight — Mrs. Louise Eaves, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Mrs. Billie Smelser, Mrs. Thelma Faust, Mrs. Marian Ellen, Mrs. Myrtis Harper, Mrs. Marie Hornbeak, Mrs. Mae Beckman, Mrs. Betty Schonlau, Mrs. Betty Yawn, Mrs. Joyce Post, and Mrs. Joan Ussery.

Nine - hole flight — Mrs. Burt Dumas, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. Sarah Ducote, Mrs. Peggy Pagan, Mrs. Jane Oliver, Diane Ducote, and Mrs. Mary Gray.

SENATORS WILL STAY PUT

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4 (UP)—The president of the Washington Senators said late today "from all indications" his team will "remain where it is" in 1958. Cal Griffith, here for the World Series, said he "questions at this time" whether "we'll move out of Washington now or ever."

WIN IN AIR

McNeese Shades Tech, 13-6

LAKE CHARLES, La. (Special)—McNeese State set up two first half touchdowns with passes to take a 13-6 Gulf States Conference win over Louisiana Tech here last night.

The Cowboys, who had never before defeated the Techmen, pushed across scores in the first and second periods, gave up a TD to the Bulldogs in the third quarter, and stopped the Tech eleven on the McNeese eight as the game ended.

McNeese's victory snapped a six-game Tech winning streak over the 'Pokes that started back in 1952.

McNeese's determined crew scored the first time it got possession of the ball. Fullback Niles Spurlock plunged over center from five yards out to cap a 92-yard Cowboy drive. Fullback Cleo Cooper kicked the point after.

Setting up the McNeese score was a 47-yard pass play from quarterback Robert Morris to end Gene Gibson who was on the Tech 23.

The Cowboys used another long pass, a 35-yarder from Morris to halfback Gayle Bowman, to get within scoring distance in the second quarter. Bowman was finally stopped at the Tech ten. Again it was Spurlock going over for the score, this time on a seven-yard end run. Cooper's point-after kick went wide.

A pass interception by Tech's quarterback Billy Bond started the Bulldogs toward a third quarter score. Fullback B. K. Miller went over from the two, but Wayne Boureois conversion kick went wide.

The speedy Bond grabbed a McNeese pass on the Tech 40 and raced back 31 yards to the Cowboy 38 before being downed. Miller added a 13 - yard gain before the Canines worked the ball to the two with Miller plunging over.

Tech twice drove within the ten - yard stripe in closing minutes of the game. With two minutes left and the ball on the McNeese eight, a pass by Bond was intercepted in the endzone by McNeese quarterback Morris. Then in the closing seconds Tech took to the air, working the ball to the McNeese 20. James McCabe went back to pass, couldn't find a receiver, and raced instead to the McNeese eight as the game ended.

Tech opened the game with a drive that started with the first kickoff and ended on the McNeese six. This was Tech's only other inside - the - 20 drive.

BULLDOGS FALL, 26-0

Michigan Finds Offensive Blend To Master Georgia

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (UP)—Michigan mixed the right blend of senior halfback Mike Shatusky and sophomore quarterback Stan Noskin today to defeat penalty and fumble - ridden Georgia, 26-0, before a crowd of 85,002.

The Wolverines were the opportunists, looking good in spots but still showing a weak line, as they tory of the season and handing Georgia its third consecutive setback.

Noskin, second-string quarterback from Evanston, Ill., and Shatusky, both scored a pair of touchdowns against a Georgia eleven which never got closer than the Michigan 21-yard line.

The Georgia team helped every Michigan touchdown march except the first, fumbling and losing the ball five times and suffering 110 yards in penalties.

Michigan	6	13	0	7	—26
Georgia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Noskin 2 (3, plunge; 2, plunge); Shatusky 2 (46, intercepted pass; 6, run). Conversions, Van Pelt 2.

Houston Hits Paydirt Late To Save Game

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 5 (UP)—The Houston Cougars, held scoreless for 3 1-2 periods, finally clawed out a 7-0 victory over the University of Cincinnati tonight as they began defense of their Missouri Valley Conference crown before 15,000 in Nippert Stadium.

Speedy halfback Claude King slipped around right end for five yards and the winning touchdown to climax a short 25-yard march. Sammy Blount kicked the extra point.

The Cougars set up their score when halfback Harold Lewis took a Cincinnati punt on his own 45 and ran back 30 yards to the Cincinnati 25. Two Lewis-to-King passes and an offside penalty against Cincinnati put the ball on the 5 for King's scoring dash.

Cincinnati fought back with the kickoff, driving 72 yards to the Houston 18. There John Hyder's pass was intercepted on the 4 by quarterback Billy Ray Dickey to end the threat. Houston was up to midfield by game's end.

Except for the second quarter, when Cincinnati held Houston to 15 yards, the Cougars had the best of the statistics, outgaining Cincinnati 257 to 97 yards, including 196 on the ground. Both teams had 12 first downs.

Scor[illegible] periods:

Cin[illegible]	0	0	0	0	—0
Ho[illegible]	0	0	0	7	—7

[illegible]: Touchdowns, [illegible] Conversions, [illegible] gain [illegible] second straight vic-

Statistics

MICH. STATE-CAL.	Mich. State	Calif.
First downs	27	16
Rushing yardage	221	89
Passing yardage	196	184
Passes	14-22	11-23
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-25.8	5-37.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	66	82

CHATTANOOGA-AUBURN	Chattanooga	Auburn
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	31	342
Passing yardage	125	93
Passes	7-19	6-10
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	5-30.6	4-33.7
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	170

MISS. STATE — TENNESSEE	Miss. State	Tennessee
First downs	10	11
Rushing Yardage	117	161
Passing yardage	22	17
Passes	3-6	2-8
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	10-35	9-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	77	65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP) — Statistics of the Mississippi State-Tennessee game:

HARDIN SIMMONS-MISS.	H-S	Miss.
First downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	100	241
Passing yardage	136	92
Passes	13-24	9-15
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-44.2	4-37.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	55	86

IOWA STATE-OKLAHOMA	Iowa State	Okla.
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	138	164
Passing yardage	120	120
Passes	11-19	5-7
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	8-36	7-27.7
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	4-30	8-65

Gamecocks Stun Longhorns, 27-21

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 5 (UP)—Stocky halfback King Dixon sprinted 98 yards to score on the opening kickoff and sparked a three-touchdown comeback drive in the fourth quarter tonight as South Carolina defeated Texas, 27-21.

Dixon [illegible] driving, 5-foot, 8-inch runn[illegible] honors with halfbac[illegible]kins as South Carolina [illegible] and behind 21-7 af[illegible]ters, took advantage [illegible] opportunities and surge[illegible] in the fourth period.

The loss was the first for Texas under the rebuilding regime of Coach Darrell Royal, after two sucesses.

A partisan crowd of 38,500 fans was stunned as Dixon took the opening kickoff, raced to the sideline then sped 98 yards to score with [illegible] only 15 seconds old. [illegible] Carolina took a 7-0 lead when Hawkins converted.

Texas moved into an apparent commanding lead with touchdowns in each of the first three periods, but South Carolina struck back with a sustained, 50-yard drive to score early in the fourth quarter and capitalized on two short punts by Texas to provide the game-winning margin.

Hawkins [illegible] inched over from the 1 to [illegible] Gamecocks' final quarter surge.

Bobby Lackey, Texas substitute quarterback, kicked only four yards to the Texas 43 to give South Carolina a scoring opportunity, and the Gamecocks' cashed in three plays later on a 36-yard screen pass from Hawkins to Dixon.

A second punt by Lackey three plays later carried only to the Texas 38, and six plays later Hawkins drove 13 yards to score. Hawkins converted three times. The game-winning touchdown came with only 3:25 to play in the game.

Texas evened the score in the opening period when halfback Rene Ramirez shot through left guard and went 21 yards. The Longhorns struck again early in the second quarter when quarterback Walter Fondren fired an eight-yard pass to end Richard Schulte.

The Longhorns wound up their scoring when Fondren threw a four-yard touchdown pass to halfback Max Alvis midway in the third period. Fondren converted twice and Lackey once.

Score by periods:

Texas	7	7	7	0	—21
South Carolina	7	0	0	20	—27

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Ramirez (21, run). Schulte (8, pass from Fondren). Alvis (4, pass from Fondren). Conversions, Lackey, Fondren 3.

South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Dixon 2 (98, kickoff return; 36, pass from Hawkins), Hawkins 2 (1, plunge; 18, run). Conversions, Hawkins 3.

Delta Staters Measure Troy

CLEVELAND, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP) — Quarterback Sam Kendricks sneaked over from two yards out for a fourth quarter touchdown to give Delta State a 14-7 victory over Troy (Ala.) State tonight.

Troy had tied the score in the third quarter when Bobby Spann plunged over from the Delta State one and Leo Brooks converted.

Delta State's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 72 yard pass play from Clyde Adams to end Richard Howe. Lacey Chapman made both Delta State conversions.

HOPES FOR CLEAN TEAM

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP) — The Grandfield Bearcats scrimmaged a Bowie, Tex., football team and the price of admission was a towel and a bar of soap. There was a shortage of soap and towels said Ted Darland, Bearcat coach. Howard Welborn, school superintendent, suggested the towel and soap as admission to "keep those Bearcats clean."

Shows you the influence of a woman. One of the biggest blows to the whaling industry in the mid-1800's was when the whalebone corset went out of fashion.

Tulane Masters Marquette, 20-6

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (AP)—Three rocket-like touchdown thrusts, including one on a 55-yard dash by little Gene Newton with an intercepted pass, powered Tulane to a 20-6 football decision over victory-starved Marquette tonight.

The triumph before a small crowd of 12,500 at Marquette Stadium gave Tulane its first triumph of the season and extended Marquette's losing streak to 13 games covering a span of three seasons.

Newton, a 5-10, 160-pound quarterback who rarely passes, had a vital hand in two of the Green Wave's three touchdowns. With the score a still close 13-7 in the final quarter, Newton intercepted Tom Sunderbruch's pass on Tulane's 45.

Newton backtracked to the 40 where he picked up blockers, cut to the sidelines bowled over one of the officials, and outraced the Warriors' secondary.

In the second period, Newton, an eel-like runner, handed off to halfback Claude Mason. Mason barged through right tackle and made a bee line for the goal line, 38 yards away. He scored standing up.

Mason and Newton collaborated on Tulane's second touchdowns in the third quarter on a play that covered 49 yards. Newton, on a keeper, smashed through the center of the Warriors' line and ran 27 yards to the 22. Just as he was going down, Newton lateraled off to Mason who ran the rest of the way untouched.

Marquette, which lost its last game in 1955, all 9 in 1956 and 3 this season, started off like it meant to turn the tables.

Lou Casto capped a sustained 62-yard drive in the first quarter by plunging over from two yards out. But, after that, it was pretty much Tulane.

Tulane	0	7	6	7	—20
Marquette	6	0	0	0	— 6

Tulane scoring — Touchdowns: Mason 2 (38, run; 22, run with lateral from Newton, who ran 27 yards); Newton (55, run with intercepted pass). Conversions: Newton, Abadie.

Marquette scoring — Touchdown: Castro (2, plunge).

IN OUACHITA PARISH

1,619 Children Take Part In Summer Reading Club

A total of 1,619 children, representing all of the schools in Ouachita parish, have earned reading certificates from the Ouachita Parish Public Library, Miss Frances Flanders, head librarian, announced yesterday.

This year's total represents an increase of more than 500 per cent over the original figure nine years ago, when the library presented 300 certificates in 1949.

In order to earn a certificate, Miss Flanders pointed out, a child is required to read 15 books. Gold stars are attached to the certificate for each five books above that number read.

The theme for this year's summer reading club was "Let's Take A Trip with the Ouachita Parish Public Library."

Totals Reported

Broken down into the various branches, the figures show that Monroe had a total of 767 children earning certificates; West Monroe, 420; the Bookmobile, 304; and Carver, 128.

Persons reading the most books from each branch were: Monroe, Laurence Harper, 8th grade student at the Southside Junior High School, 190 books; West Monroe, Deanna Furlow, 8th grade West Monroe High School student; Bookmobile, Sara Ann Wink, 2nd grade student at the Cypress school, 85 books, and Carver branch, Zaffer Thomas, 11th grade student at Carroll High School, 195 books.

The schools having the largest number of readers were: Monroe, Lexington Elementary School, 145; West Monroe, Millsaps Elementary, 101; bookmobile, Sterlington, 53; and Carver branch, Clarks Elementary.

Miss Flanders said the majority of those taking part in the reading club were from the upper elementary grades, showing that the readers were "carrying over from the younger readers of several years ago."

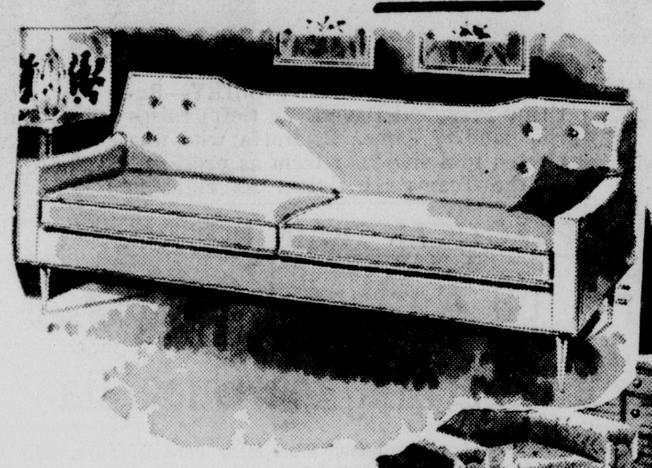
Emperor Leun-Ho of China invented playing cards in 1120 to amuse his numerous wives.

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BIG KUBEK DAY

Milwaukee Fans Stunned By Easy Yankee Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

first seven Braves he faced, running his two-year series string to 34 consecutive batters, before Johnny Logan hit a two-strike single to center in the fifth. Aaron then came along with his homer, but that was all.

The big fellow, whom his Yankee mates call Gooney Bird, wobbled briefly in the sixth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases but Jerry Lumpe threw out Aaron on a close play to snuff out the threat.

A total of 19 walks by the six Milwaukee pitchers and two Yanks set a series record. The old mark was 16, set by the Yankees and Giants, Oct. 2, 1936. However, the Yank staff walked 11 Dodgers just a year ago today in the longest nine-inning series game ever played — 3 hours and 26 minutes. Milwaukee's wild men passed 11 today and the Yanks gave up eight bases on balls.

The chill breeze and the top-heavy score drove many of the customers in search of the closest refreshment haven long before the final out.

They missed a little excitement in the dying moments when Eddie Mathews, still hitless in the series, opened the ninth with a walk and Aaron followed with a single. With one out, pinch-hitter Andy Pafko was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases.

Bob Hazle lofted a high pop to McDougald and Del Crandall looked at a third called strike to end the game.

Kubek, whose father used to play ball for the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association against Stengel's Toledo team, started this wild scoring splurge. He hit Buhl's third pitch into the right-field seats in the very first inning.

Walks to Mantle and Yogi Berra and a wild pickoff throw by Buhl set up another run on Gil McDougald's sacrifice fly that Aaron finally caught on his knees after stumbling. Harry Simpson, first of three Yank first basemen, drove home Berra with the third run of that big first inning on a single off Red Schoendienst's glove.

Milwaukee had men on first and second with none out and loaded the bases with two out in the first but Turley got off the hook by throwing a third strike past Joe Adcock.

The Braves didn't let Turley escape for long. A walk to Hazle, Del Rice's single and Schoendienst's single produced a quick run in the second. Turley recovered to curl a curve past Logan for a strikeout but when he walked Mathews on a 3-2 pitch, Stengel came out.

Stengel drew a heavy roll of stormy boos by his mere appearance for it had been reported yesterday that he snubbed a welcoming party by a deputy mayor and some Yankee was supposed to have sneered "bush" at the planned celebration.

Two more Yank runs came across in the third off Juan Pizarro, the 20-year-old Puerto Rican southpaw who had relieved starter Buhl in the first. Singles by Mantle and Berra and a walk to pinch-hitter Elston Howard had loaded the bases with only one out. Jerry Lumpe, starting his first series game at third, singled off the lefthander to score both Berra and McDougald who had reached first while Mantle was being cut down at the plate on his grounder to third.

Gene Conley, the towering 6-foot-8 righthander, gave up the next pair in the fourth. Kubek's single and Mantle's home run did the trick. Mickey's smash reached the bullpen in center, his first homer since Aug. 30.

There seemed to be little wrong with Mantle on this fall afternoon. He walked twice, singled and homered before flying out.

Mickey's nine series homers moved him one ahead of Joe DiMaggio in the all-time class and tied him with Berra. Babe Ruth set the record of 15 and Lou Gehrig and Duke Snider each hit 10.

The Yanks closed out their big afternoon with five runs in the seventh against Bob Trowbridge who had only his own wildness to blame. Walks to McDougald, Jerry Coleman and Larsen filled 'em up with one gone and Hank Bauer singled home the first two. Kubek's second homer of the day, deep into the bleachers, brought Larsen and Bauer romping in ahead of him.

Bauer, incidentally, now has hit safely in 10 consecutive series games. He had a holdover string of seven from last year's jousting with Brooklyn.

Stengel named Tom Sturdivant, the top winner of his staff, to pitch tomorrow's fourth game. The 27-year-old righthander won 16 and lost 6 in regular season play.

Whitey Ford, winner of the opener, was loosening up in the bullpen in the ninth and probably will pitch the Monday game which will be the last at Milwaukee—and possibly the last of the series.

Manager Fred Haney had announced before the game that Warren Spahn, the 36-year-old lefthander who bowed to Ford in the opener, would draw the Sunday assignment. It will be Lew Burdette in the Monday game. The hero of Thursday's Milwaukee victory also worked briefly in the bullpen today.

It was the most lopsided score since the Yanks thumped the Giants 13-1 in the fifth game of the 1951 series although Brooklyn scored more runs in beating the Yanks in the second game last year, 13-8.

Series Box

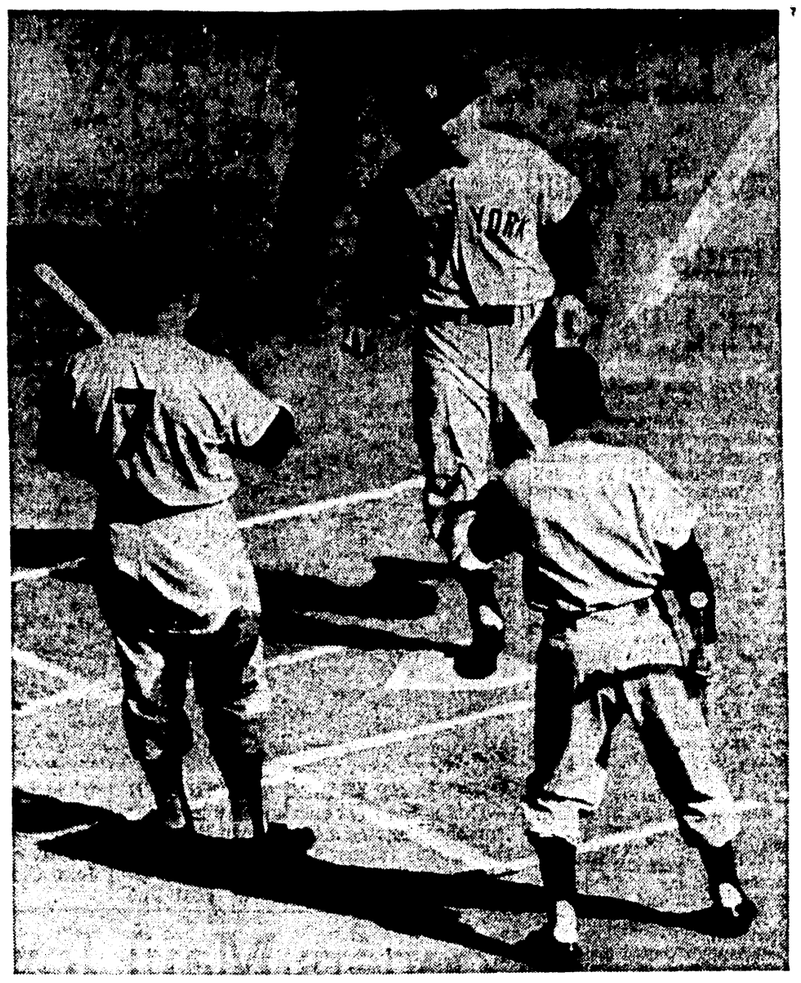
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP)—Box score of the third World Series game:

YANKEES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Kubek,lf	5	3	3	4	0
Mantle,cf	3	2	2	1	0
Berra,c	4	2	1	7	0
McDougald,ss	1	2	0	3	3
Simpson,1b	1	0	1	0	0
a-Howard,1b	2	0	0	6	0
Collins,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Lumpe,3b	5	0	1	2	3
Coleman,2b	4	1	0	0	1
Turley,p	1	0	0	0	0
Larsen,p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	9	27	7
BRAVES	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Schoendienst,2b	5	0	3	0	2
Logan,ss	4	1	2	0	1
Mathews,3b	2	0	0	3	6
Aaron,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Covington,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Adcock,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Trowbridge,p	0	0	0	0	0
d-Jones	1	0	0	0	0
McMahon,p	0	0	0	0	1
f-Pafko	0	0	0	0	0
Hazle,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Rice,c	3	0	1	5	1
e-Demerit	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall,c	1	0	0	1	0
Buhl,p	0	0	0	0	1
Pizarro,p	1	0	0	0	0
Conley,p	0	0	0	1	0
b-Sawatski	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	1
c-Torre,1b	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	14

a—Walked for Simpson in 3rd
b—Struck out for Conley in 4th
c—Grounded out for Johnson in 6th
d—Grounded out for Trowbridge in 7th
e—Ran for Rice in 8th
f—Hit by pitch for McMahon in 9th

New York	302	200	500	—12
Milwaukee	010	020	000	— 3

E—Buhl. RBI—Kubek 4, McDougald, Simpson, Lumpe 2, Mantle 2, Bauer 2, Schoendienst, Aaron 2. HR—Kubek 2, Mantle, Aaron. SB—McDougald. SF—McTorre. LOB—New York 7, Milwaukee 14. BB—Buhl 2, Turley 4, Pizarro 2, Conley 1, Larsen 4, Johnson 1, Trowbridge 3, McMahon 2. SO—Turley 2, Pizarro 1, Larsen 4, Johnson 2, Trowbridge 1, McMahon 2. HO—Buhl 2 in 2-3, Turley 3 in 1 2-3, Pizarro 3 in 1 2-3, Conley 2 in 1 2-3, Johnson 0 in 2, Trowbridge 2 in 1, Larsen 5 in 7 1-3, McMahon 0 in 2. R&ER—Buhl 3-2, Turley 1-1, Pizarro 2-2, Conley 2-2, Trowbridge 5-5, Larsen 2-2. WP—Turley. HBP—Larsen (Pafko). PB—Rice. W—Larsen. L—Buhl. U—McKinley (A), plate; Donatelli (N), 1b; Paparella (A), 2b; Conlay (N), 3b; Secory (N), Chylak (A), foul lines. T—3:18. A—45,804.



HOMER FOR HOMETOWN BOY — Tony Kubek, Yankee player from Milwaukee, scores with first inning homer yesterday in third game of World Series, first played at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Greeting him are Mickey Mantle (7) and bat boy. Kubek duplicated his feat later in the same game to spark a 12-3 Yankee triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING

With Tommy Higgins



GET THOSE SPARES

If you're serious about improving your game, make some specific resolutions for the new bowling season says Joe Wilman, member of the Brunswick advisory staff and top instructor in the ten-pin sport.

Here are two resolutions that Wilman guarantees will help your game if you stick to them.

First—I will always follow through after delivering the ball. (After you deliver the ball, your hand should come forward and up in an arc following the path of the ball. Don't jerk your arm back after the ball leaves your hand or you'll kill the action of the ball. As in any sport, follow-through gives direction and action to the ball.)

Second—I will always try as hard as I can to pick up every spare. (For some inexplicable reason, many bowlers seem to take a casual attitude toward spares. If they don't get a strike, they don't seem to try as hard as they might to get that spare, forgetting that every spare carries with it a bonus count of ten pins.)

Take it from Joe Wilman, a member of bowling's Hall of Fame, the difference between the low and the high average bowler is the ability to pick up spares.

MAJORS ONLY

Due to the Monroe Bowling Center being closed the past week for some renovations, the Major League was the only league to get action.

The Forge maintained a one-point lead over Longview Equipment by sweeping four points from Neon Sign Company. Jerry Higgins led the attack, firing a 225 game and a 584 series.

Sid Lancaster's 228-578, J. R. Hood's 217-553, and "Red" Holley's 195-531 were other scores bowled as The Forge posted the high team series of the night, a 3,115.

Longview Equipment, the runner-up, tallied the night's high team game, a fat 1,107.

Other outstanding scores bowled in the Majors were: Cecil Moore, 205-574; Theo Finkbeiner, 196-553; Lynn Morrow, 192-533; Larry Dage, 205-549; Ed Villa, 187-533; Art Smith, 203-559; E. B. Peddy, 212-547; Walter Cash, 202-561; Sonny Durham, 199-533; Louis Whitfield, 194-542; Mark Whitfield, 202-582; Roy Connell, 233-546; Bob Pace, 203-559; and Russell Bates, 234-568.

DEVILS, 14-0

Duke Topples Maryland For 3rd A.C.C. Victory

By NOEL YANCEY

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 5 (AP) — Duke's methodical Blue Devils, held to a one touchdown margin since early in the game, ground out a second score with only seven seconds left to defeat a stubborn Maryland team, 14-0 today.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the Blue Devils rack up their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Blue Devils scored in 12 plays the first time they had the ball and it appeared they were off to another one-sided triumph.

However, Duke's mistakes and Maryland's stubborn line forced the Blue Devils to go scoreless for two quarters.

The final Duke score came at the end of a drive that began on the Duke 21. They scored 16 plays later when halfback Wray Carlton passed to George Dutrow in the end zone from two yards out.

The first Blue Devil drive covered 74 yars and was featured by a pass from quarterback Bob Brodhead to fullback Hal McElhaney which covered 33 yards and ended on the Maryland one. Carlton plunged over for the score.

Carlton, a junior, also kicked both of Duke's extra points.

A miscue, rare for the Blue Devils' machine, gave Maryland a scoring chance that fell short in the second period. Brodhead fumbled a Maryland punt and guard Rob Breedlove covered it for the Terps on the Duke 41.

Maryland moved to the Duke 20. However, the Terps missed two chances to make first downs by less than one foot and Duke took over.

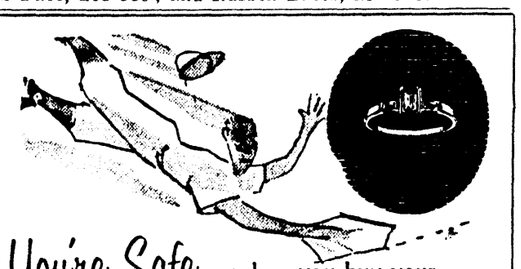
Score by quarters:

Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	7	0	0	7	—14

Duke scoring — touchdowns: Carlton (1, plunge); Dutrow (2, pass from Carlton). Conversion: Carlton 2.

ANSWERS OLYMPIC COMMISSION

AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP) — Squaw valley land owner Wayne Poulsen today filed his answer to the California Olympic commission's condemnation suit against 42 acres of his land for use in the 1960 Winter Olympics. It said that there is no public necessity for holding the Olympic games and that provisions of the law under which the COC acted is unconstitutional. The statute provides for appropriation of public funds for private use.



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SOPHS SHOW WAY

Oklahoma State Blanks Wichita Rivals, 26 To 0

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 5 (UP)—Oklahoma State, featuring two pass-happy sophomores, Dick Soergal and Dave Cross, methodically cut down Wichita 26-0 today before 15,000 spectators.

With 13 seconds remaining to be played, Soergal hit end Jim Wood behind the Wichita secondary and the lanky end raced 75 yards to wrap up the scoring. In the third period, Soergal had zeroed in on a 27-yard scoring pass.

Cross started the Oklahomans' scoring in the second period by directing a 52 yard drive in eight plays for the touchdown. Cross hit halfback Jim Wiggins with two passes in a row good for 28 yards in the drive, then lateraled to halfback Tony Banfield who faked an end sweep and tossed for six more yards to Wiggins. Wiggins made nine at center and Cross ran the keeper twice to the Wichita 2. From there Wiggins took a pitchout across.

Halfback John Jacob converted twice for the Oklahomans, who for all practical purposes have no conference ties this year but will join in Big Eight competition in 1960.

Oklahoma State completed nine of 22 passes for 136 yards, and outgained Wichita 269 to 214.

Wichita gained well at midfield, making 107 yards rushing to State's 83. But the Kansans bogged down inside the 30. In the second half, tackle Jack Jeter recovered a State fumble on the 25, and halfback Ted Dean came in to lead his team to the 7, where the Oklahoma State team walled him off.

Banfield scored on a fancy lateral from end Jim Wood in the third period, and fullback Everett Wood raced 65 yards on an intercepted pass for another Oklahoma State tally. Jim Wood scored on a 75-yard pass-run from Soergal.

Score by periods:

Okla State	0	7	6	13	—26
Wichita	0	0	0	0	— 0

Oklahoma State scoring: Touchdowns, Wiggins (2 run); Banfield (27, lateral from Soergal to Wood) gal). Conversions, Jacob, 2. J. Wood (75, run-pass from Soer-

Illinois Boils Over Colgate Foes, 40 To 0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP) — Illinois coupled a bruising ground attack wit hsharp pasing by quarterback Tom Haller to route Colgate today, 40-0 before 41,594 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Fullback Ray Nitschke, who tallied three touchdowns, pushed the once-beaten Illini out in front on an 11-yard run in the first five minutes of play.

From then on, the powerful Illinois offensive proved too much for the lighter Colgate team.

The charging Illinois line smothered Colgate's attack almost completely, and the red raiders couldn't muster an aerial game.

Haller, taking charge as Illinois' No. 1 quarterback, passed for two tallies, but stuck chiefly to the ground.

Colgate	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	12	0	21	7	—40

Illinois scoring — touchdowns: Nitschke 3 (11, run; 10, pass from Haller; 17, run); Mitchell (8, pass from Haller); Grothe (42, run); Stewart (5, pass from Schrader). Conversions: Haller 2; Yeazel 2.

Wyoming Tied By Utah State In 19-19 Game

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 4 (AP)—Wyoming had to pull all the stops to hold determined Utah State to a 19-19 tie in a Skyline Conference football game today.

The tie pushed the Cowboy's streak to 14 games without a defeat.

Twice Utah State came from behind and Bob Winters' conversion after the third touchdown tied the score.

Winters' passing from behind a stout line was too much for Wyoming most of the game.

Utah state opened the scoring in the first period on a freak, bobbled pass. Winters aimed at Lou Jones. The ball bounced off his finger tips, rebounced from a group of Wyoming players and was hauled in by Utah State's Gary Kapp in the end zone. The play covered 19 yards.

Utah State	6	6	7	0	—19
Wyoming	0	7	12	0	—19

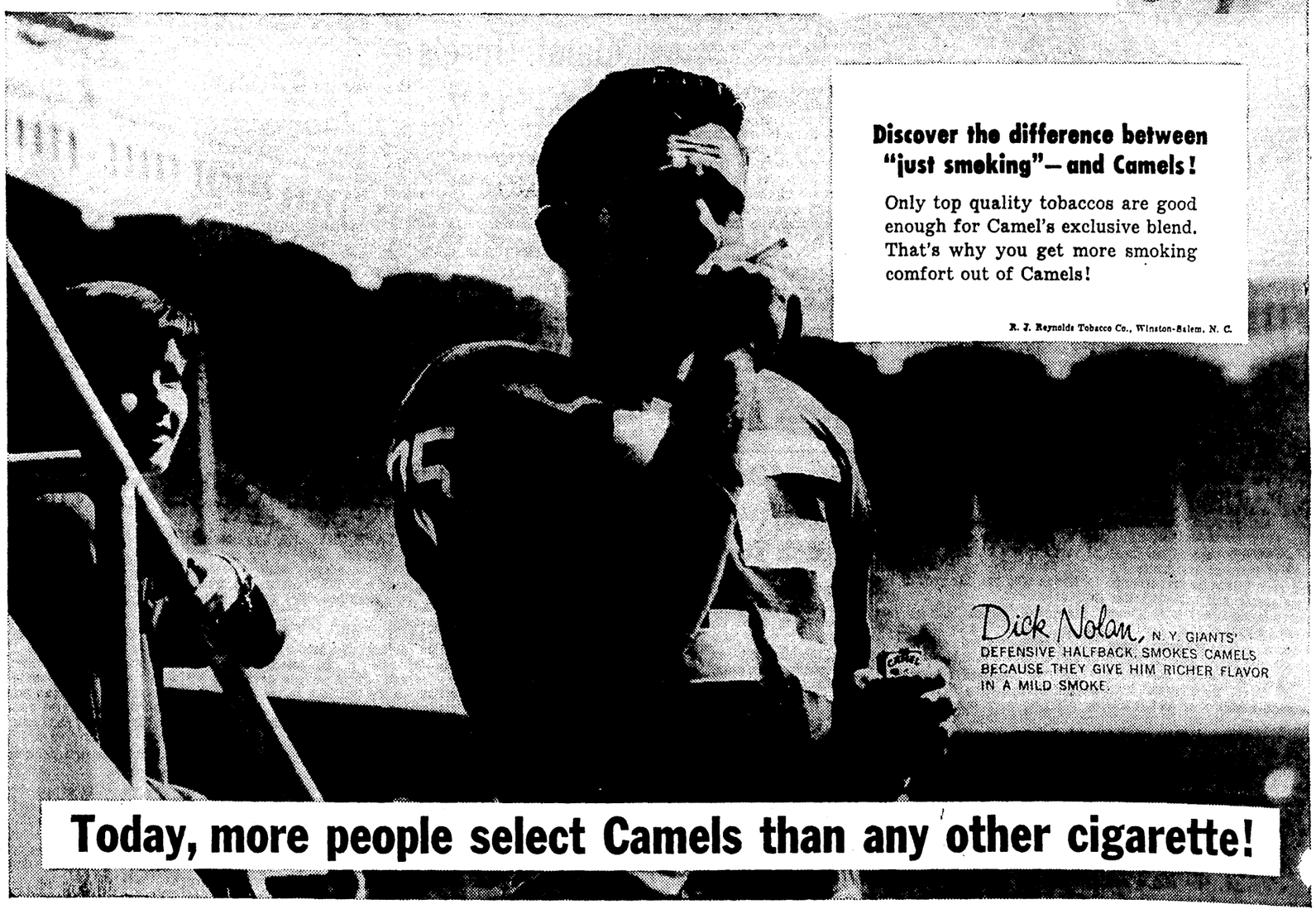
YANKS SNUB RECEPTION

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4 (UP)—The New York Yankees, arriving here today, snubbed an official reception and hurried to awaiting busses. The Yankees termed it bush league and went to a lake resort in nearby Burlington.

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Dick Nolan, N.Y. GIANTS' DEFENSIVE HALFBACK, SMOKES CAMELS BECAUSE THEY GIVE HIM RICHER FLAVOR IN A MILD SMOKE.

Today, more people select Camels than any other cigarette!

SLI Slips By Northeast, 6-0



SHOT MISSES—Here's a 34-yard pass thrown by quarterback Nathan Zametto that dropped incomplete although Jim Knox (80), Northeast end, appears about to scoop it in and drop across the goal line just a yard away. A Southwestern defender leaps high in the air to slap the ball away. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

Score In Last Minute Of 2nd Period To Win

Northeast State fumbled on the goal line to lose a touchdown and Southwestern completed a desperation pass in the last minute of the first half t· get one and defeat the Indians, 6-0, in a Gulf States Conference game last night at Brown Stadium.

The loss was the second of the year for Northeast and their first in conference action. SLI got their second win and first in the loop. They played a 7-7 tie with Southeastern in their only other league game.

Fra- Davis scored the night's touchdown on a pass from Calloway. With the ball on the NSC 45, second string quarterback Calloway floated one to the 25 where Davis was sprinting down the left sideline. Davis, back of the defender, looked up and the ball was on his fingertips. He pulled it in, avoided a couple of tacklers at the 5 and went over.

Tony Hartsell blocked the try for the extra point and it looked like the Indians could pull it out with a TD and extra point but they couldn't deliver in the second half.

Southwestern started their fateful drive on thier 25 after taking a Northeast punt. Rushes by Bujol, Benham and Grossen and a offside penalty put the ball at 46 from where Calloway sneaked for a first down by inches.

They took to the air at this point and Calloway fired one complete to Davis at the 38 before losing back to the 45 when Joe Driskill caught Calloway attempting to pass. Calloway threw one incomplete before connecting with Davis for the score. Davis' try for the point was straight but Hartsell met it before it rose.

Don Reynolds fumbled on the goal line in the early moments of the first quarter and Frank Foreman recovered for SLI in the end zone for a touchback to kill the locals' most dangerous threat of the game. NSC had taken the kickoff at their 31 and moved to the 7 from where Reynolds went to the goal line and fumbled.

In the second period, Lloyd Ray Smith fumbled on the SLI 21 to end the other Northeast first half threat.

Devone Payne's Redmen got their last chance in the third quarter when end Jim Knox recovered a Bulldog bobble on the SLI 30. Quarterback Everett Reynolds carried to the 26 before Benny Franklin went around a bunched defense down the left sideline to the 11 for a first down. After four plays, the Indians were sitting on the 20, pushed back by the swarming Bulldog defense.

The only unsuccessful threat by the visitors was in the last period when they drove from their own 2 to the Northeast 21 before being stopped. Everett Reynolds had rolled a fine punt dead on the two to put the winners in a bad hole. They moved out of it nicely with some good running by L. Hernandez, Frank Foreman, Ralph Davis, J. Bujol and J. Martin.

The Northeast defense stiffened after the Bulldogs reached the 25 and took over when a Steve Gossen pass to Martin couldn't make a first down.

Northeast tried to get something started at that point with 4 minutes remaining in the game but the best they could do was lose 16 back to the 5 when Zametto, trying to pass, was swarmed under. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty pushed the ball further back to the 2 from where Jim Laudadio punted to the 40. The Bulldogs ran the clock out with rusehs into the line.

Northeast moved well in the first half on the ground and the passers had rairly good protection but E. Reynolds and Zametto took their lives in their hands when they went back to throw in the second half. The Bulldogs rushed the passer vigorously and allowed only one completion in that half and only 2 of 9 in the first half.

Lineups:

SLI	Northeast
Ends — Lancon, Kapp, Arena	Ends — Knox, Driskill, Earle, Mayo
Tackles — Bernard, Maier, Bernard	Tackles — Brent, Britt, French, Ferguson
Guards — Bercegeay, O'Quinn	Guards — Williams, Elkins, Peccon, McClendon, Bracato
Centers — Moore, Gill	Centers — McGraw, Moton
Backs — Gossen, Davis, Foreman, Nunez, Calloway, Martin, Benham, Bujol, Hernandez	Backs — Zametto, D. Reynolds, Hartsell, McGough, Smith, E. Reynolds, Laudadio, Amos, Franklin



NORTHEAST MISSED TOUCHDOWN—This is the first quarter play in which Northeast missed a touchdown that cost the Indians at least a tie with S.L.I. here last night. Don Raynolds (22) of Northeast had romped across the goal line when he fumbled, and Frank Foreman recovered in the endzone for S.L.I. for a touchback. No. 50 is S.L.I.'s Curtis Moore. S.L.I. won, 6-0. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg)

FOOTBALL SCORES

STATE

S.L.I. 6, Northeast State 0.
L.S.U. 19, Texas Tech 14.
McNeese 13, Louisiana Tech 6.
Tulane 20, Marquette 6.
Xavier (New Orleans) 20, Alabama State 0
Philander Smith 31, Leland 0.
Southern U. 47, Alcorn A&M 0.

SOUTH

North Carolina 13, Navy 7.
North Carolina State 13, Clemson 7.
Tennessee 14, Mississippi State 9.
Duke 14, Maryland 0.
William and Mary 13, Virginia Tech 7.
Thiel (Pa.) 34, Bethany (W. Va.) 6.
Asburn 40, Chattanooga 7.
Mississippi 34, Hardin Simmons 7.
Kentucky State 27, Knoxville 0.
The Citadel 21, Davidson 7.
Centre 7, Washington & Lee 6.
Tougaloo 38, Jarvis 0
Shepard (W.Va.) 34, Davis and Elkins 6
Glenville (W.Va.) 14, Concord (W.Va.) 13
Tuskegee 25, Fisk 6
N. Carolina A&T 13, Virginia Union 0
Bridgewater 7, Guilford 0
Sewanee 14, Millsaps 0
Southwestern (Memphis) 27, Hendrix 6.
Alabama 6, Vanderbilt 6 (tie).
Tennessee Tech 14, Morehead (Ky.) 6.
Eastern Kentucky 26, Murray (Ky.) 19.
Catawba 36, East Carolina 7.
Wofford 28, Presbyterian 7.
South Carolina 27, Texas 21.
Southwestern (Memphis) 27, Hendrix
Louisville 48, Toledo 20.
Carson-Newman 14, Emory & Henry 13.
East Tennessee 7, Western Carolina 6.
Virginia 28, Wake Forest 20.
Lenoir Rhyne 43, Newberry 0.
Furman 13, George Washington 12.
Florida 14, Kentucky 7.
Southern Union (Ala.) 20, Livingston (Ala.) 6.
Allegheny 19, Wash. and Jeff. 0.
Delta State 14, Troy (Ala.) 7.
Fort Valley 19, Clark 6.
Albany (Ga.) 13, Miles (Ala.) 7.
Mississippi College 19, Howard (Ala.) 13
Pearl River 13, East Mississippi 13 (tie)
Sunflower 6, East Central 0
Perkinston 19, Southwest Miss. 0.
Copiah-Lincoln 33, Itawamba 13.

EAST

Syracuse 27, Boston Univ. 20.
Princeton 47, Columbia 6.
Maine 49, Vermont 0.
Boston College 13, Quantico Marines 7.
Carnell 20, Harvard 6
Dartmouth 6, Penn 3.
Army 27, Penn State 13.
Villanova 21, Florida State 7.
Bowling Green 7, Delaware 0.
Brown 21, Yale 20.
Holy Cross 32, Dayton 6.
Rutgers 14, Connecticut 7.
Westminster (Pa.) 13, Waynesburgh 7.
Alford 13, Kings Point 0.
Haverford 19, Wagner 7.
Hobart 27, Rochester Univ. 20.
Cortland 42, Bloomsburg (Pa.) 12.
Montclair 27, Cheyney 13.
Tufts 40, Bates 6.
Bowdoin 13, Trinity 6.
Williams 26, Colby 19.
Springfield 20, Northeastern 13.
Rhode Island 28, New Hampshire 13.
Lafayette 14, Buffalo 6.
Amherst 51, Union 0.
Bucknell 19, Temple 6.
Muhlenberg 18, Albright 14.
Naval Station 34, Massachusetts Maritime Academy 15.
National Agricultural College (Pa.) 20, District of Columbia Tchrs. 2.
Lycoming 34, Moravian 13.
Wesleyan 20, Coast Guard 7.
Kutztown 19, Millersville 7.
Clarion 14, Grove City 0.
Swarthmore 14, Dickinson (Pa.) 12.
Hampton Institute 6, Delaware State 8.
Hofstra 26, Upsala 0.
Shippensburg 28, East Stroudsburg 19.
Ursinus 6, Susquehanna 0.
Slippery Rock 12, Brockport 2.
Penn Military 13, Bridgeport 6.
Franklin and Marshall 13, Johns Hopkins 6.
Trenton Tchrs. 14, New Britain 6.
Hamilton 14, Rensselaer 7
Juniata 47, Drexel 0.
West Chester 47, New Haven 7.
Slippery Rock 12, Brockport 2.
P.M.C. 13, Bridgeport 6.
Geneva (Pa.) 20, John Carroll 13.

MIDWEST

Michigan 26, Georgia 0.
Illinois 40, Colgate 0.
Minnesota 21, Purdue 17.
Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.
Wisconsin 45, West Virginia 13.
Notre Dame 26, Indiana 0.
Texas A and M 28, Missouri 0.
Xavier (Ohio) 39, Miami (Ohio) 19.
Washington (St. Louis) 21, Wabash 13.
Oklahoma State 26, Wichita 0.
Iowa 20, Washington State 13.
Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 14.
Lockbourne AFB 26, Scott AFB 0.
Peru (Neb.) 32, Chadron 13
Hastings 7, Doane 0
Kearney 57, Midland 0
Valparaiso 27, Evansville 7.
St. Josephs (Ind) 34, Butler 13.
Franklin 24, Earlham 20.
Rose Poly 50, Principia 0.
Beloit 19, Indiana Central 7.
Taylor 13, Anderson 7.
Depauw 26, Indiana State 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 49, Hamline 6.
Carleton 14, St. Olaf 6
Jamestown (ND) 34, Mayville 0.
Moorhead (Minn) 40, Winona 14.
Dakota Wesleyan 13, Black Hills Tchrs 0.
Southern (SD) Tchrs 20, Gen Beadle Tchrs. 0.
Minot 13, Ellendale 0.
Central (Mo) 26, Eureka 6.
Lehigh 27, Western Reserve 6.
Capital 38, Hiram 0.
Oregon State 22, Northwestern 13.
Kansas 35, Colorado 34.
Central (Mo.) 26, Eureka (Ill.) 6.
Valparaiso 27, Evansville 7.
St. Joseph (Ind.) 34, Butler 13.
Franklin 23, Earlham 20.
Rose Poly 50, Principia 0.
Beloit 19, Indiana Central 7.
DePauw 26, Indiana State 6.
Taylor 13, Anderson 7.
Defiance 13, Wilmington 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 16, Wooster 14.
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 50, Central State 14.
Kent State 14, Ohio U. 9.
Otterbein 34, Oberlin 19.
Illinois Normal 24, Central Michigan 20.
Wheaton 44, Augustana 6.
Manchester (Ind.) 21, Navy Pier 0.
Millikin 50, Elmhurst 0.
Northern Illinois 27, Eastern Illinois 20.
Findlay 47, Ohio Northern 7.
Denison 19, Muskingum 14.
Houston 7, Cincinnati 0.
Bluffton 6, Ashland 0.
Concordia (Minn.) 49, Hamline 6.
Carleton 14, St. Olaf 6.
Jamestown (N.D.) 34, Mayville 0.
Moorhead State 40, Winona 14.
Dakota Wesleyan 13, Black Hills 0.
Southern (S.D.) 20, General Beadle 0.
Minot 13, Ellendale Normal 0.

SOUTHWEST

Mississippi Southern 34, West Texas State 0.
Miami 13, Baylor 7.
Arkansas 20, T.C.U. 7.
Rice 34, Stanford 7.
Texas A and I, Southwest Texas State 0.

FAR WEST

Montana State 21, San Diego 7.
Carroll (Mont) 14, Western Montana 6.
Idaho State 41, Western Colo State 13.
Oregon Tech 14, Portland State 0.
Eastern Wash 7, Puget Sound 7 (tie).
Idaho 21, Utah 6.
Utah State 19, Wyoming 19 (tie)
Michigan State 19, California 0.
Oregon Tech 14, Portland State 0.
Eastern Washington 7, Puget Sound 7.
Montana State 21, San Diego 7.
Carroll (Mont.) 14, Western Montana 6.
Idaho State 41, Western State 13.
Cal. Tech 41, U. of Calif. at Riverside 7.
Colorado State U. 27, Denver 6
Texas Western 15, New Mexico 13.
San Diego State 38, LaVerne 0
New Mexico A&M 32, Corpus Christi 0.
Third quarter: Oregon 21, U.C.L.A. 0.

PROFESSIONAL

Baltimore 21, Chicago Bears 10.
Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 12.
New York 24, Philadelphia 20.

Sooners Maul Iowa State

By BOB HAUGHT
United Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5 (UP)—Oklahoma put down worrisome Iowa State, 40-14, today to open its 1957 Big Eight Conference campaign with consecutive victory No. 42.

Playing its first home game before a crowd of 55,000 who came expecting to see another Oklahoma runaway, Coach Bud Wilkinson's top-rated team had to fight at times to squelch the determined single-wing crew of Jim Myers.

Iowa State almost matched Oklahoma in yards gained and first downs. Wilkinson had to leave his reserves on the bench, using only three teams.

Iowa State could claim some glory. It scored on Oklahoma, defending national champions, for the first time since 1951.

An 81-yard touchdown run by halfback Jackie Sandefer late in the game was the biggest thrill for the Sooner fans. Up to then, Oklahoma had scored on short drives.

Oklahoma held a three-touchdown lead until close to halftime, when Iowa State tailback Dwight Nichols threw an 18-yard pass to end Gale Gibson to end six scoreless years against Oklahoma.

Quarterback Carl Dodd scored twice for Oklahoma. He went over the 2 on a keeper soon after center Bob Harrison had recovered Iowa State's first fumble on the 20. A pass interception by halfback Clendon Thomas set up Dodd's second run from the 8. Thomas himself dashed 11 yards around left end to top a 32-yard period.

Iowa State kept Oklahoma from scoring during a span starting well before the half and running until late in the third quarter, when Oklahoma quarterback David Baker plunged from the 1 after a 41-yard drive. Then Sandefer made his fancy 31-yard thrust. He caught a punt on the 19 and with much blocking, ran into the clear and the end zone.

Alternate left half Bobby Boyd added Oklahoma's sixth score on a plunge after a 74-yard, three-play drive.

Nichols passed to end Brian Dennis with only seven seconds left in the game for another Iowa State tally.

While controlling the ball through the mid-periods, Iowa State rolled up enough first downs to have a total of 15 to 13 for the Sooners. But Oklahoma outgained on the grounds, 164 to 138, and was about even on passing yardage.

Oklahoma	12	7	14	7—40
Iowa State	0	7	0	7—14

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Dodd 2 (1, plunge, and 8, run); Thomas (11, run); Baker (1, plunge); Sandefer (81, run); Boyd (1, plunge). Conversions, Dodd 2, Rolle, Baker.

Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns, Gibson (18, pass from Nichols); Dennis (9, pass from Nichols). Conversions, Carlson, Gibson.

CANNON EXPLOSIVE

LSU Topples Texas Tech

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP)—Billy Cannon shot down Texas Tech 19-14 tonight with two glittering runs, one for 97 yards, as Louisiana State administered the third straight defeat of the season to the Red Raiders.

The sensational sophomore from Baton Rouge, who has been demonstrating his 9.7 track ability on southern gridirons with four long runs for touchdowns in the last two games, first put Louisiana State ahead when he grabbed a pass and raced 50 yards with it for a score in the third period.

Then, when Texas Tech, piloted by its effervescent Jerry Bell, pulled back ahead 14-13, Cannon grabbed the kickoff and sped 97 yards to the touchdown that ruined Tech's dreams.

Tech had scored its first touchdowns of the season, the first on a 75-yard drive with Loyd Cole leading the way and the second when Bell skippered the team on a 73-yard jaunt that saw him bouncing over from two feet out.

Louisiana State's first touchdown was in the second period as Win Turner passed to Johnny Robinson for 10 yards.

Louisiana State	0	7	6	6—19
Texas Tech	7	0	0	7—14

Louisiana State scoring—touchdowns: Robinson (10, pass from Turner); Cannon 2 (59, pass-run from Brodnax; 97, kickoff return;. Conversion: Taylor.

Texas Tech scoring — touchdowns: Cole (5, plunge); Bell (2 feet plunge). Conversions: Bell, Vaughn.

Miami Upsets Baylor, 13-7

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP)—Little Fran Curci, 152-pound quarterback, sparked Miami's Hurricanes to a surprising 13 - 8 victory over Baylor tonight before 41,160 football fans in the Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes struck for touchdowns in the first and second periods and fought off a late Baylor threat in the final period as the home team completely outplayed the Texans on the ground.

Curci, 5-foot 9 sophomore, pitched out to Capt. John Varone for 10 yards and Miami's first touchdown with 6:41 left in the first quarter, the drive carrying 63 yards in 10 plays. Varone converted to make it 7-0.

Ten Miami plays carried 59 yards and the Hurricanes scored again, this time Curci pitching out to Varone on the eight yard line. Charles Horton blocked varone's attempted conversion kick and Miami led, 13-0 at halftime.

Baylor's touchdown was set up when a blocked kick gave the Bears possession on Miami's 20. Doyle Traylor passed to Earl Miller for the score and Arthur Beall converted to make it Miami 13, Baylor 7, with 10:34 left in the third quarter.

Miami moved down to the Baylor 27 where the drive stalled and when Baylor couldn't advance Miami took over and moved the ball to the Texans' 20 yard line as the game ended.

Miami rolled up 282 yards rushing while Baylor could gain only 10 on the ground. Baylor picked up 95 yards through the air in the first half. Miami rushed for 17 first downs during the battle while Baylor registered only nine. The Floridians outgained Baylor in all, 388 yards to 152.

Stock Cars Run Over Twin City Track Today

The Twin City Speedway, with some competition slated to move in from Shreveport along with a few new "local" cars that haven't run before, will conduct its usual Sunday afternoon program for stock and modified racing machines today at the West Monroe oval off Natchitoches road.

Time trails begin at 1 o'clock and the races begin at 2 o'clock.

More clay on the track, particularly in the vicinity of the grandstand serves to cut down the dust, and the track yesterday was reported "in excellent condition" for the scheduled show.

Tulane Masters Marquette, 20-6

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (AP)—Three rocket-like touchdown thrusts, including one on a 55-yard dash by little Gene Newton with an intercepted pass, powered Tulane to a 20-6 football decision over victory-starved Marquette tonight.

The triumph before a small crowd of 12,500 at Marquette Stadium gave Tulane its first triumph of the season and extended Marquette's losing streak to 13 games covering a span of three seasons.

Newton, a 5-10, 160-pound quarterback who rarely passes, had a vital hand in two of the Green Wave's three touchdowns. With the score a still close 13-7 in the final quarter, Newton intercepted Tom Sunderbruch's pass on Tulane's 45.

Newton backtracked to the 40 where he picked up blockers, cut to the sidelines bowled over one of the officials, and outraced the Warriors' secondary.

In the second period, Newton, an eel-like runner, handed off to halfback Claude Mason. Mason barged through right tackle and made a bee line for the goal line, 38 yards away. He scored standing up.

Mason and Newton collaborated on Tulane's second touchdowns in the third quarter on a play that covered 49 yards. Newton, on a keeper, smashed through the center of the Warriors' line and ran 27 yards to the 22. Just as he was going down, Newton lateraled off to Mason who ran the rest of the way untouched.

Marquette, which lost its last game in 1955, all 9 in 1956 and 3 this season, started off like it meant to turn the tables.

Lou Casto capped a sustained 62-yard drive in the first quarter by plunging over from two yards out. But, after that, it was pretty much Tulane.

Tulane	0	7	6	7—20
Marquette	6	0	0	0— 6

Tulane scoring — Touchdowns: Mason 2 (38, run; 22, run with lateral from Newton, who ran 27 yards); Newton (55, run with intercepted pass). Conversions: Newton, Abadie.

Marquette scoring — Touchdown: Castro (2, plunge).

Bayou Club Hosts Ladies For One-Day Tournament

Bayou DeSiard Country Club conducts its annual One-Day Women's Amateur Tournament here today with Mrs. George Miller, Monroe's former Louisiana amateur champion, defending her title.

The 18-hole medal play handicap event will be without the 1956 runner - up, however, as Mrs. Gordon Perrin, El Dorado, Ark., is not competing this season.

Tee time today is 9 a.m. After the first nine holes, the contenders will take time out for lunch and complete their rounds in the afternoon.

The medal play flights were announced as follows:

Championship — Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. Bea Adair, Mrs. C. B. McMahan, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Georgia Summer, Fran Guthrie, Evelyn Krause, Mrs. H. L. Woods, Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. Lois Warren, and Mrs. Ellen Mintz.

First flight — Mrs. Jo Fissell, Mrs. Sally Byrd, Mrs. Ruth Kelso, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Goldie Copes, Mrs. Stepehnson, Mrs. Blanks, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs Walkins, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. Lorraine Marshall, and Mrs. Virginia High.

Second flight — Mrs. Louise Eaves, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, Mrs. Billie Smelser, Mrs. Thelma Faust, Mrs. Marian Ellen, Mrs. Myrtis Harper, Mrs. Marie Hornbeak, Mrs. Mae Beekman, Mrs. Betty Schonlau, Mrs. Betty Yawn, Mrs. Joyce Post, and Mrs. Joan Ussery.

Nine - hole flight — Mrs. Burt Dumas, Mrs. Edmund Brown, Mrs. Sarah Ducote, Mrs. Peggy Pagan, Mrs. Jane Oliver, Diane Ducote, and Mrs. Mary Gray.

SENATORS WILL STAY PUT

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4 (UP)—The president of the Washington Senators said late today "from all indications" his team will "remain where it is" in 1958. Cal Griffith, here for the World Series, said he "questions at this time" whether "we'll move out of Washington now or ever."

WIN IN AIR

McNeese Shades Tech, 13-6

LAKE CHARLES, La. (Special)—McNeese State set up two first half touchdowns with passes to take a 13-6 Gulf States Conference win over Louisiana Tech here last night.

The Cowboys, who had never before defeated the Techmen, pushed across scores in the first and second periods, gave up a TD to the Bulldogs in the third quarter, and stopped the Tech eleven on the McNeese eight as the game ended.

McNeese's victory snapped a six-game Tech winning streak over the 'Pokes that started back in 1952.

McNeese's determined crew scored the first time it got possession of the ball. Fullback Niles Spurlock plunged over center from five yards out to cap a 92-yard Cowboy drive. Fullback Cleo Cooper kicked the point after.

Setting up the McNeese score was a 47-yard pass play from quarterback Robert Morris to end Gene Gibson who was on the Tech 23.

The Cowboys used another long pass, a 35-yarder from Morris to halfback Gayle Bowman, to get within scoring distance in the second quarter. Bowman was finally stopped at the Tech ten. Again it was Spurlock going over for the score, this time on a seven-yard end run. Cooper's point-after kick went wide.

A pass interception by Tech's quarterback Billy Bond started the Bulldogs toward a third quarter score. Fullback B. K. Miller went over from the two, but Wayne Boureois conversion kick went wide.

The speedy Bond grabbed a McNeese pass on the Tech 40 and raced back 31 yards to the Cowboy 38 before being downed. Miller added a 13 - yard gain before the Canines worked the ball to the two with Miller plunging over.

Tech twice drove within the ten - yard stripe in closing minutes of the game. With two minutes left and the ball on the McNeese eight, a pass by Bond was intercepted in the endzone by McNeese quarterback Morris. Then in the closing seconds Tech took to the air, working the ball to the McNeese 20. James McCabe went back to pass, couldn't find a receiver, and raced instead to the McNeese eight as the game ended.

Tech opened the game with a drive that started with the first kickoff and ended on the McNeese six. This was Tech's only other inside - the - 20 drive.

BULLDOGS FALL, 26-0

Michigan Finds Offensive Blend To Master Georgia

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (UP)—Michigan mixed the right blend of senior halfback Mike Shatusky and sophomore quarterback Stan Noskin today to defeat penalty and fumble - ridden Georgia, 26-0, before a crowd of 85,002.

The Wolverines were the opportunists, looking good in spots but still showing a weak line, as they tory of the season and handing Georgia its third consecutive setback.

Noskin, second-string quarterback from Evanston, Ill., and Shatusky, both scored a pair of touchdowns against a Georgia eleven which never got closer than the Michigan 21-yard line.

The Georgia team helped every Michigan touchdown march except the first, fumbling and losing the ball five times and suffering 110 yards in penalties.

Michigan	6	13	0	7—26
Georgia	0	0	0	0— 0

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Noskin 2 (3, plunge; 2, plunge); Shatusky 2 (46, intercepted pass; 6, run). Conversions, Van Pelt 2.

Houston Hits Paydirt Late To Save Game

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 5 (UP)—The Houston Cougars, held scoreless for 3 1-2 periods, finally clawed out a 7-0 victory over the University of Cincinnati tonight as they began defense of their Missouri Valley Conference crown before 15,000 in Nippert Stadium.

Speedy halfback Claude King slipped around right end for five yards and the winning touchdown to climax a short 25-yard march. Sammy Blount kicked the extra point.

The Cougars set up their score when halfback Harold Lewis took a Cincinnati punt on his own 45 and ran back 30 yards to the Cincinnati 25. Two Lewis-to-King passes and an offside penalty against Cincinnati put the ball on the 5 for King's scoring dash.

Cincinnati fought back with the kickoff, driving 72 yards to the Houston 18. There John Hyder's pass was intercepted on the 4 by quarterback Billy Ray Dickey to end the threat. Houston was up to midfield by game's end.

Except for the second quarter, when Cincinnati held Houston to 15 yards, the Cougars had the best of the statistics, outgaining Cincinnati 257 to 97 yards, including 196 on the ground. Both teams had 12 first downs.

Score by periods:

Cin[illegible]	0	0	0	0—0
Ho[illegible]	0	0	0	7—7

[illegible]g: Touchdowns, [illegible]. Conversions, [illegible]

[illegible] second straight vic-

Statistics

MICH. STATE-CAL

	Mich. State	Calif.
First downs	27	16
Rushing yardage	271	89
Passing yardage	196	184
Passes	14-22	11-23
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-25.8	5-37.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	66	82

CHATTANOOGA-AUBURN

	Chattanooga	Auburn
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	31	342
Passing yardage	125	98
Passes	7-19	6-10
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	5-30.6	4-33.7
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	20	170

MISS. STATE — TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP) — Statistics of the Mississippi State-Tennessee game:

	Miss. State	Tennessee
First downs	10	11
Rushing Yardage	117	161
Passing yardage	72	17
Passes	3-6	2-8
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	10-35	9-44
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	77	65

HARDIN SIMMONS-MISS.

	H-S	Miss.
First downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	100	241
Passing yardage	136	92
Passes	13-24	9-15
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-44.2	4-37.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	55	86

IOWA STATE-OKLAHOMA

	IOWA STATE	Okla.
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	138	164
Passing yardage	130	128
Psses	11-19	5-7
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	8-36	7-27.7
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	4-30	8-65

Gamecocks Stun Longhorns, 27-21

By LLOYD LARRABEE
United Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 5 (UP)—Stocky halfback King Dixon sprinted 98 yards to score on the opening kickoff and sparked a three-touchdown comeback drive in the fourth quarter tonight as South Carolina defeated Texas, 27-21.

Dixon [illegible] driving, 5-foot, 8-inch runn[illegible] honors with halfback [illegible]kins as South Car[illegible] and behind 21-7 aft[illegible]ters, took advantage [illegible]pportunities and surged [illegible] in the fourth period.

The loss was the first for Texas under the rebuilding regime of Coach Darrell Royal, after two sucesses.

A partisan crowd of 38,500 fans was stunned as Dixon took the opening kickoff, raced to the sideline then sped 98 yards to score with [illegible] only 15 seconds old. [illegible] Carolina took a 7-0 lead when Hawkins converted.

Texas moved into an apparent commanding lead with touchdowns in each of the first three periods, but South Carolina struck back with a sustained, 50-yard drive to score early in the fourth quarter and capitalized on two short punts by Texas to provide the game-winning margin.

Hawkins [illegible]unched over from the 1 to [illegible] the Gamecocks' final quarter [illegible]

Bobby Lackey, Texas substitute quarterback, kicked only four yards to the Texas 43 to give South Carolina a scoring opportunity, and the Gamecocks' cashed in three plays later on a 36-yard screen pass from Hawkins to Dixon.

A second punt by Lackey three plays later carried only to the Texas 38, and six plays later Hawkins drove 18 yards to score. Hawkins converted three times. The game-winning touchdown came with only 3:25 to play in the game.

Texas evened the score in the opening period when halfback Rene Ramirez shot through left guard and went 21 yards. The Longhorns struck again early in the second quarter when quarterback Walter Fondren fired an eight-yard pass to end Richard Schulte.

The Longhorns wound up their scoring when Fondren threw a four-yard touchdown pass to halfback Max Alvis midway in the third period. Fondren converted twice and Lackey once.

Score by periods:

Texas	7	7	7	0	—21
South Carolina	7	0	0	20	—27

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Ramirez (21, run). Schulte (8, pass from Fondren). Alvis (4, pass from Fondren). Conversions, Lackey, Fondren 3.

South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns, Dixon 2 (98, kickoff return; 36, pass from Hawkins). Hawkins 2 (1, plunge; 18, run). Conversions, Hawkins 3.

Delta Staters Measure Troy

CLEVELAND, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Quarterback Sam Kendricks sneaked over from two yards out for a fourth quarter touchdown to give Delta State a 14-7 victory over Troy (Ala.) State tonight.

Troy had tied the score in the third quarter when Bobby Spann plunged over from the Delta State one and Leo Brooks converted.

Delta State's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 72 yard pass play from Clyde Adams to end Richard Howe. Lacey Chapman made both Delta State conversions.

HOPES FOR CLEAN TEAM

GRANDFIELD, Okla. (AP) — The Grandfield Bearcats scrimmaged a Bowie, Tex., football team and the price of admission was a towel and a bar of soap. There was a shortage of soap and towels said Ted Darland, Bearcat coach. Howard Welborn, school superintendent, suggested the towel and soap as admission to "keep those Bearcats clean."

Shows you the influence of a woman. One of the biggest blows to the whaling industry in the mid-1800's was when the whalebone corset went out of fashion.

BOTTLE UP FORD

Ole Miss Goes To Air To Top Hardin-Simmons, 34-7

By TIM PARKER

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mississippi bottled up Hardin-Simmons' passing ace Ken Ford today and staged surprise aerial fireworks of its own to crush the Cowboys from Abilene Tex., 34-7

With Billy Brewer and Raymond Brown doing the tossing and Ken Lovelace much of the catching, the Rebels stumbled only twice-at the start when Hardin-Simmons' Pete Hart became the first man to cross the Rebel goal line this year and in the second quarter when Ford's passing game came alive.

Lovelace, a second string halfback, bowled over from the three in the first quarter for Mississippis' first score. It ended a march which was chiefly the work of Brewer.

Then Ford's passing game sparkled. With long tosses to Joel Honeycutt, Dewey Bohling and Joe Sharp moving the Cowboys to midfield. There Mississippi's Charles Burke deflected a forward pass into the hands of teammate Jackie Simpson, who ran 56 yards to score.

Also in the second, fullback Bill Hurst plunged from the one to score after Leroy Reed and Brown alternated to put the ball in scoring territory. Shortly before the half, Brown passed to George Gregory, fleet sophomore who scored from the 13 to make it 27-7 at the half.

The only second half Rebel scoring came when Brewer passed 10 yards to Lovelace in the end zone in the third quarter.

Hardin-Simmons	7	0	0	0	— 7
Mississippi	7	20	7	0	—34

Hardin-Simmons scoring—touchdown: Hart (1, plunge). Conversion: Honeycutt.

Mississippi scoring — touchdowns: Lovelace 2 (3, run; 10, pass-run from Brewer); Hurst (1, plunge); Simpson (56, pass interception); Gregory (13, pass-run from Brown). Conversions: Burke 3 ,Reid.

Hardin-Simmons obviously surprised the favored Rebels at the start, stopping them in their track and capitalizing on a 15-yard penalty and a Billy Lott fumble recovered by the Cowboys' Ken Bartlett on the Mississippi 16.

Bohling took it from there to the 3. Hart moved on a pitchout to the 1. The Rebels held for two plays before Hart smashed through the line to score.

Fullback Charles Flowers, who didn't score, was a Mississippi mainstay, especially in halting Hardin-Simmons' second and third period drives.

The Rebels completed 9 of 15 passes against Hardin-Simmons while the Cowboys connected on 13 of 24.

Northwestern Defeated By Oregon State

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP) — A flashing pair of halfbacks, Earnel Durden and Joe Francis, accounted for all of Oregon State's touchdowns today to lead the Pacific Coast conference champions to a 22-13 victory over penalty - plagued Northwestern.

Oregon State piled up a 15-0 margin before Northwestern broke loose behind quarterback John Talley and halfback Ron Burton.

After being stopped on the Northwestern one-foot line late in the period, Oregon State clinched its third straight triumph of the season with a 58 - yard thrust in six plays in the fourth quarter.

Orgon State scored twice in the first quarter. Francis speared Durden on a 38 - yard aerial play. Later Francis talled on a 10 - yard keep - it. In the second, Ted Searle, who missed the first two conversion attempts, booted a field goal from the Northwestern 16.

Oregon State	12	3	0	7	22
Northwestern	0	6	7	0	13

Oregon State scoring — touchdowns: Durden 2 (38, pass from Francis; 15, run); Francis (10, run). onversions: Arana. Field Goal: Searle (16).

Northwestern scoring — touchdowns: Williamson (16, pass from Talley); Burton (79, lateral from Talley). converson: Quinn.

British Athlete Killed In Wreck

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lord Aberdare, British Olympic official and widely known cricketer and tennis player, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident in Yugoslavia. He was 72.

Friends who received the news here today said Lord Aberdare was returning from Sofia, Bulgaria, where he had attended a meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Boston College Beats Quantico Marines, 13-7

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP) — Boston College struck for two touchdowns in four minutes in the second period today and defeated a rugged, more experienced detail of Quantico Marines 13-7.

Score by quarters:

Quantico Marines	0	7	0	0	—7
Boston College	0	13	0	0	-13

Quantico scoring -- touchdown: Losack. Conversion: Marman.

Boston College scoring — touchdowns: Miller 2 (1, plunge; 3, plunge). Conversion: Cotter.

The Flint Hills of Kansas encompass nearly seven million acres. The Flint Hills are low ridges in the eastern part of the state with very deep, fertile soil. 74 yards in nine plays to the one.



GORDON'S VICTORY MARCH—Tennessee's Bobby Gordon (47), at far right, crosses Mississippi State's 25 after taking State punt on the 50 and is headed for Tennessee's second and winning touchdown in the final quarter of yesterday's game at Knoxville, Tenn. Notice Tennessee's Frank Kolinsky (72) throwing key block on Maroons' Willie Daniel. (AP Wirephoto)

14-9

Dramatic Punt Return TD Puts Tennessee Over State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP)—Tailback Bobby Gordon's 55-yard gallop with a Mississippi State kick gave Tennessee an uphill 14-9 victory over the Maroons today.

Hundreds of the crowd of 25,000 already had filed out of the stands when Gordon took halfback Gil Peterson's kick on the Tennessee 45, slipped through a horde of Maroons and dashed down the right sideline to score standing.

Tennessee was trailing 9-7 at the time and the Maroons, smartly directed by quarterback Billy Stacy, were more or less trying to run out the clock. There was a minute and a half to play when Gordon set sail.

The Mississippians piled up a nine-point lead in the first half on tackle Bobby Tribble's 15-yard goal and fullback Molly Halbert's touchdown plunge from the 2.

The visitors dominated play for three quarters. Just when it appeared Tennessee was doomed to its second straight setback, Gordon came off the bench midway in the fourth period to direct the Vol on a 75-yard scoring march, and then capped it with his brilliant dash.

Tribble's field goal came in the first four minutes to cap a State drive from midfield. Until Gordon's last gasp dash it looked like it would be the margin of a Maroon victory.

Just before the quarter ended, halfback William Earl Morgan raced back 64 yards with a Tennessee punt to the Vol 4 to set the stage for the Maroon touchdown. Halbert scored from the two. Tribble's placement was wide.

State made another serious scoring threat in the second period, but Morgan's field goal try from the 11 missed the uprights.

Tennessee, which had seen one third period drive fade on the Maroons' three, began to show some of the deadly blocking for which it is famous on its 75-yard scoring march. Gordon and fullback Carl Smith reeled off gain after gain as they worked the ball 74 yards in nine plays to the one. Smith dived over for the six-pointer. Sammy Burklow converted.

Stacy accounted for 95 of Mississippi State's total yardage by completing three of five passes for 72 yards and netting 23 more on the ground.

Mississippi State	3	6	0	0	— 9
Tennessee	0	0	0	14	—14

Mississippi State scoring—Touchdown: Halbert (2, plunge). Field goal: Tribble (15).

Tennessee scoring—Touchdowns Smith (1, plunge); Gordon (55, punt return). Conversions: Burklow, Gent.

Cornell Hits Harvard Late To Win, 20-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Cornell foiled a Harvard touchdown bid at the goal, then marched for two second half scores featuring senior speedster Irv Roberson today in a 20-6 Ivy League football victory.

The big Red broke out of their lethargy to put together scoring drives of 66 and 76 yards which were capped by fourth downtouchdown thrusts.

Harvard, making its debut under new head coach John Yovicsin, thrilled its followers by driving 54 yards after sophomore halfback Chet Boulris carried the opening kickoff 34 yards to his 46.

Stahura, converted to quarterback from single wing tailback this fall, ran the final two yards but Sam Halaby's conversion attempt was blocked.

Score by quarters:

Cornell	6	0	7	7	—20
Harvard	6	0	0	0	— 6

Corne'l scoring — Touchdowns: Tilly (13, run); Roberson (6, run) Skypeck (1, plunge). Conversions: Feeney, Skypeck.

Harvard scoring — Touchdown: Stahura (2, run).

STATE NEEDS THE MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, warning that California faces a financial crisis because of the strike at Tanforan race track, today called for an immediate investigation of the walkout. John M. Pierce, state director of finance said earlier today that the loss of revenue caused by the strike could lead to a deficit in the state general fund.

94 Yard March By Dartmouth Tumbles Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP) — A rugged Dartmouth team refused to take a Penn field goal as the final answer today and stormed back 94 yards in the final period for a 6-3 Ivy League victory under a broiling sun at Franklin Field.

Dartmouth took full advantage of its pass attack, clicking for the big six-pointer from the Penn six-pointer from the Penn six-yard line after only six seconds of the final period had elapsed. The looping toss went from quarterback Bill Gundy, of Rye, N.Y., to right end Scott Palmer, of Melrose, Mass.

Left guard Joe Palermo, Dartmouth senior from Lowell, Mass., was unable to get the extra point boot away as the Penn line swarmed over him. He made a wild attempt to pass but didn't come close to a receiver.

The Dartmouth drive had started on the big green six, after Penn had been stopped, in one of the Quaker's two major scoring tries. Jack Crouthamel, Dartmouth left halfback from Perkasie, Pa., was the big weapon over land while quarterbacks Gundy and Dave Bradley, a 185-pounder from Keene, N.H., handled the passing effectively.

Oddly, Penn tried no passes until late in the fourth period, depending entirely on line play with the great majority of the assignments going to Fred Doelling, halfback from Valparaiso, Idn.

The lone Penn score was an 11-yard field goal by right tackle John Oakhill, Morton, Pa., with only 5 seconds of the first half remaining. It marked the first Penn field goal since the red and blue edged Navy 9-6 in 1953.

Score by quarters:

Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn	0	3	0	0	—3

Dartmouth scoring — Touchdowns: Palmer (6, run - pass from Gundy). Penn scoring — Field goal: Oakhill (11 yards).

Razorbacks Win Cross Country

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks opened their cross - country running season today with a 22 - 33 victory over Oklahoma State University.

Paul Dickerson, OSU, finished first, edging out Tom Oakley of Arkansas but the Razorbacks finished third, fourth, fifth and eighth to gain their winning total.

Bolton Remains Unbeaten

By JAMES SAGGUS
The Associated Press

Undefeated Bolton is sitting squarely in the middle of the triple-A championship picture after a 12-7 victory over LaGrange, a triumph engineered by the sparkling performance of quarterback Billy Beauregard.

Beauregard scored on a 68-yard punt return and tossed a seven-yard pass to Frank Boyd to give Bolton its victory over the preseason favorites for the southwest divistrict title.

Bolton was the No. 6 team in this week's Associated Press rankings, while LaGrange was No. 7. However, the experts that voted on the rankings made LaGrange a slim favorite to win the contest.

The victory left Bolton and Lake Charles as the top contenders for the district crown. Lake Charles, the defending champion, whipped Lafayette 46-20 to keep pace.

Baton Rouge, ineligible for the southeast title because of a suspension for recruiting practices, smashed Bogalusa 36-12 on the four-touchdown showing of Wendell Harris.

In other games, Redemptorist overpowered Fortier 34-12, Sulphur beat Double-A New Iberia 34-14, Jennings beat double-A DeRidder 26-0, Fair Park beat Marshall, Tex., 13-7, West Monroe beat double-A Menard of Alexandria 47-0, Holy Name fell 25-0 before Picayune, Miss., and Jesuit fell 13-6 before unbeaten Murphy of Mobile, Ala.

In Thursday games, Byrd beat Bossier City 19-0 and Catholic dumped Nicholls 31-6. Tonight's action had Istrouma at Nederland, Tex. Sunday games match East Jefferson against McDonogh and West Jefferson against St. Aloysius.

The games between double-A Bastrop and Ouachita and Warren Easton and De La Salle were postponed because of flu.

Bolton ran up a 12-0 lead over LaGrange in the first half, despite the fact that the Alexandrians were unable to register a first down. LaGrange scored in the third period on a two-yard run by Gerald Smith.

Four players scored in Lake Charles' victory over Lafayette. Gordon Monroe tallied on a 15-yard run and a 45-ya pass from John Armstrong, who also dashed 60 and four yards for two others. A. J. Cusimano scored on two plunges and Simon Boudreaux got the other tally on a 41-yard sprint. JoJo Phillibar ran 20 yards with a fumbled pitchout and Roy May and Derrell Wright scored on short dashes to account for Lafayette touchdowns.

Harris had a field night against Bogalusa. The Baton Rouge ace scored on runs of 62, 18 and 18 yards and on a 25-yard dash with a lateral from John Stockwell.

Wisconsin Uses Power To Crush West Virginia

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP) — A Wisconsin team with considerable power on the ground and a good aerial game overwhelmed West Virginia 45-13 in an intersectional football game before 38,000 today.

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	0	7	6	-13
Wisconsin	14	14	14	3	-45

West Virginia scoring — Touchdowns: Krutko (1, plunge); Anastasio (12, run). Conversions: Mikanik.

Wisconsin scoring — Touchdowns: Lewis 2, (63, pass - run from Williams; 86, run); Hill (9, pass from Williams); Steiner (94, runback after intercepting pass); Hackbart 2, (6, run; 29, run) Field goal: Holzwarth (27 yards). Conversions: Holzwarth 4, J. Hobbs, Zeman.

Brown Defeats Yale, 21-20, In Ivy Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Brown football team beat Yale 21-20 today in a thrilling, seesaw Ivy League battle that was decided with less than a minute to go on a perfect end run.

Brown, who had seen a 14-7 lead go up the spout on a Yale touchdown pass and a 55 yard Yale runback of an intercepted pass, started a drive from its own 25 with the last quarter more than half over.

Brown quarterback Frank Finney took off around left end on a 10 - yard run and scored standing up after faking forward pass.

Marty Moran who already had converted twice kicked the tie - breaker as Brown wrapped up its first victory over Yale since 1951.

Brown	0	7	7	7	—21
Yale	7	0	13	0	—20

Brown scoring: touchdowns - McTigue (1, run); Gorgedian (5, run); Finney (10, run). Conversions: Moran 3.

Yale scoring: touchdowns - Hallas (2, run), Horwitz (10, pass from Winterbauer); Mallano (55, runback intercepted pass). Conversions: Wall, Lavallie.

Scoring Run By Ron Sabo Sparks Rutgers Victory

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 5 (AP)—A dramatic second quarter intercepted pass and 66-yard touchdown sprint by Rutgers' guard Ron Sabo today sparked Rutgers to a 14-7 football conquest of Connecticut University.

Sabo's feat proved the deciding margin before 5,500 persons as an 86-yard touchdown run by Rutger's tailback Bill Austin in the third quarter was cancelled out with a 28-yard scoring pass from Connecticut's Gerry D'Avolio to end Ron Anastasio with five seconds to play.

Tom Griffith scored the other touchdown on a nine-yard run. Quarterback Elbert Harris threw 87 and 18 yards to end Dale Adams for Bogalusa touchdowns.

Redemptorist had no trouble with Frotier as Wayne Juneau scored on runs of 74 and 16 yards, Morris Powell on a 49-yard dash, Lester Mitts on a 54-yard run and Pat Hand on a two-yard sneak. Terry Terrebonne scored both Fortier tallies on short runs.

Quarterback Nolan Viator threw three touchdown passes in leading Sulphur over New Iberia. He tossed 71 and 78 yards to Ray Keever and 35 to Robert Bedlis. Richard vice scored the other Sulphur touchdowns on runs of seven and 28 yards. Ferries DeRouen and Sonny Moss scored for New Iberia in the final quarter.

Wilbert Comeaux scored on runs of seven and 26 yards as Jennings defeated De Ridder. Halfback Mickey Buller ran 85 yards and John Hudson passed 10 to Hilliard Smith for other tallies.

Hilton Hansen scored both touchdowns and converted as Fair Park beat Marshall. The Texans scored in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Doug Gibson.

West Monroe's Joe Ford scored on three and 11 yard runs and a seven yard pass. Jerry stovall added two more tallies and Robert Perkins and John Moses added the others.

Holy Name was never in the game against Picayune. The Mississippians scored in the first period, added two safeties in the third and two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Eddie Mitchell ran 79 yards in the final quarter to ice Murphy's victory over Jesuit. Each team scored in the second, with Ken Winter running 24 for Murphy and James Gelpi taking a 12-yard pass from Adrian Colon for Jesuit.

Grazione Leads Villanova Over Florida State

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP) — Jim Grazione, a slick passing and running quarterback working behind a rugged line, guided Villanova to a 21-7 win today over Florida State before 13,000 homecoming fans at Villanova Stadium.

It was Villanova's first win over Florida State in four tries. Villanova now is 2-1 for the year and Florida State 1-2.

Score by Quarters:

Florida State	0	0	7	0	—7
Villanova	0	14	7	0	-21

Florida State scoring — touchdowns: Schomburger (14, pass from Henderson). Conversions: Sheppard.

Villanova scoring — Touchdowns: Daniels (2, plunge); Sapienza (61, pass from Grazione); Deveraux (2, plunge). Conversions: Sapienza 2; Halligan (25, pass from Sapienza).



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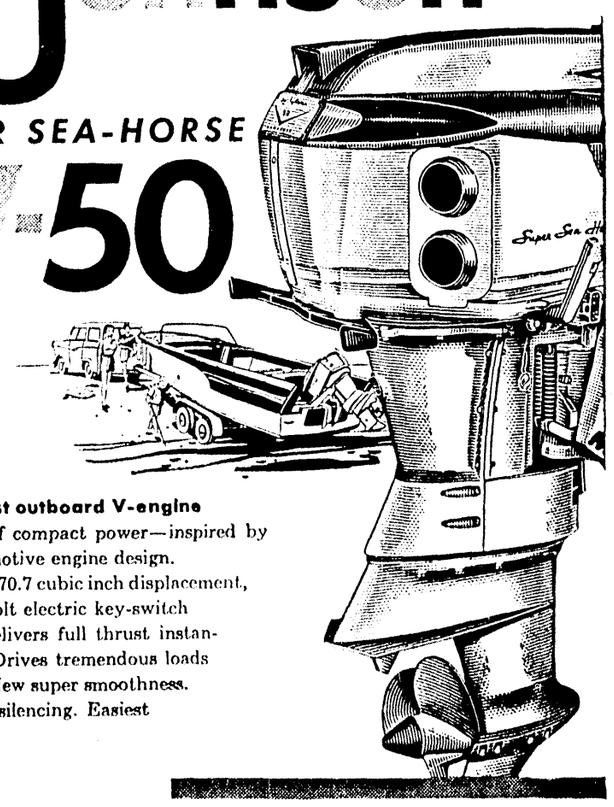
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BIG KUBEK DAY

Milwaukee Fans Stunned By Easy Yankee Triumph

(Continued From Page One)

first seven Braves he faced, running his two-year series string to 34 consecutive batters, before Johnny Logan hit a two-strike single to center in the fifth. Aaron then came along with his homer, but that was all.

The big fellow, whom his Yankee mates call Gooney Bird, wobbled briefly in the sixth when two singles and a walk loaded the bases but Jerry Lumpe threw out Aaron on a close play to snuff out the threat.

A total of 19 walks by the six Milwaukee pitchers and two Yanks set a series record. The old mark was 16, set by the Yankees and Giants, Oct. 2, 1936. However, the Yank staff walked 11 Dodgers just a year ago today in the longest nine-inning series game ever played — 3 hours and 26 minutes. Milwaukee's wild men passed 11 today and the Yanks gave up eight bases on balls.

The chill breeze and the top-heavy score drove many of the customers in search of the closest refreshment haven long before the final out.

They missed a little excitement in the dying moments when Eddie Mathews, still hitless in the series, opened the ninth with a walk and Aaron followed with a single. With one out, pinch-hitter Andy Pafko was hit by a pitched ball, loading the bases.

Bob Hazle lofted a high pop to McDougald and Del Crandall looked at a third called strike to end the game.

Kubek, whose father used to play ball for the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association against Stengel's Toledo team, started this wild scoring splurge. He hit Buhl's third pitch into the right-field seats in the very first inning.

Walks to Mantle and Yogi Berra and a wild pickoff throw by Buhl set up another run on Gil McDougald's sacrifice fly that Aaron finally caught on his knees after stumbling. Harry Simpson, first of three Yank first basemen, drove home Berra with the third run of that big first inning on a single off Red Schoendient's glove.

Milwaukee had men on first and second with none out and loaded the bases with two out in the first but Turley got off the hook by throwing a third strike past Joe Adcock.

The Braves didn't let Turley escape for long. A walk to Hazle, Del Rice's single and Schoendienst's single produced a quick run in the second. Turley recovered to curl a curve past Logan for a strikeout but when he walked Mathews on a 3-2 pitch, Stengel came out.

Stengel drew a heavy roll of stormy boos by his mere appearance for it had been reported yesterday that he snubbed a welcoming party by a deputy mayor and some Yankee was supposed to have sneered "bush" at the planned celebration.

Two more Yank runs came across in the third off Juan Pizarro, the 20-year-old Puerto Rican southpaw who had relieved starter Buhl in the first. Singles by Mantle and Berra and a walk to pinch-hitter Elston Howard had loaded the bases with only one out. Jerry Lumpe, starting his first series game at third, singled off the lefthander to score both Berra and McDougald who had reached first while Mantle was being cut down at the plate on his grounder to third.

Gene Conley, the towering 6-foot-8 righthander, gave up the next pair in the fourth. Kubek's single and Mantle's home run did the trick. Mickey's smash reached the bullpen in center, his first homer since Aug. 30.

There seemed to be little wrong with Mantle on this fall afternoon. He walked twice, singled and homered before flying out.

Mickey's nine series homers moved him one ahead of Joe DiMaggio in the all-time class and tied him with Berra. Babe Ruth set the record of 15 and Lou Gehrig and Duke Snider each hit 10.

The Yanks closed out their big afternoon with five runs in the seventh against Bob Trowbridge who had only his own wildness to blame. Walks to McDougald, Jerry Coleman and Larsen filled 'em up with one gone and Hank Bauer singled home the first two. Kubek's second homer of the day, deep into the bleachers, brought Larsen and Bauer romping in ahead of him.

Bauer, incidentally, now has hit safely in 10 consecutive series games. He had a holdover string of seven from last year's jousting with Brooklyn.

Stengel named Tom Sturdivant, the top winner of his staff, to pitch tomorrow's fourth game. The 27-year-old righthander won 16 and lost 6 in regular season play.

Whitey Ford, winner of the opener, was loosening up in the bullpen in the ninth and probably will pitch the Monday game which will be the last at Milwaukee—and possibly the last of the series.

Manager Fred Haney had announced before the game that Warren Spahn, the 36-year-old lefthander who bowed to Ford in the opener, would draw the Sunday assignment. It will be Lew Burdette in the Monday game. The hero of Thursday's Milwaukee victory also worked briefly in the bullpen today.

It was the most lopsided score since the Yanks thumped the Giants 13-1 in the fifth game of the 1951 series although Brooklyn scored more runs in beating the Yanks in the second game last year, 13-8.

Series Box

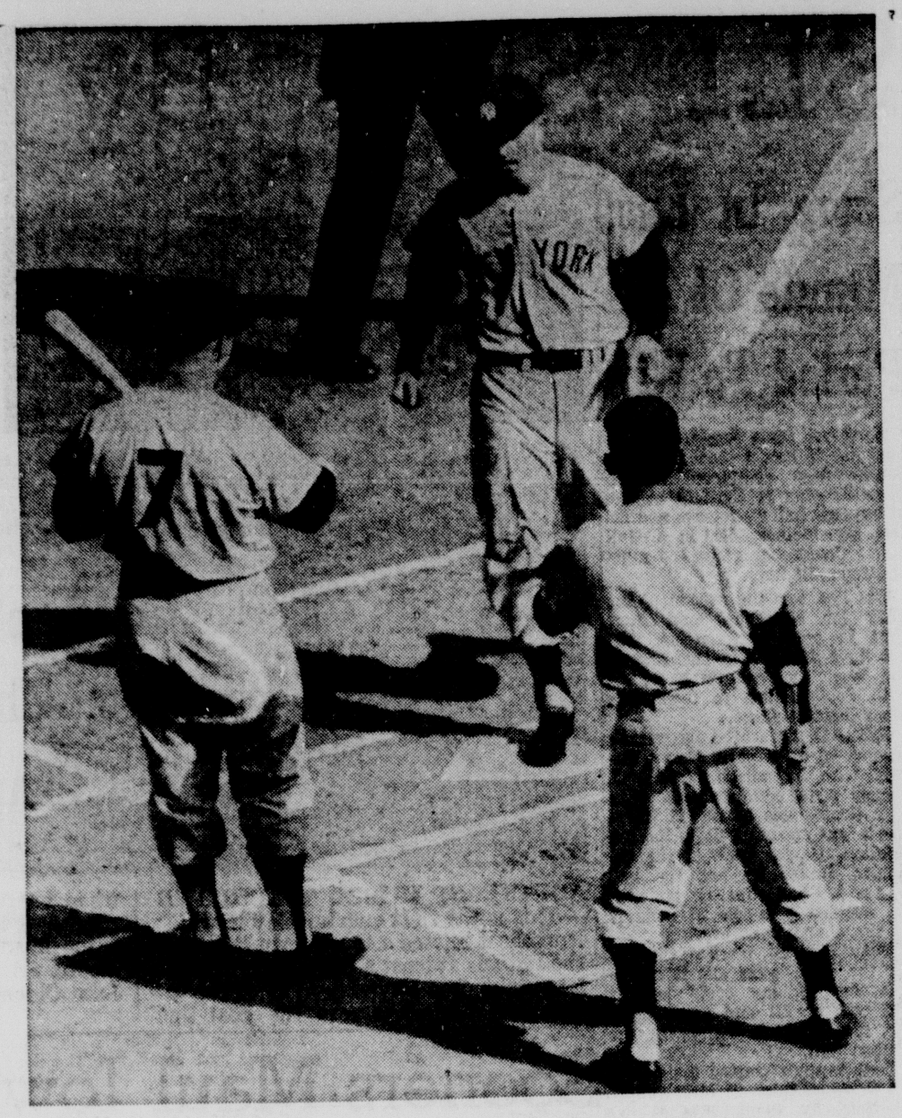
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP)—Box score of the third World Series game:

YANKEES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Kubek,lf	5	3	3	4	0
Mantle,cf	3	2	2	1	0
Berra,c	4	2	1	7	0
McDougald,ss	1	2	0	3	3
Simpson,1b	1	0	1	0	0
a-Howard,1b	2	0	0	6	0
Collins,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Lumpe,3b	5	0	1	2	3
Coleman,2b	4	1	0	0	1
Turley,p	1	0	0	0	0
Larsen,p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	9	27	7
BRAVES	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Schoendienst,2b	5	0	3	0	2
Logan,ss	4	1	2	0	1
Mathews,3b	2	0	0	3	6
Aaron,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Covington,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Adcock,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Trowbridge,p	0	0	0	0	0
d-Jones	1	0	0	0	0
McMahon,p	0	0	0	0	1
f-Pafko	0	0	0	0	0
Hazle,rf	4	1	0	1	0
Rice,c	3	0	1	5	1
e-Demerit	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall,c	1	0	0	1	0
Buhl,p	0	0	0	0	1
Pizarro,p	1	0	0	0	0
Conley,p	0	0	0	1	0
b-Sawatski	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	1
c-Torre,1b	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	3	8	27	14

a—Walked for Simpson in 3rd
b—Struck out for Conley in 4th
c—Grounded out for Johnson in 6th
d—Grounded out for Trowbridge in 7th
e—Ran for Rice in 8th
f—Hit by pitch for McMahon in 9th

New York	302	200	500—12
Milwaukee	010	020	000— 3

E—Buhl. RBI—Kubek 4, McDougald, Simpson, Lumpe 2, Mantle 2, Bauer 2, Schoendienst, Aaron 2. HR—Kubek 2, Mantle, Aaron. SB—McDougald. SF—McTorre. LOB—New York 7, Milwaukee 14. BB—Buhl 2, Turley 4, Pizarro 2, Conley 1, Larsen 4, Johnson 1, Trowbridge 3, McMahon 2. SO—Turley 2, Pizarro 1, Larsen 4, Johnson 2, Trowbridge 1, McMahon 2. HO—Buhl 2 in 2-3, Turley 3 in 1 2-3, Pizarro 3 in 1 2-3, Conley 2 in 1 2-3, Johnson 0 in 2, Trowbridge 2 in 1, Larsen 5 in 7 1-3, McMahon 0 in 2. R&ER—Buhl 3-2, Turley 1-1, Pizarro 2-2, Conley 2-2, Trowbridge 5-5, Larsen 2-2. WP—Turley. HBP—Larsen (Pafko). PB—Rice. W—Larsen. L—Buhl. U—McKinley (A), plate; Donatelli (N), 1b; Paparella (A), 2b; Conlay (N), 3b; Secory (N), Chylak (A), foul lines. T—3:18. A—45,804.



HOMER FOR HOMETOWN BOY — Tony Kubek, Yankee player from Milwaukee, scores with first inning homer yesterday in third game of World Series, first played at Milwaukee's County Stadium. Greeting him are Mickey Mantle (7) and bat boy. Kubek duplicated his feat later in the same game to spark a 12-3 Yankee triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

DEVILS, 14-0

Duke Topples Maryland For 3rd A.C.C. Victory

By NOEL YANCEY

DURHAM, N.C., Oct. 5 (AP) — Duke's methodical Blue Devils, held to a one touchdown margin since early in the game, ground out a second score with only seven seconds left to defeat a stubborn Maryland team, 14-0 today.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the Blue Devils rack up their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Blue Devils scored in 12 plays the first time they had the ball and it appeared they were off to another one-sided triumph.

However, Duke's mistakes and Maryland's stubborn line forced the Blue Devils to go scoreless for two quarters.

The final Duke score came at the end of a drive that began on the Duke 21. They scored 16 plays later when halfback Wray Carlton passed to George Dutrow in the end zone from two yards out.

The first Blue Devil drive covered 74 yars and was featured by a pass from quarterback Bob Brodhead to fullback Hal McElhaney which covered 33 yards and ended on the Maryland one. Carlton plunged over for the score.

Carlton, a junior, also kicked both of Duke's extra points.

A miscue, rare for the Blue Devils' machine, gave Maryland a scoring chance that fell short in the second period. Brodhead fumbled a Maryland punt and guard Rob Breedlove covered it for the Terps on the Duke 41.

Maryland moved to the Duke 20. However, the Terps missed two chances to make first downs by less than one foot and Duke took over.

Score by quarters:

Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	7	0	0	7	14

Duke scoring — touchdowns: Carlton (1, plunge); Dutrow (2, pass from Carlton). Conversion: Carlton 2.

ANSWERS OLYMPIC COMMISSION

AUBURN, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP) — Squaw valley land owner Wayne Poulsen today filed his answer to the California Olympic commission's condemnation suit against 42 acres of his land for use in the 1960 Winter Olympics. It said that there is no public necessity for holding the Olympic games and that provisions of the law under which the COC acted is unconstitutional. The statute provides for appropriation of public funds for private use.

BOWLING

With Tommy Higgins



GET THOSE SPARES

If you're serious about improving your game, make some specific resolutions for the new bowling season says Joe Wilman, member of the Brunswick advisory staff and top instructor in the ten-pin sport.

Here are two resolutions that Wilman guarantees will help your game if you stick to them.

First—I will always follow through after delivering the ball. (After you deliver the ball, your hand should come forward and up in an arc following the path of the ball. Don't jerk your arm back after the ball leaves your hand or you'll kill the action of the ball. As in any sport, follow-through gives direction and action to the ball.)

Second—I will always try as hard as I can to pick up every spare. (For some inexplicable reason, many bowlers seem to take a casual attitude toward spares. If they don't get a strike, they don't seem to try as hard as they might to get that spare, forgetting that every spare carries with it a bonus count of ten pins.)

Take it from Joe Wilman, a member of bowling's Hall of Fame, the difference between the low and the high average bowler is the ability to pick up spares.

MAJORS ONLY

Due to the Monroe Bowling Center being closed the past week for some renovations, the Major League was the only league to get action.

The Forge maintained a one-point lead over Longview Equipment by sweeping four points from Neon Sign Company. Jerry Higgins led the attack, firing a 225 game and a 584 series.

Sid Lancaster's 228-578, J. R. Hood's 217-553, and "Red" Holley's 195-531 were other scores bowled as The Forge posted the high team series of the night, a 3,115.

Longview Equipment, the runner-up, tallied the night's high team game, a fat 1,107.

Other outstanding scores bowled in the Majors were: Cecil Moore, 205-574; Theo Finkbeiner, 196-553; Lynn Morrow, 192-533; Larry Dage, 205-549; Ed Villa, 187-533; Art Smith, 203-559; E. B. Peddy, 212-547; Walter Cash, 202-561; Sonny Durham, 199-533; Louis Whitfield, 194-542; Mark Whitfield, 202-582; Roy Connell, 233-546; Bob Pace, 203-559; and Russell Bates, 234-568.



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SOPHS SHOW WAY

Oklahoma State Blanks Wichita Rivals, 26 To 0

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 5 (UP)—Oklahoma State, featuring two pass-happy sophomores, Dick Soergal and Dave Cross, methodically cut down Wichita 26-0 today before 15,000 spectators.

With 13 seconds remaining to be played, Soergal hit end Jim Wood behind the Wichita secondary and the lanky end raced 75 yards to wrap up the scoring. In the third period, Soergal had zeroed in on a 27-yard scoring pass.

Cross started the Oklahomans' scoring in the second period by directing a 52 yard drive in eight plays for the touchdown. Cross hit halfback Jim Wiggins with two passes in a row good for 28 yards in the drive, then lateraled to halfback Tony Banfield who faked an end sweep and tossed for six more yards to Wiggins. Wiggins made nine at center and Cross ran the keeper twice to the Wichita 2. From there Wiggins took a pitchout across.

Halfback John Jacob converted twice for the Oklahomans, who for all practical purposes have no conference ties this year but will join in Big Eight competition in 1960.

Oklahoma State completed nine of 22 passes for 186 yards, and outgained Wichita 269 to 214.

Wichita gained well at midfield, making 107 yards rushing to State's 83. But the Kansans bogged down inside the 30. In the second half, tackle Jack Jeter recovered a State fumble on the 25, and halfback Ted Dean came in to lead his team to the 7, where the Oklahoma State team walled him off.

Banfield scored on a fancy lateral from end Jim Wood in the third period, and fullback Everett Wood raced 65 yards on an intercepted pass for another Oklahoma State tally. Jim Wood scored on a 75-yard pass-run from Soergal.

Score by periods:

Okla State	0	7	6	13	—26
Wichita	0	0	0	0	— 0

Oklahoma State scoring: Touchdowns, Wiggins (2 run); Banfield (27, lateral from Soergal to Wood) gal). Conversions, Jacob, 2. J. Wood (75, run-pass from Soergal).

Illinois Boils Over Colgate Foes, 40 To 0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP) — Illinois coupled a bruising ground attack wit hsharp pasing by quarterback Tom Haller to route Colgate today, 40-0 before 41,594 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Fullback Ray Nitschke, who tallied three touchdowns, pushed the once-beaten Illini out in front on an 11-yard run in the first five minutes of play.

From then on, the powerful Illinois offensive proved too much for the lighter Colgate team.

The charging Illinois line smothered Colgate's attack almost completely, and the red raiders couldn't muster an aerial game.

Haller, taking charge as Illinois' No. 1 quarterback, passed for two tallies, but stuck chiefly to the ground.

Colgate	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	12	0	21	7	—40

Illinois scoring — touchdowns: Nitschke 3 (11, run; 10, pass from Haller; 17, run); Mitchell (8, pass from Haller); Grothe (42, run); Stewart (5, pass from Schrader). Conversions: Haller 2; Yeazel 2.

Wyoming Tied By Utah State In 19-19 Game

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 4 (AP)—Wyoming had to pull all the stops to hold determined Utah State to a 19-19 tie in a Skyline Conference football game today.

The tie pushed the Cowboy's streak to 14 games without a defeat.

Twice Utah State came from behind and Bob Winters' conversion after the third touchdown tied the score.

Winters' passing from behind a stout line was too much for Wyoming most of the game.

Utah state opened the scoring in the first period on a freak, bobbled pass. Winters aimed at Lou Jones. The ball bounced off his finger tips, rebounced from a group of Wyoming players and was hauled in by Utah State's Gary Kapp in the end zone. The play covered 19 yards.

Utah State	6	6	7	0	—19
Wyoming	0	7	12	0	—19

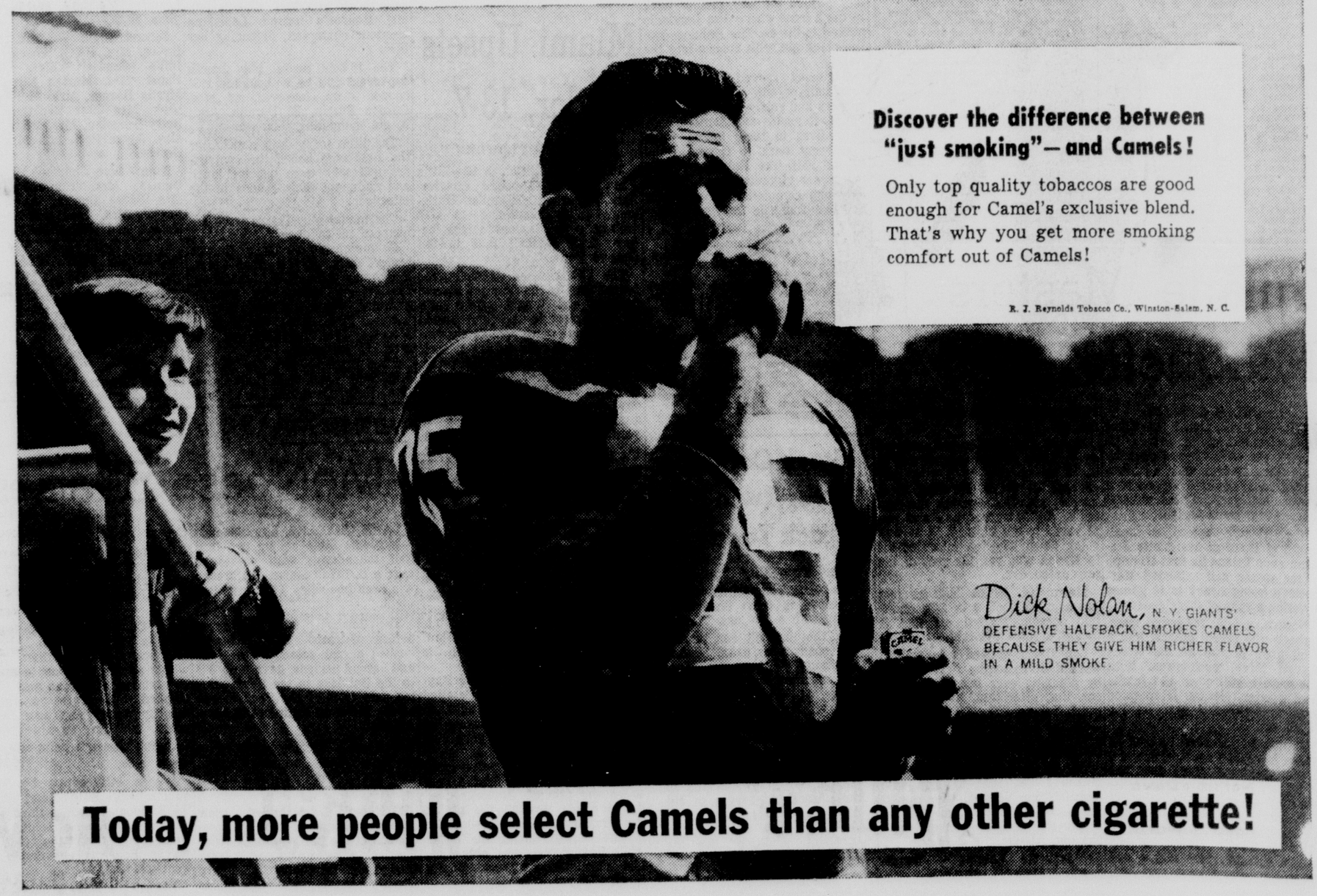
YANKS SNUB RECEPTION

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4 (UP)—The New York Yankees, arriving here today, snubbed an official reception and hurried to awaiting busses. The Yankees termed it bush league and went to a lake resort in nearby Burlington.

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL

So good and mild...the finest taste in smoking!





Discover the difference between "just smoking"—and Camels!

Only top quality tobaccos are good enough for Camel's exclusive blend. That's why you get more smoking comfort out of Camels!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dick Nolan, N. Y. GIANTS' DEFENSIVE HALFBACK. SMOKES CAMELS BECAUSE THEY GIVE HIM RICHER FLAVOR IN A MILD SMOKE.

Today, more people select Camels than any other cigarette!

OUTDOORS

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just who are these people who want to go hunting? And why do they want to go?

This innocent - appearing query, tossed into the center of a group where the conversation is a little stilted, can have the same effect as a few words in support of the marines at an informal army-navy club gathering.

Not only will the conversation become exceedingly informal exceedingly fast, but people who were sure that they had no common interests when they were introduced five minutes before will be punching one another enthusiastically in the nose.

And debates on the subject can be joyfully unconfined, because no one has any figures that are worth a hoot.

Here are some samples:

On the one hand are the folks who say hunters are an assortment of bloodthirsty monsters who pounce on the occasiin to throw aside a thin cloak of respectability and let their ill-concealed brutish natures wreak havoc on the innocent birds and animals. This obviously is a position most logically held by people who never go hunting and is further strengthened by the fact that the less you know about it the more articulate you can be.

On the other hand are those literate nimrods who start citations of evidence away back with the Good Book's observations about who has dominion over the beasts of the fields. In modern dress, this same school goes on into the area of modern game management and holds that hunters are just doing their duty in harvesting surplus crops and giving ecologists employment in the process, and it's hardly any fun at all.

While the latter may be a better grade of nonsense than the former, it's still palpably nonesnes—even though the novice slogging through a freezing marsh with his britches wet amidst a sleet storm may find agreement in his soul with the all work and no fun theory, at least for a few hours.

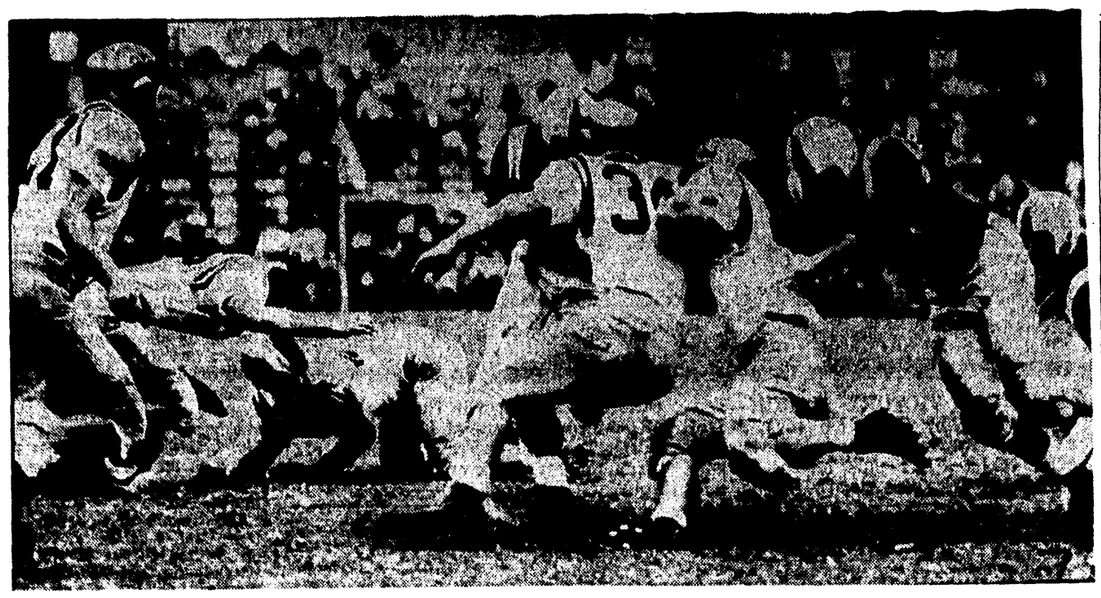
In between the extremes there are better agruments than extremis's dream of, less noble and less base, and cherished substantially by men (and women) who are not particularly given to lecturing about the things they cherish.

There are the bird dog men, who find in the work of a finished pointer an art from that makes painting pallid and the flaming word dull. It may be that there is no way for an outsider to learn the heart of a bird dog man, for the kindest such a man can be to the vulgar question is to smile sadly and go his way.

There are, undeniably, the meat hunters who are within shouting distance of that first description. They brag about how many birds they killed, how big a deer. Yet even that is a defense mechanism, for they could buy better meat at less cost in both time and effort at the corner shop and they know it. They brag anyway, which is a human frailty common to other fields as well, and let him who reviles the hunter for enjoying his meat dine forever on minced carrots and soybean burgers.

Then, too, there is the marksman, who views the whistling canvasback as an ultimate target. There is the competitor, who sees himself in a basic contest with his game— and here, by the way, is a sportsman to confound the outsider. Whether he is a hunter who happily fritters away half a day futilely trying to outwit an oakwise squirrel, or the bow hunter who deliberately imposes upon himself restrictions that practically assure most of his prey will get home free, he's a hard one to explain without soaring off into intangible values.

And maybe it's better that way, son to subtract himself from the modern world for a few hours and dwell among his neighbors in the wild community, in the hunter's role he earned through uncounted generations, maybe it's better to let it go at that. He likes it.



TOUCHDOWN DRIVE—North Carolina's Jim Schuler lugs the ball around Navy's Harry Hurst (34) and George Pritzinger (63) to the Navy one yesterday at Chapel Hill, N. C., and the Tar Heels scored on the next trip with the ball. Above play came up after North Carolina recovered a Navy fumble. Navy players at left are Edwin Oldham (27) and Raymond Wellborn (33). N. C. won in upset, 13-7. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTH CAROLINA ROARS

Navy Upset Victim Of Tar Heels In 13 To 7 Contest

By REESE HART

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 5 (AP)—North Carolina turned a recovered fumble and an intercepted pass into touchdowns today to upset sixth-ranked Navy 13-7 today before a wildly-cheering crowd of 25,000.

The impressive victory gave Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels a big lift back up the football ladder. Navy's vaunted offense, which had crushed Boston College and William and Mary, was held in check by a tight Tar Heel defense until early in the final period when halfback Harry Hurst, of Paulsboro, N.J., scored from the one to climax a drive that carried from Navy's 27. Ned Oldham kicked the extra point.

The once - beaten Tar Heels scored in the first period after Emil De Cantis of Scranton, Pa., recovered a fumble by Oldham on Navy's 22. Nine plays later quarterback Dave Reed plunged over from the one. Fullback Bob Shupin converted.

North Carolina scored what proved to be the winning touchdown midway in the third period. Navy quarterback Tom Forrestal, rushed by end Buddy Payne, got off a hurried pass and it fell into the arms of tackle Leo Russavage, who raced 32 yards to score standing up. Shupin's placement was blocked.

A 15-yard clipping penalty nullified a Navy touchdown in the second period. The Middies drove from their 25 to the Tar Heel 8.

From there Forrestal pitched a pass to end Pete Jakanovich in the end zone but the play was called back.

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	0	0	7	—7
North Carolina	7	0	6	0	—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Hurst (1, run). Conversion—Oldham.

North Carolina: Touchdowns — Reed (1, plunge); Russavage (32, intercepted pass). Conversion — Shupin.

Haney Moans Yanks Got Benefit Of Close Calls

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said the umpires "missed 'em both ways" in today's third World Series game, but "it hurt us more than it did the Yankees."

Haney said a "poor call" in the very first inning opened the way for the Yankees to score two more runs and send Bob Buhl to the showers.

Buhl had thrown wildly to second trying to pick off Mickey Mantle. Mantle took third and Berra, who was on first, high-tailed it for second. He slid in under the throw by centerfield Hank Aaron to second baseman Red Schoendienst.

Umpire Joe Paparella called Berra safe. Gil McDougald flied out, Mantle scoring after the catch and Harry Simpson followed with a single to score Berra.

"If Berra's out, we're out of the inning with only one run," said Haney. Ton Kubek, the Milwaukee native, had homered after one was out.

Haney thought plate umpire Bill McKinley missed a third strike on Gerry Coleman in the seventh that would have retired the side. Instead, Coleman walked and the Yankees came up with five runs after that.

"I thought I had him," said Schoendienst. "That probably was the turning point of the game."

"You can't spot these guys any runs, and expect to win," said shortstop Johnny Logan.

Buhl was bitter about his short term in the game. He, too, thought the call on Berra was bad.

"He was defintely out at second," said Buhl. The pitch that Kubek hit for a home run, Buhl said, "was a bad pitch."

Army's Third Period Rally Thumps Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 5 (UP)—The Black Knights of Army put in a bid for Eastern football supremacy today with a third period rally that enabled them to come from behind and defeat Penn State, 27-13, before a record crowd of 32,650 at Bever Field.

The Cadets unleased a corps of backfield performers who charged through a weakening Nittany Lion forward wall for three touchdowns to wipe out a 13-7 halftime deficit.

Army employed its "foot soldiers" for huge ground gains that pierced the Lions defense. The Cadets moved 71 yards with a third period kickoff for the tying touchdown as halfback Pete Dawkins climaxed the drive with a 10 yard run that outflanked the enemy.

Syracuse Ekes Out 27-20 Win Over Boston U.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — Syracuse University scored in each quarter as it defeated a scrappy Boston University football team 27-20 before 16,000 spectators here today.

The defending champions of eastern football pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the game when quarterback Chuck Zimmerman scored on a quarterback sneak with 1:30 remaining in the last period.

Score by innings:

Boston University	0	13	0	7	—20
Syracuse	7	7	6	7	—27

Boston University scoring — touchdowns: Dean (36, run); Cancro (27, pass from Hill); Maio (3, pass from Hill) conversions: Sullivan 2.

Syracuse scoring — touchdowns: Mautino (38, pass interception), Coffin 2 (1, Plunge; 1-foot plunge) Zimmerman (1, plunge). Conversions: Gerlick 2; Lasse

Idaho Springs Upset On Utah

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5 (AP)—Idaho turned two Utah fumbles into touchdowns and whipped the favored Utes 21-6 in a non-conference football game here today.

A crowd of 9,000 watched Idaho get its first victory of the season.

Utah fumbles led to both of Idaho's first half touchdowns and another Utah fumble stopped a drive that almost reached Idaho's goal line.

Score by quarters:

Utah	0	0	0	6	—6
Idaho	7	7	7	0	—21

Auburn Finds Chattanooga Defense Weak

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 5 (AP)—Auburn, rated seventh in the nation, had little difficulty in brushing off Chattanooga 40-7 in a football breather today.

The Tiger first team saw most of the game from the bench. Reserves carried most of the burden. Coach Ralph Jordan sent his regulars in once to get Auburn out of a hole.

Chattanooga	0	0	7	0	—7
Auburn	6	14	7	13	—40

Auburn scoring — Touchdown: Tucker (24, pass-run from Green).

Auburn scoring scoring—Touchdowns: Harvard (8, run); Phillips (recovered blocked punt in end zone); Kern (12, run); Atkins (12, run); Meagher (1, plunge); Reynolds (34, run). Conversions: Atkins 3, Robbs.

Braves Favored In Game Today; Yanks In Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—Broadway bookmakers established the Yankees 13 to 5 favorites today to win the World Series from the Braves, but made lefty Warren Spahn of Milwaukee an 11 to 10 pick to beat Tom Sturdivant of New York in Sunday's fourth game.

With the Yankees leading two games to one, the oddsmakers quoted them "12-14" favorites for the series. That means a New York rooter would have to put up $14 to win $5, while a Milwaukee supporter would receive only $12 for putting up $5 on his Braves.

For Sunday's game, the bookmakers' quotation was "even-six Milwaukee" if Spahn goes against Sturdivant. A Braves rooter would have to give the bookie $6 to $5 odds; the New York rooter would get only even money on a $5 bet.

Colts Use 2 Late Passes To Nip Bears

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5 (UP) — Johnny (Sandlot) Unitas threw two second half touchdown passes tonight to lead the Baltimore Colts to an upset, 21-10, victory over the Chicago Bears before a crowd of 46,558 in Memorial Stadium.

Unitas, who learned his football on the sandlots in Pittsburgh, threw an eight yard pass to end Jim Mutcheller in the third period to give the Colts a 14-10 lead and then connected with fullback Alan Ameche on a nine-yarder in the final period to sew it up.

The victory gave the surprising Colts the lead in the National Football League's Western division. In their season opener last week, the Colts upended the Detroit Lions, 34-14. The loss was the defending Western division champion Bears' second in as many starts. Green Bay beat the Bears last week, 21,17.

Score by periods:

Baltimore	7	0	7	7	—21
Bears	7	3	0	0	—10

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns Moore (56, run); Mutcheller (8, pass from Unitas); Ameche (9, pass from Unitas). Conversions: Rechichar 3.

Bears scoring: Touchdown, Galimore (56, pass from Brown). Conversion: Blanda. Field goal: Blanda (22-yards).

KU Barely Nips Colorado In Touchdown Duel, 35-34

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 5 (UP) —Kansas University, reeling under Colorado's three touchdowns in the fourth period, came back with seven points in the final two minutes today for a 35-34 Big Seven Conference football victory that left 34,000 fans limp.

Quarterback Larry McKown hit halfback Homer Floyd with a 58-yard pass to Colorado's 4. Halfback Larry Carrier plunged one yard into the end zone with 1:13 left. Quarterback Duane Morris kicked the winning point.

Colorado had put on a brilliant fourth period rally after Kansas led, 28-14, on two touchdowns in the third period.

Colorado scored twice in five plays early in the fourth period. Tailback Bob Stransky went 38 yards for one touchdown, and wingback Eddie Dove turned in a dazzling 91-yard sprint for the other.

But center Charley Brown miss the conversion after Dove's touchdown, and it ultimately cost Colorado a tie.

Colorado came back with what appeared to be a winning touchdown on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Boyd Dowler to end Gary Nady. Stransky converted, and Colorado led 34-28.

Kansas actually got an assist from Colorado fullback George Adams on the 58-yard pass. Adams deflected it into Floyd's hands.

Quarterback Wally Strauch passed for both of Kansas' first half touchdowns and kicked both extra points. He was injured in the second period and left the game.

Colorado	7	7	0	20	—34
Kansas	14	0	14	7	—35

Colorado scoring: Touchdowns, Dove 2 (29, reverse, and 91, run); Adams (1, plunge); Stransky (37, run); Nady (11, pass from Dowler). Conversions, Indorf 3, Stransky.

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns, McCue (16, pass from Strauch); Floyd (22, pass from Strauch); Francisco (1, plunge); Carrier 2 (2, plunge, and 1, plunge). Conversions, Strauch 2, Morris 3.

Lake Providence Gridder Frith Fractures Leg

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (Special) — Linebacker Wayne Frith of the Lake Providence Panthers is in East Caroll Parish Hospital here with a broken leg suffered in the football game Friday night with the Winnsboro Wildcats at Winnsboro. Frith's right leg was broken late in the game.

The 17 - year - old athlete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frith and was playing his first year of varsity football.

Touch Football

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
L.T.I.	3	0	1.000
Wildcats	3	0	1.000
Red Shirts	2	0	1.000
Roundballers	2	1	.667
Rinky Dinks	1	1	.500
Outlaws	1	2	.333
Gunrunners	1	2	.333
Lumberjacks	0	2	.000
Wranglers	0	2	.000
Horses	0	3	.000

Monday's Games
Lumberjacks vs. Outlaws, 6:00
Gunrunners vs. Wildcats, 6:45
Horses vs. Rinky Dinks, 7:30
Wranglers vs. Roundballers, 8:15

Wednesday's Games
Wranglers vs. Lumberjacks, 6:00
Rinky Dinks vs. Lumberjacks, 7:00

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kittens	2	0	1.000
Ramblers	1	1	.500
Horntooters	1	1	.500
L.T.I.	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Games
L.T.I. vs Horntooters, 6:00
Ramblers vs. Kittens, 7:00

Fishing In Louisiana

By JACK OWENS
The Associated Press

How safe is fishing? It has its hazards but a Coast Guard boating expert has collected figures that indicate most hidden dangers around the fisherman may be in his boat.

Earl Anderson of New Orlenas, a chief boatswain's mate, heads the Eighth Coast Guard District's roving boarding team, a group put into operation July 4.

Anderson says he and three aides have boarded 723 boats of various kinds between Brownsville, Tex., and Apalachicola, Fla., and as far north as Lake Texoma, near Dallas, in the past three months.

Nearly half of them, or 344, he says, were violating one or more safety rule. Eighty-six per cent of the violations, or 296, were life preservers which failed to meet legal specifications for safety.

But the boat owner is not always totally at fault. Anderson says much of the time the owner merely buys life preservers without knowing they don't meet the requirements of federal regulations for operations in sea and inland waters.

Each preserver which meets federal specifications has on it a tag saying it has been inspected by the Coast Guard and is approved. The tag must apply to the whole preserver, not merely part of it.

The district boarding chief, who as a Coast Guardsman has made boats his profession for more than 16 years, says companies may produce three or more preservers —with only one of them up to standards. The idea, apparently, is that the inferior ones do passably well in waters not under federal jurisdiction.

Here are other dangers the team found:

Twenty-two boats had inadequate whistles; 8 no night navigation lights; 7 no fire extinguishers; 5 improper bilge ventilation; 2 no flame arrestor on carburetor; and 2 boats over 26 feet had no required fog bell.

And to top this 66 persons with boats over 16 feet long had no Coast Guard registration number on their craft.

All the violators, of course, got a citation ticket from the boarding team a firm but courteous letter from the Coast Guard, and 30 days to correct the condition.

Anderson says the whole problem of boating safety seems to be in educating the public. The citation procedure brings a letter from the owner saying everything is fixed up right. There are almost never any $100 fines which can be meted out if the boat owners don't get squared away, he says.

The Wild Life and Fisheries men are on the prowl too. The annual check of fishing licenses has begun. If you fish with a rod and reel and artificial bait, the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission says, you'd better have that little piece of paper that shows you paid one dollar for the privilege. Violators get their equipment confiscated. This goes for women, too, although the license is free. The fee is five dollars to out-of-state residents.

Dates for duck callers:

Oct. 11, the Caddo Wildlife Federation contest at Shreveport; Oct. 17, Louisiana Wildlife Federation's state championships at Crowley; Oct. 18, Crowley Rice Festival's international duck calling contest; Oct. 22, New Orleans Sportsman's League's annual contest at New Orleans; and Nov. 5, Baton Rouge Sportsmen's League duck calling contest at Baton Rouge.

For shooters: The Pass-A-Loutre waterfowl shooting is set for Thursdays through Sundays between Nov. 2 and Jan. 10. The Wildlife Department is offering two-day hunts in the refuge at the mouth of the Mississippi River for $10, with everything but guns, shells, food and linens supplied. You even get transportation from and back to Venice on the state-controlled hunts. Selection for the trips is by lot. Applications are made to Ted Ford, Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, 126 Civil Courts building, New Orleans 16, La.

Series Facts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York (AL)	2	1	.667
Milwaukee (NL)	1	2	.333

First game at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Oct. 2

Milwaukee	000	000	100	—1	5	0
New York	000	012	00x	—3	9	1

Spahn, F. Johnson (6), McMahon (7) and Crandall; Ford and Berra. L—Spahn.

Second game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 3

Milwaukee	001	200	000	—4	8	0
New York	011	000	000	—2	7	2

Burdette and Crandall; Shantz, Ditmar (4), Grim (8) and Berra. L—Shantz. Home runs—Milwaukee, Logan. New York, Bauer.

Third game at County Stadium, Saturday Oct. 5.

New York	302	200	500	—12	9	0
Milwaukee	010	020	000	—3	8	1

Turley, Larsen (2) and Berra; Buhl, Pizarro (1), Conley (3), E. Johnson (5), Trowbridge (7), McMahon (8) and Rice, Crandall (9). W—Larsen. L—Buhl. Home runs — New York, Kubek (2), Mantle. Milwaukee, Aaron.

Fouth game at County Stadium, today, Sunday, Oct. 6

Fifth game at County Stadium, Monday, Oct. 7.

Sixth game at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Oct. 9, if necessary.

Seventh game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 10, if necessary.

FINANCIAL FIGURES
Third Game

Attendance — 45,804
Net receipts — $274,816.53
Commissioners share — $41,222.48
Players share — $140,156.43
Each clubs and league's share — $23,359.41.

For Three Games
Attendance — 180,482
Net receipts — $1,115,428.11
Commissioners share — $167,314.22
Players' share — $568,868.34
Each club's and league's share — $94,811.36.



BAYOU BROWSING by Grits Gresham

The immediate, vigorous, and extensive protests from throughout Louisiana caused the Navy to postpone indefinitely its request for the marsh bombing area pending further investigation. I doubt that they'll give up that easily, so stay alert. Perhaps next time they will make a little more civilized approach to the problem, giving the Louisiana people enough advance information so that the full intent and scope of the Navy's operation can be evaluated.

Scattered reports from around the state indicate that big ducks and some geese are arriving from the north ahead of schedule. Matt Thompson, Ville Platte, tells of concentrations of pintails and some mallards between Eunice and Mamou that forced farmers to shoot around the rice fields to scare them out. Rice harvest is still under way. Catahoula Lake is already harboring thousands of pintails, teal, and some mallards. Several thousand pintails are in the swamp just north of Lake Charles, and there's an unusual concentration of wood ducks in an open lake near the lower Pearl River.

New Orleans area hunters and a few other southern locales report poor dove shooting during first session, but most are philosophically waiting for "their" late season. Best answer still would be a zoned state, with north & south halves selecting the straight or split seasons which fit their area best.

Most Louisiana hunters are already familiar with the method of "peeling a squirrel" that's shown on page 86 of the Sports Afield Hunting Annual, now on the newsstands. The guy doing the skinning in the pix is John Blanchard, now with International Paper Co. in Bastrop. After seeing these pictures his wife gave him a new pair of hunting pants.

Boating still booms. Eunice Boat Club, with no prominent lake or stream nearby, has more than 100 members. Norco Boat Club, organized only a couple of months ago, has about 75. Best educated guessers predict that the boat and motor business will continue to spiral upward for at least three more years. After that, who knows.

Speaking of boating: Sunday, Oct. 6, is the date for the big Inboard Regatta sponsored by the Baton Rouge Boat Club. It'll be on False River (Point Coupee parish), and three national champions are already entered. This will be one not to miss if you like the thrills and spills of these fast jobs.

Some $4,000 worth of prizes will be on the line at the sixth annual Iberia fishing rodeo on Oct. 18, 19 & 20. The entrance awards—eligible to be won by any person holding a $3.00 registration ticket —are: 1. A $1,000 Saving Bond; 2. A 14-foot Albright Hull, 15 H.P. Oliver motor, and an Ace trailer; 3. A 7½ H.P. Johnson motor; and 4. A 5 H.P. Wizard Motor. Prizes for catching fish (redfish, speckled trout, sheepshead, drum, flounder, & croaker) are inviting, but minor in comparison. The rodeo will be held at Cypremort Point-Vermillion Bay. Should be a good one.

Duck calling contests on tap: Shreveport — Oct. 8; Louisiana State Championship and International—at Crowley Rice Festival on Oct. 17 & 18th; New Orleans—Oct. 22; Baton Rouge—Nov. 5. The "for real" calling contest begins a half hour before sunrise on Nov. 2—from one end of Louisiana to the other.

Fishing roundup: Yucatan Lake —John Campbell, Baton Rouge, and his brother from Oak Grove, hit 'em there for a string of 32 bass, white perch, & barfish—all on Swimmin Minnow, trolling. One bass over 7 lb. & another over 6. Bordelonville pits good for bass —top water lure with Little Dude tied on behind is the killer. White perch good in Clear Lake, Natchitoches parish, Kentuck bass still hot on Bayou Bartholomew on Lucky 13's. Speckle trout good under flares out from Delacroix. Max Hunt, Clinton, took an 8 lb. bass from Clear Creek last Sat. on live goldfish.

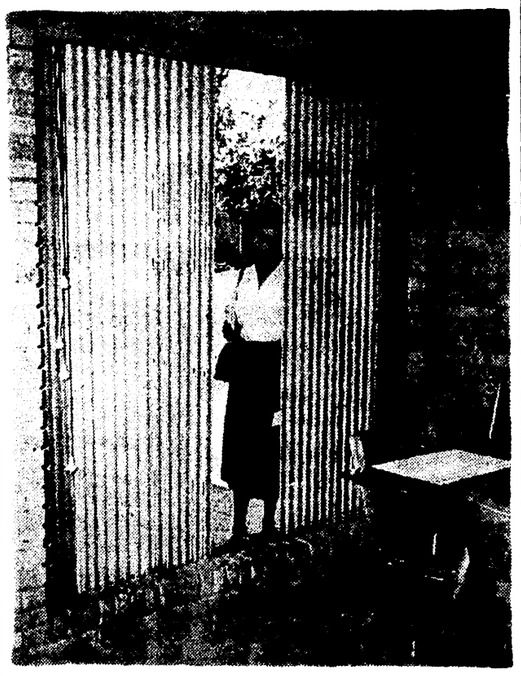
Now's a good time to pattern that shotgun. See which shell & shot combination you get the best results with.

This column presented in the interest of outdoor sports by

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Your Johnson Seahorse Dealer

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West Monroe



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BOTTLE UP FORD

Ole Miss Goes To Air To Top Hardin-Simmons, 34-7

By TIM PARKER

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mississippi bottled up Hardin-Simmons' passing ace Ken Ford today and staged surprise aerial fireworks of its own to crush the Cowboys from Abilene Tex., 34-7

With Billy Brewer and Raymond Brown doing the tossing and Ken Lovelace much of the catching, the Rebels stumbled only twice-at the start when Hardin-Simmons' Pete Hart became the first man to cross the Rebel goal line this year and in the second quarter when Ford's passing game came alive.

Lovelace, a second string halfback, bowled over from the three in the first quarter for Mississippis' first score. It ended a march which was chiefly the work of Brewer.

Then Ford's passing game sparkled. With long tosses to Joel Honeycutt, Dewey Bohling and Joe Sharp moving the Cowboys to midfield. There Mississippi's Charles Burke deflected a forward pass into the hands of teammate Jackie Simpson, who ran 56 yards to score.

Also in the second, fullback Bill Hurst plunged from the one to score after Leroy Reed and Brown alternated to put the ball in scoring territory. Shortly before the half, Brown passed to George Gregory, fleet sophomore who scored from the 13 to make it 27-7 at the half.

The only second half Rebel scoring came when Brewer passed 10 yards to Lovelace in the end zone in the third quarter.

Hardin-Simmons	7	0	0	0	— 7
Mississippi	7	20	7	0	—34

Hardin-Simmons scoring—touchdown: Hart (1, plunge). Conversion: Honeycutt.

Mississippi scoring — touchdowns: Lovelace 2 (3, run; 10, pass-run from Brewer); Hurst (1, plunge); Simpson (56, pass interception); Gregory (13, pass-run from Brown). Conversions: Burke 3 ,Reid.

Hardin-Simmons obviously surprised the favored Rebels at the start, stopping them in their track and capitalizing on a 15-yard penalty and a Billy Lott fumble recovered by the Cowboys' Ken Bartlett on the Mississippi 16.

Bohling took it from there to the 3. Hart moved on a pitchout to the 1. The Rebels held for two plays before Hart smashed through the line to score.

Fullback Charles Flowers, who didn't score, was a Mississippi mainstay, especially in halting Hardin-Simmons' second and third period drives.

The Rebels completed 9 of 15 passes against Hardin-Simmons while the Cowboys connected on 13 of 24.

Northwestern Defeated By Oregon State

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP) — A flashing pair of halfbacks, Earnel Durden and Joe Francis, accounted for all of Oregon State's touchdowns today to lead the Pacific Coast conference champions to a 22-13 victory over penalty - plagued Northwestern.

Oregon State piled up a 15-0 margin before Northwestern broke loose behind quarterback John Talley and halfback Ron Burton.

After being stopped on the Northwestern one-foot line late in the period, Oregon State clinched its third straight triumph of the season with a 58 - yard thrust in six plays in the fourth quarter.

Orgon State scored twice in the first quarter. Francis speared Durden on a 38 - yard aerial play. Later Francis talled on a 10 - yard keep - it. In the second, Ted Searle, who missed the first two conversion attempts, booted a field goal from the Northwestern 16.

Oregon State	12	3	0	7	22
Northwestern	0	6	7	0	-13

Oregon State scoring — touchdowns: Durden 2 (38, pass from Francis; 15, run); Francis (10, run). onversions: Arana. Field Goal: Searle (16).

Northwestern scoring — touchdowns: Williamson (16, pass from Talley); Burton (79, lateral from Talley). converson: Quinn.

British Athlete Killed In Wreck

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lord Aberdare, British Olympic official and widely known cricketer and tennis player, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident in Yugoslavia. He was 72.

Friends who received the news here today said Lord Aberdare was returning from Sofia, Bulgaria, where he had attended a meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Boston College Beats Quantico Marines, 13-7

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP) — Boston College struck for two touchdowns in four minutes in the second period today and defeated a rugged, more experienced detail of Quantico Marines 13-7.

Score by quarters:

Quantico Marines	0	7	0	0	—7
Boston College	0	13	0	0	-13

Quantico scoring — touchdown: Losack. Conversion: Marman.

Boston College scoring — touchdowns: Miller 2 (1, plunge; 3, plunge). Conversion: Cotter.

The Flint Hills of Kansas encompass nearly seven million acres. The Flint Hills are low ridges in the eastern part of the state with very deep, fertile soil.



GORDON'S VICTORY MARCH—Tennessee's Bobby Gordon (47), at far right, crosses Mississippi State's 25 after taking State punt on the 50 and is headed for Tennessee's second and winning touchdown in the final quarter of yesterday's game at Knoxville, Tenn. Notice Tennessee's Frank Kolinsky (72) throwing key block on Maroons' Willie Daniel. (AP Wirephoto)

14-9

Dramatic Punt Return TD Puts Tennessee Over State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP)—Tailback Bobby Gordon's 55-yard gallop with a Mississippi State kick gave Tennessee an uphill 14-9 victory over the Maroons today.

Hundreds of the crowd of 25,000 already had filed out of the stands when Gordon took halfback Gil Peterson's kick on the Tennessee 45, slipped through a horde of Maroons and dashed down the right sideline to score standing.

Tennessee was trailing 9-7 at the time and the Maroons, smartly directed by quarterback Billy Stacy, were more or less trying to run out the clock. There was a minute and a half to play when Gordon set sail.

The Mississippians piled up a nine-point lead in the first half on tackle Bobby Tribble's 15-yard goal and fullback Molly Halbert's touchdown plunge from the 2.

The visitors dominated play for three quarters. Just when it appeared Tennessee was doomed to its second straight setback, Gordon came off the bench midway in the fourth period to direct the Vol on a 75-yard scoring march, and then capped it with his brilliant dash.

Tribble's field goal came in the first four minutes to cap a State drive from midfield. Until Gordon's last gasp dash it looked like it would be the margin of a Maroon victory.

Just before the quarter ended, halfback William Earl Morgan raced back 64 yards with a Tennessee punt to the Vol 4 to set the stage for the Maroon touchdown. Halbert scored from the two. Tribble's placement was wide.

State made another serious scoring threat in the second period, but Morgan's field goal try from the 11 missed the uprights.

Tennessee, which had seen one third period drive fade on the Maroons' three, began to show some of the deadly blocking for which it is famous on its 75-yard scoring march. Gordon and fullback Carl Smith reeled off gain after gain as they worked the ball 74 yards in nine plays to the one. Smith dived over for the six-pointer. Sammy Burklow converted.

Stacy accounted for 95 of Mississippi State's total yardage by completing three of five passes for 72 yards and netting 23 more on the ground.

Mississippi State	3	6	0	0	— 9
Tennessee	0	0	0	14	—14

Mississippi State scoring—Touchdown: Halbert (2, plunge). Field goal: Tribble (15).

Tennessee scoring—Touchdowns Smith (1, plunge); Gordon (55, punt return). Conversions: Burklow, Gent.

Cornell Hits Harvard Late To Win, 20-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Cornell foiled a Harvard touchdown bid at the goal, then marched for two second half scores featuring senior speedster Irv Roberson today in a 20-6 Ivy League football victory.

The big Red broke out of their lethargy to put together scoring drives of 66 and 76 yards which were capped by fourth downtouchdown thrusts.

Harvard, making its debut under new head coach John Yovicsin, thrilled its followers by driving 54 yards after sophomore halfback Chet Boulris carried the opening kickoff 34 yards to his 46.

Stahura, converted to quarterback from single wing tailback this fall, ran the final two yards but Sam Halaby's conversion attempt was blocked.

Score by quarters:

Cornell	6	0	7	7	—20
Harvard	6	0	0	0	— 6

Cornell scoring — Touchdowns: Tilly (13, run); Roberson (6, run) Skypeck (1, plunge). Conversions: Feeney, Skypeck.

Harvard scoring — Touchdown: Stahura (2, run).

STATE NEEDS THE MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 4 (UP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, warning that California faces a financial crisis because of the strike at Tanforan race track, today called for an immediate investigation of the walkout. John M. Pierce, state director of finance said earlier today that the loss of revenue caused by the strike could lead to a deficit in the state general fund.

94 Yard March By Dartmouth Tumbles Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP) — A rugged Dartmouth team refused to take a Penn field goal as the final answer today and stormed back 94 yards in the final period for a 6-3 Ivy League victory under a broiling sun at Franklin Field.

Dartmouth took full advantage of its pass attack, clicking for the big six-pointer from the Penn six-pointer from the Penn six-yard line after only six seconds of the final period had elapsed. The looping toss went from quarterback Bill Gundy, of Rye, N.Y., to right end Scott Palmer, of Melrose, Mass.

Left guard Joe Palermo, Dartmouth senior from Lowell, Mass., was unable to get the extra point boot away as the Penn line swarmed over him. He made a wild attempt to pass but didn't come close to a receiver.

The Dartmouth drive had started on the big green six, after Penn had been stopped, in one of the Quaker's two major scoring tries. Jack Crouthamel, Dartmouth left halfback from Perkasie, Pa., was the big weapon over land while quarterbacks Gundy and Dave Bradley, a 185-pounder from Keene, N.H., handled the passing effectively.

Oddly, Penn tried no passes until late in the fourth period, depending entirely on line play with the great majority of the assignments going to Fred Doelling, halfback from Valparaiso, Idn.

The lone Penn score was an 11-yard field goal by right tackle John Oakhill, Morton, Pa., with only 5 seconds of the first half remaining. It marked the first Penn field goal since the red and blue edged Navy 9-6 in 1953.

Score by quarters:

Dartmouth	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn	0	3	0	0	—3

Dartmouth scoring — Touchdowns: Palmer (6, run - pass from Gundy). Penn scoring — Field goal: Oakhill (11 yards).

Razorbacks Win Cross Country

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks opened their cross - country running season today with a 22 - 33 victory over Oklahoma State University.

Paul Dickerson, OSU, finished first, edging out Tom Oakley of Arkansas but the Razorbacks finished third, fourth, fifth and eighth to gain their winning total.

Bolton Remains Unbeaten

By JAMES SAGGUS
The Associated Press

Undefeated Bolton is sitting squarely in the middle of the triple-A championship picture after a 12-7 victory over LaGrange, a triumph engineered by the sparkling performance of quarterback Billy Beauregard.

Beauregard scored on a 68-yard punt return and tossed a seven-yard pass to Frank Boyd to give Bolton its victory over the preseason favorites for the southwest divistrict title.

Bolton was the No. 6 team in this week's Associated Press rankings, while LaGrange was No. 7. However, the experts that voted on the rankings made LaGrange a slim favorite to win the contest.

The victory left Bolton and Lake Charles as the top contenders for the district crown. Lake Charles, the defending champion, whipped Lafayette 46-20 to keep pace.

Baton Rouge, ineligible for the southeast title because of a suspension for recruiting practices, smashed Bogalusa 36-12 on the four-touchdown showing of Wendell Harris.

In other games, Redemptorist overpowered Fortier 34-12, Sulphur beat Double-A New Iberia 34-14, Jennings beat double-A DeRidder 26-0, Fair Park beat Marshall, Tex., 13-7, West Monroe beat double-A Menard of Alexandria 47-0, Holy Name fell 25-0 before Picayune, Miss., and Jesuit fell 13-6 before unbeaten Murphy of Mobile, Ala.

In Thursday games, Byrd beat Bossier City 19-0 and Catholic dumped Nicholls 31-6. Tonight's action had Istrouma at Nederland, Tex. Sunday games match East Jefferson against McDonogh and West Jefferson against St. Aloysius.

The games between double-A Bastrop and Ouachita and Warren Easton and De La Salle were postponed because of flu.

Bolton ran up a 12-0 lead over LaGrange in the first half, despite the fact that the Alexandrians were unable to register a first down. LaGrange scored in the third period on a two-yard run by Gerald Smith.

Four players scored in Lake Charles' victory over Lafayette. Gordon Monroe tallied on a 15-yard run and a 45-ya pass from John Armstrong, who also dashed 60 and four yards for two others. A. J. Cusimano scored on two plunges and Simon Boudreaux got the other tally on a 41-yard sprint. JoJo Philliber ran 20 yards with a fumbled pitchout and Roy May and Derrell Wright scored on short dashes to account for Lafayette touchdowns.

Harris had a field night against Bogalusa. The Baton Rouge ace scored on runs of 62, 18 and 18 yards and on a 25-yard dash with a lateral from John Stockwell. Tom Griffith scored the other touchdown on a nine-yard run. Quarterback Elbert Harris threw 87 and 18 yards to end Dale Adams for Bogalusa touchdowns.

Redemptorist had no trouble with Frotier as Wayne Juneau scored on runs of 74 and 16 yards, Morris Powell on a 49-yard dash, Lester Mitts on a 54-yard run and Pat Hand on a two-yard sneak. Terry Terrebonne scored both Fortier tallies on short runs.

Quarterback Nolan Viator threw three touchdown passes in leading Sulphur over New Iberia. He tossed 71 and 78 yards to Ray Keever and 35 to Robert Bedlis. Richard vice scored the other Sulphur touchdowns on runs of seven and 28 yards. Ferries DeRouen and Sonny Moss scored for New Iberia in the final quarter.

Wilbert Comeaux scored on runs of seven and 26 yards as Jennings defeated De Ridder. Halfback Mickey Buller ran 85 yards and John Hudson passed 10 to Hilliard Smith for other tallies.

Hilton Hansen scored both touch downs and converted as Fair Park beat Marshall. The Texans scored in the third quarter on a one-yard run by Doug Gibson.

West Monroe's Joe Ford scored on three and 11 yard runs and a seven yard pass. Jerry stovall added two more tallies and Robert Perkins and John Moses added the others.

Holy Name was never in the game against Picayune. The Mississippians scored in the first period, added two safeties in the third and two touchdowns in the final quarter.

Eddie Mitchell ran 79 yards in the final quarter to ice Murphy's victory over Jesuit. Each team scored in the second, with Ken Winter running 24 for Murphy and James Gelpi taking a 12-yard pass from Adrian Colon for Jesuit.

Brown Defeats Yale, 21-20, In Ivy Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Brown football team beat Yale 21-20 today in a thrilling, seesaw Ivy League battle that was decided with less than a minute to go on a perfect end run.

Brown, who had seen a 14-7 lead go up the spout on a Yale touchdown pass and a 55 yard Yale runback of an intercepted pass, started a drive from its own 25 with the last quarter more than half over.

Brown quarterback Frank Finney took off around left end on a 10 - yard run and scored standing up after faking a forward pass.

Marty Moran who already had converted twice kicked the tie - breaker as Brown wrapped up its first victory over Yale since 1951.

Brown	0	7	7	7	—21
Yale	7	0	13	0	—20

Brown scoring: touchdowns - McTigue (1, run); Gorgedian (5, run); Finney (10, run). Conversions: Moran 3.

Yale scoring: touchdowns - Hallas (2, run), Horwitz (10, pass from Winterbauer); Mallano (55, runback intercepted pass). Conversions: Wall, Lavallie.

Scoring Run By Ron Sabo Sparks Rutgers Victory

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 5 (AP)—A dramatic second quarter intercepted pass and 66-yard touchdown sprint by Rutgers guard Ron Sabo today sparked Rutgers to a 14-7 football conquest of Connecticut University.

Sabo's feat proved the deciding margin before 5,500 persons as an 86-yard touchdown run by Rutger's tailback Bill Austin in the third quarter was cancelled out with a 28-yard scoring pass from Connecticut's Gerry D'Avolio to end Ron Anastasio with five seconds to play.

Wisconsin Uses Power To Crush West Virginia

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP) — A Wisconsin team with considerable power on the ground and a good aerial game overwhelmed West Virginia 45-13 in an intersectional football game before 38,000 today.

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	0	7	6	-13
Wisconsin	14	14	14	3	-45

West Virginia scoring — touchdowns: Krutko (1, plunge); Anastasio (12, run). Conversions: Mikanik.

Wisconsin scoring — Touchdowns: Lewis 2, (63, pass - run from Williams; 86, run); Hill (9, pass from Williams); Steiner (94, runback after intercepting pass); Hackbart 2, (6, run; 29, run) Field goal: Holzwarth (27 yards). Conversions: Holzwarth 4, J. Hobbs, Zeman.

Grazione Leads Villanova Over Florida State

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP) — Jim Grazione, a slick passing and running quarterback working behind a rugged line, guided Villanova to a 21-7 win today over Florida State before 13,000 homecoming fans at Villanova Stadium.

It was Villanova's first win over Florida State in four tries. Villanova now is 2-1 for the year and Florida State 1-2.

Score by Quarters:

Florida State	0	0	7	0	—7
Villanova	0	14	7	0	-21

Florida State scoring — touchdowns: Schomburger (14, pass from Henderson). Conversions: Sheppard.

Villanova scoring — Touchdowns: Daniels (2, plunge); Sapienza (61, pass from Grazione); Deveraux (2, plunge). Conversions: Sapienza 2; Halligan (25, pass from Sapienza).



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3RD STRAIGHT WIN

Aggies Smear Tigers, 28-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5 (UP)—Four Texas Aggies, headed by Bobby Conrad who ran a kickoff back 91 yards, cracked through Missouri's off-and-on defense to down the Tigers 28-0 today for their third straight victory of the year.

Missouri, which got as close as the Aggie 10 yard line only once, found its defense first solid, then leaky, as coach Frank Broyles absorbed his first defeat.

The Aggies, ranked fourth in the nation, scored 14 points in the second period and sealed the game with Conrad's long run to open the third period. Other scoring was by fullback Richard Gay on a one-yard plunge; by left half Roddy Osborne on a six-yard pass from Charlie Milstead; and by Bobby Marks on a six-yard pass from Osborne.

Missouri's lone scoring chance faded late in the game after the Tigers had earned a first down just inside the Aggie 10. Three straight passes failed, and on the fourth, sophomore quarterback Phil Snowden fumbled the ball on the 15. The third pass in the unsuccessful series was caught by end Dale Pidcock in the end zone, but he fumbled it immediately.

Milstead's passing proved a valuable asset for the Aggies, who rolled up 254 yards rushing to only 96 for Missouri. Milstead hit six of nine tosses for 65 yards. Conrad had 92 yards rushing to lead in that department. Milstead also hit the conversions like clockwork.

Aggie halfback flash John Crow entered the game briefly in the first half but carried only three times for 13 yards. Coach Bear Bryant said after the game, "We didn't play him more because he had just two days of practice."

The Missouri line, although leaking, was bulwarked by end George Boucher and tackle Merv Johnson, each of whom made 11 tackles before the hometown crowd of 26,250.

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	14	14	0	28

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdown Gay (1, plunge); Osborne (6, pass from Milstead); Conrad (91, kickoff return); Marks (6, pass from Osborne). Conversions: Milstead 4.

'I Told You So,' Says Stengel In Kubek Rave

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP)—Casey Stengel bit into a huge hunk of Wisconsin cheese and jubilantly explained between mouthfuls how Tony Kubek had the long-ball ability all the time, "only he wanted to wait until he got home to show it."

Kubek, a local boy who made good with a pair of home runs that helped power the Yankees to a 12-3 victory over the Braves today, drew repeated raves from Stengel for his first professional appearance in Milwaukee.

"Ain't I been tellin' everybody the kid was an amazing ball player all year along?" Stengel said, nibbling on some more cheese. "Why these Braves never knew he was in the league before today. They know now, I'll betcha."

There was almost as big a crowd of reporters around Kubek's dressing quarters as there was surrounding Stengel.

Kubek explained that his father and mother were in the stands with "at least 12 other relatives" but he wasn't at all nervous performing before a home-town crowd.

Oddly, the 20-year-old Yankee outfielder received no particular ovation when he connected for his first homer of the game off Bob Buhl in the first inning or even after he hit his second off Bob Trowbridge in the seventh.

"It didn't bother me that they didn't cheer," Kubek explained with an embarrassed grin. "You have to remember most of the people in these parts are Braves' fans."

Lowly William And Mary Upsets Virginia Tech

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Fired-up William and Mary, winless in 15 games over a three-year span, methodically ground out touchdowns in the second and third quarters here today for an astonishing 13-7 football victory over Virginia Tech's fumbling Gobblers.

Score by quarters:

Virginia Tech	0	0	0	7	7
William and Mary	0	7	6	0	13

Virginia Tech scoring—Touchdown: Pugh (36, run). Conversion: Frazee.

William and Mary scoring—Touchdowns: Peccatiello (25, pass from Hardage); Sidwell (12, run) Conversion: Sidwell.

Oregon State In 22-13 Nod Over Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5 (UP)—Halfbacks Joe Francis and Ernie Durden accounted for three touchdowns today in leading Oregon State to a 22-13 victory over Northwestern and made a success of the defending Pacific Coast champions' first foray into Big Ten circles this season.

The Oregon State triumph, their third straight of the campaign, came before 34,500 fans who filled Dyche Stadium to watch the first gridiron clash between the two schools.

The issue was seldom in doubt as the fleet duo of Francis and Durden began operating off the single wing and split-T formations in the first period and collaborated for two touchdowns. They added a third score in the final period.

Quarterback Ted Searle inserted a field goal in the second period and kicked the extra point after the final touchdown.

Clemson Bows To N. C. State In 13-7 Game

CLEMSON, S.C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Halfback Dick Christy breezed 97 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff to set North Carolina State on the road to its third Atlantic Coast Conference football victory, 13-7, against a rugged Clemson team here today.

Christy headed up the middle, then broke clear at the 30, bringing the crowd of 17,000 to its feet as he went the rest of the way untouched. Halfback Dick Hunter's placement for the extra point was wide.

Clemson scored later in the final stanza when quarterback Bill Barbary ran wide to the right at the 50 and passed to halfback George Usry on the state 20 and he ran the final 20 yards. Barbary converted.

Score by quarters:

N.C. State	6	0	0	7	13
Clemson	0	0	0	7	7

N.C. State scoring: Touchdowns—Christy (97 kickoff return); Hafer (one-half, plunge). Conversion — Hunter.

Clemson scoring: Touchdown — Usry (50, pass-run from Barbary.) Conversion — Barbary.

ARGOS FIN'Y WIN

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Toronto Argonauts, the winless wonders of the big four football union, came up with a three-touchdown fourth quarter to whip the Montreal Alouettes 41-31 in a thrilling duel today. It was Argonauts first victory in eight starts.



INCHES SHORT—Fullback Jim Redinger (40), Purdue, slices off tackle for a good first quarter gain against Minnesota. He was only inches short of a first down as he carried the ball nearly 10 yards to the Gopher 38. Redinger spilled trying to get past Bob Soltis (25), Minnesota halfback, on ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Notre Dame Tilts Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5 (UP)—Notre Dame cashed in on nearly every scoring opportunity today to wallop Indiana, 26-0, for its second win of the 1957 season.

The Irish, who beat Purdue a week ago on a tough defense, came through on offense and collected 65 yards passing and 253 rushing to outgain the hapless Hoosier handily. Indiana made only 84 yards rushing and 79 passing.

Poor punting set up the first two scores for Notre Dame, both coming after punts by Tom McDonald, which carried only 15 yards before they went out of bounds.

After the first, Dick Lynch dived over from the 1 on the 12th play of a 55-yard march while rookie quarterback George Izo ran 21 yards to the Indiana 1 after the second kick and set up a touchdown plunge by Chuck Lima.

Other Irish scores came on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Bob Williams and 7-yard end run by Jim Just, the latter coming with only 12 seconds left in the game.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	13	6	0	7	26
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Lynch, (1, dive), Lima (1, plunge), Williams (1, sneak), Just (7, run). Conversions, White 2.

3 PAYOFF PASSES

Spartans On Air Route To Conquer California

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. (UP)—Michigan State, which normally grinds its foes into the ground with line plays, took to the air to score all three touchdowns today as it ran up a solid 19-0 victory over a surprisingly stubborn University of California team.

Stopped cold on the ground by a rugged defense when within scoring distance, quarterback Jim Ninowski tossed two touchdown passes to ends Dave Kaiser and Sam Williams in the first and second quarters. And for top dressing in the last period quarterback Mike Panitch tossed to halfback Art Johnson for the final score.

The standout runner of the day was Blanche Martin of the Spartans, who picked up yardage when it was needed for first downs in the midfield.

Score by periods:

California	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	7	6	0	6	19

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Kaiser (5, pass from Ninowski); Williams (7, pass from Ninowski); Johnson (5, pass from Panitch). Conversion, Kaiser.

Crusaders Hand Dayton 1st Loss Of Year, 32-6

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Holy Cross' fired-up Crusaders capitalized on a pass interception in the opening minutes and swept to a 32-6 victory over the University of Dayton today behind the running of halfbacks Paul Toland and Bob Defino.

The pass interception by junior guard Jim Healy on Dayton's first play from scrimmage set the stage for the Holy Cross romp over the Flyers who were undefeated but tied in two previous appearances this season.

Score by quarters:

Dayton	6	0	0	0	6
Holy Cross	13	7	0	12	32

Dayton scoring — touchdown: Dugan (14, pass-run from Faust).

Holy Cross scoring — touchdowns: Toland 2 (3, run, 5, run); Defino 2 (17, run); Komodzinski (1, Buck). Conversions: Greene 2.

Buckeyes Rage Past Huskies For 35-7 Edge

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5 (UP)—Don Sutherin returned a punt 81 yards for a touchdown today in the second half to set off an Ohio State scoring spree which buried Washington 35-7 in an intersectional football game before 37,500 fans.

The teams had battled on even terms until Sutherin's electrifying dash through the Washington defenders, but after that the fired up Buckeyes scored almost at will.

Sutherin's long sprint came on the fourth play after the second half kickoff to make it 14-7.

Iowa Barely Able To Win Over Cougars

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 5 (UP)—Iowa's flu-weakened, fumbling Hawkeyes had just enough power to rally and whip previously unbeaten Washington State 20-13 in the final four minutes today before 47,334 fans.

Iowa, with four of the first 22 players out with the flu and many others serving only part time, called on deep reserve power and superb performance from All-America tackle Alex Karras to edge the Pacific Coast Conference team.

Karras stole the ball from Washington State quarterback Bob Newman midway in the fourth period and gave Iowa its last chance to win after the Cougars had knotted the score, 13-13, earlier in the period.

LADIES ALSO IN ACTION

Wallick, Link To Wrestle Curtis Brothers Tomorrow

Bad Leo Wallick and the Mysterious Link again headline the Monday night wrestling show at Kallio's Arena as they meet Jack and George Curtis in a tag team main event.

Blonde Betty Adams returns to take part in the semi-final match against Helen Schaffer of Greenwood, Mississippi. A 10-minute time limit preliminary bout involving a pair of the tag match grapplers will kick off the night's card at 8:15.

Allen "Sailor" Parker will officiate the night's matches.

Upset winners over Earl Guess and Jack Curtis last week, Wallick and the Link are boasting they're going to take the Curtises apart Monday night and, going by their performance against Jack and Guess last week, they might do it.

The two villians were never pinned last week and their only loss of a fall was by disqualification in the second round. Wallick's feared pile-driver spelled the end for the heroes when Leo applied the hold to Guess and knocked the Mississippian out to win the final fall.

George Curtis has a devastating hold of his own in his dreaded atomic drop and Wallick has good reason to fear it. On the night of Sept. 16 George used the hold to whip Wallick in less than a minute of action. George tried to use it again during the match but Leo was having no part of it and jumped out of the ring several times in avoiding the hold.

State heavyweight champion Jack Curtis has a few deadly holds at his disposal also and knows how to use them. The Curtis brothers should be a stronger team than the Curtis-Guess duo since George and Jack are veteran partners and work well together.

The main event is slated to go an hour and 15 minutes or less and two falls will be needed to win.

Betty Evans, who defeated Peggy Allen last Monday, meets a newcomer to the Monroe mat in Helen Schaffer. Miss Evans, from Jacksonville, Florida, impressed fans as a girl who knew her way around the ring in her debut here last week and will probably be favored to win the one hour, two-falls-to-win bout.

Princeton's Strong Tigers Rout Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Princeton's massive line and single wing wizardry chopped Columbia's porous defense to pieces today as the Tigers won their first Ivy League game of the season 47-6.

Only a perfectly executed 71-yard pass in the second period from quarterback Dick Donelli to Harvey Bookins, a little sophomore speedster, saved the Lions from a shutout and one of their worst lickings in this ancient series.

Princeton scored the first three times to get the ball, missed the fourth time because of a string of penalties, then smashed back after the Columbia score to make it 27-6 at halftime.

John Heyd playing tailback in place of injured Tom Morris, scored two of the Princeton touchdowns, one on a 41-yard run in the third quarter.

Princeton	13	14	14	6	47
Columbia	0	6	0	0	6

Princeton scoring—touchdowns: Heyd 2 (1, run; 41, run); Tiley (1, plunge); Mottley (2, run); Sansbury (17, pass from Mottley); Sachs (5, run); George (2, plunge) Conversions: Tiley 3, Nystrom, Manzler.

Columbia scoring — touchdowns: Brookins (71, pass-run from Donelli).



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major

match against Gredher Gruerwald

TOMORROW

A.M. Minor Major P.M. Minor Major

of Greenville, Mississippi. A 10-

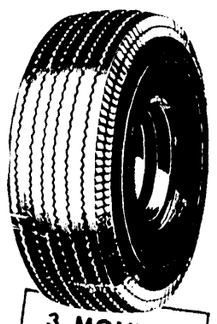
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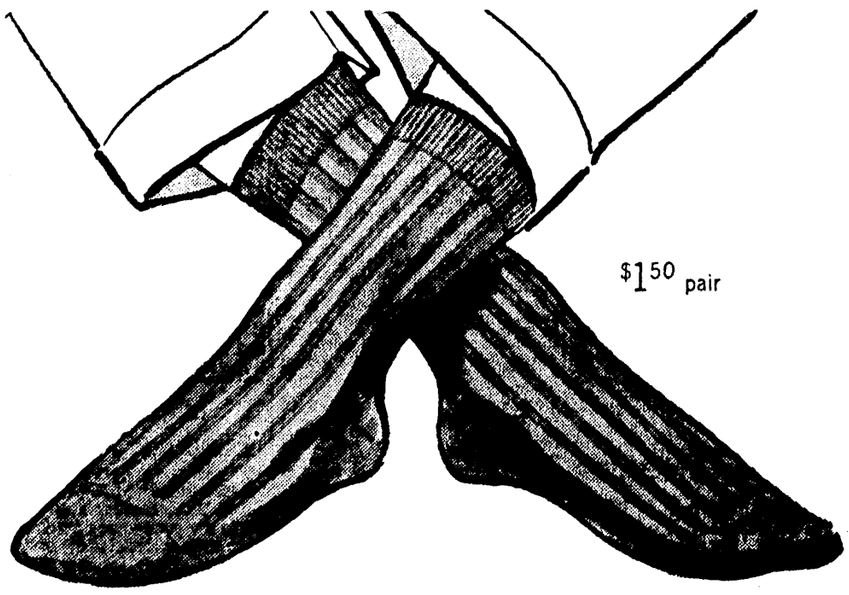
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OUTDOORS

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just who are these people who want to go hunting? And why do they want to go?

This innocent - appearing query, tossed into the center of a group where the conversation is a little stilted, can have the same effect as a few words in support of the marines at an informal army-navy club gathering.

Not only will the conversation become exceedingly informal exceedilgly fast, but people who were sure that they had no common interests when they were introduced five minutes before will be punching one another enthusiastically in the nose.

And debates on the subject can be joyfully unconfined, because no one has any figures that are worth a hoot.

Here are some samples:

On the one hand are the folks who say hunters are an assortment of bloodthirsty monsters who pounce on the occasiin to throw aside a thin cloak of respectability and let their ill-concealed brutish natures wreak havoc on the innocent birds and animals. This obviously is a position most logically held by people who never go hunting and is further strengthened by the fact that the less you know about it the more articulate you can be.

On the other hand are those literate nimrods who start citations of evidence away back with the Good Book's observations about who has dominion over the beasts of the fields. In modern dress, this same school goes on into the area of modern game management and holds that hunters are just doing their duty in harvesting surplus crops and giving ecologists employment in the process, and it's hardly any fun at all.

While the latter may be a better grade of nonsense than the former, it's still palpably nonesnes—even though the novice slogging through a freezing marsh with his britches wet amidst a sleet storm may find agreement in his soul with the all work and no fun theory, at least for a few hours.

In between the extremes there are better agruments than extremists dream of, less noble and less base, and cherished substantially by men (and women) who are not particularly given to lecturing about the things they cherish.

There are the bird dog men, who find in the work of a finished pointer an art from that makes painting pallid and the flaming word dull. It may be that there is no way for an outsider to learn the heart of a bird dog man, for the kindest such a man can be to the vulgar question is to smile sadly and go his way.

There are, undeniably, the meat hunters who are within shouting distance of that first description. They brag about how many birds they killed, how big a deer. Yet even that is a defense mechanism, for they could buy better meat at less cost in both time and effort at the corner shop and they know it. They brag anyway, which is a human frailty common to other fields as well, and let him who reviles the hunter for enjoying his meat dine forever on minced carrots and soybean burgers.

Then, too, there is the marksman, who views the whistling canvasback as an ultimate target. There is the competitor, who sees himself in a basic contest with his game— and here, by the way, is a sportsman to confound the outsider. Whether he is a hunter who happily fritters away half a day futilely trying to outwit an oakwise squirrel, or the bow hunter who deliberately imposes upon himself restrictions that practically assure most of his prey will get home free, he's a hard one to explain without soaring off into intangible values.

And maybe it's better that way. son to subtract himself from the modern world for a few hours and dwell among his neighbors in the wild community, in the hunter's role he earned through uncounted generations, maybe it's better to let it go at that. He likes it.

Florida Drops Kentucky, 14-7 In League Test

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 (AP) — Halfback Bernie Parrish's breakaway running put the spark in Florida's precision offense tonight and the Gators rolled over Kentucky 14-7 in their first Southeastern Conference test.

Parrish, an elusive junior, sprinted 26 yards to set Florida's first touchdown drive in motion and later dashed 42 yards to throw another scare into the Kentuckians.

Jimmy Dunn, Florida's flyweight quarterback, sprinted 32 yards on a keeper play for Florida's first touchdown and the 142-pound junior pitched a touchdown pass to halfback Jim Rountree covering 27 yards for the other.

Kentucky's line meantime, appeared thin as crepe paper against the smooth Florida offensive.

Kentucky's punchless offense got rolling in the fourth to score the season's first touchdown on a 48-yard march, quarterback Lowell Hughes going the last six yards after he went back to pass and couldn't spot a receiver.

Centre Counts Early For Win

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 5 (AP) — Centre College scored a first period touchdown, added the extra point, and then fought off a vastly improved Washington and Lee eleven for three periods to earn a 7-6 victory here today in the Generals' opening game.

Centre	7	0	0	0	—7
W & L	0	0	6	0	—6

Centre scoring: touchdown — Alexanger (3, sneak). Conversion: McKee.

W & L scoring: touchdown — Lea (4, pass from Groner).

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TOUCHDOWN DRIVE—North Carolina's Jim Schuler lugs the ball around Navy's Harry Hurst (34) and George Pritzinger (63) to the Navy one yesterday at Chapel Hill, N. C., and the Tar Heels scored on the next trip with the ball. Above play came up after North Carolina recovered a Navy fumble. Navy players at left are Edwin Oldham (27) and Raymond Wellborn (33). N. C. won in upset, 13-7. (AP Wirephoto)

NORTH CAROLINA ROARS

Navy Upset Victim Of Tar Heels In 13 To 7 Contest

By REESE HART

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Oct. 5 (AP) —North Carolina turned a recovered fumble and an intercepted pass into touchdowns today to upset sixth-ranked Navy 13-7 today before a wildly-cheering crowd of 25,000.

The impressive victory gave Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels a big lift back up the football ladder.

Navy's vaunted offense, which had crushed Boston College and William and Mary, was held in check by a tight Tar Heel defense until early in the final period when halfback Harry Hurst, of Paulsboro, N.J., scored from the one to climax a drive that carried from Navy's 27. Ned Oldham kicked the extra point.

The once - beaten Tar Heels scored in the first period after Emil De Cantis of Scranton, Pa., recovered a fumble by Oldham on Navy's 22. Nine plays later quarterback Dave Reed plunged over from the one. Fullback Bob Shupin converted.

North Carolina scored what proved to be the winning touchdown midway in the third period. Navy quarterback Tom Forrestal, rushed by end Buddy Payne, got off a hurried pass and it fell into the arms of tackle Leo Russavage, who raced 32 yards to score standing up. Shupin's placement was blocked.

A 15-yard clipping penalty nullified a Navy touchdown in the second period. The Middies drove from their 25 to the Tar Heel 8.

From there Forrestal pitched a pass to end Pete Jakanovich in the end zone but the play was called back.

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	0	0	7	—7
North Carolina	7	0	6	0	—13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns — Hurst (1, run). Conversion—Oldham.

North Carolina: Touchdowns — Reed (1, plunge); Russavage (32, intercepted pass). Conversion — Shupin.

Haney Moans Yanks Got Benefit Of Close Calls

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said the umpires "missed 'em both ways" in today's third World Series game, but "it hurt us more than it did the Yankees."

Haney said a "poor call" in the very first inning opened the way for the Yankees to score two more runs and send Bob Buhl to the showers.

Buhl had thrown wildly to second trying to pick off Mickey Mantle. Mantle took third and Berra, who was on first, high-tailed it for second. He slid in under the throw by centerfield Hank Aaron to second baseman Red Schoendienst.

Umpire Joe Paparella called Berra safe. Gil McDougald flied out, Mantle scoring after the catch and Harry Simpson followed with a single to score Berra.

"If Berra's out, we're out of the inning with only one run," said Haney. Ton Kubek, the Milwaukee native, had homered after one was out.

Haney thought plate umpire Bill McKinley missed a third strike on Gerry Coleman in the seventh that would have retired the side. Instead, Coleman walked and the Yankees came up with five runs after that.

"I thought I had him," said Schoendienst. "That probably was the turning point of the game."

"You can't spot these guys any runs, and expect to win," said shortstop Johnny Logan.

Buhl was bitter about his short term in the game. He, too, thought the call on Berra was bad.

"He was defintely out at second," said Buhl. The pitch that Kubek hit for a home run, Buhl said, "was a bad pitch."

Army's Third Period Rally Thumps Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 5 (UP)—The Black Knights of Army put in a bid for Eastern football supremacy today with a third period rally that enabled them to come from behind and defeat Penn State, 27-13, before a record crowd of 32,650 at Bever Field.

The Cadets unleased a corps of backfield performers who charged through a weakening Nittany Lion forward wall for three touchdowns to wipe out a 13-7 halftime deficit.

Army employed its "foot soldiers" for huge ground gains that pierced the Lions defense. The Cadets moved 71 yards with a third period kickoff for the tying touchdown as halfback Pete Dawkins climaxed the drive with a 10 yard run that outflanked the enemy.

Syracuse Ekes Out 27-20 Win Over Boston U.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — Syracuse University scored in each quarter as it defeated a scrappy Boston University football team 27-20 before 16,000 spectators here today.

The defending champions of eastern football pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the game when quarterback Chuck Zimmerman scored on a quarterback sneak with 1:30 remaining in the last period.

Score by innings:

Boston University	0	13	0	7	—20
Syracuse	7	7	6	7	—27

Boston University scoring — touchdowns: Dean (36, run); Cancro (27, pass from Hill); Maio (3, pass from Hill) conversions: Sullivan 2.

Syracuse scoring — touchdowns: Mautino (38, pass interception), Coffin 2 (1, Plunge; 1-foot plunge) Zimmerman (1, plunge). Conversions: Gerlick 2; Lasse

Idaho Springs Upset On Utah

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 5 (AP)—Idaho turned two Utah fumbles into touchdowns and whipped the favored Utes 21-6 in a non-conference football game here today.

A crowd of 9,000 watched Idaho get its first victory of the season.

Utah fumbles led to both of Idaho's first half touchdowns and another Utah fumble stopped a drive that almost reached Idaho's goal line.

Score by quarters:

Utah	0	0	0	6	—6
Idaho	7	7	7	0	—21

Auburn Finds Chattanooga Defense Weak

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 5 (AP)—Auburn, rated seventh in the nation, had little difficulty in brushing off Chattanooga 40-7 in a football breather today.

The Tiger first team saw most of the game from the bench. Reserves carried most of the burden. Coach Ralph Jordan sent his regulars in once to get Auburn out of a hole.

Chattanooga	0	0	7	0	—7
Auburn	6	14	7	13	—40

Auburn scoring — Touchdown: Tucker (24, pass-run from Green).

Auburn scoring scoring—Touchdowns: Harvard (8, run); Phillips (recovered blocked punt in end zone); Kern (12, run); Atkins (12, run); Meagher (1, plunge); Reynolds (34, run). Conversions: Atkins 3, Robbs.

Braves Favored In Game Today; Yanks In Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (UP)—Broadway bookmakers established the Yankees 13 to 5 favorites today to win the World Series from the Braves, but made lefty Warren Spahn of Milwaukee an 11 to 10 pick to beat Tom Sturdivant of New York in Sunday's fourth game.

With the Yankees leading two games to one, the oddsmakers quoted them "12-14" favorites for the series. That means a New York rooter would have to put up $14 to win $5, while a Milwaukee supporter would receive only $12 for putting up $5 on his Braves.

For Sunday's game, the bookmakers' quotation was "even-six Milwaukee" if Spahn goes against Sturdivant. A Braves rooter would have to give the bookie $6 to $5 odds; the New York rooter would get only even money on a $5 bet.

Colts Use 2 Late Passes To Nip Bears

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5 (UP) — Johnny (Sandlot) Unitas threw two second half touchdown passes tonight to lead the Baltimore Colts to an upset, 21-10, victory over the Chicago Bears before a crowd of 46,558 in Memorial Stadium.

Unitas, who learned his football on the sandlots in Pittsburgh, threw an eight yard pass to end Jim Mutcheller in the third period to give the Colts a 14-10 lead and then connected with fullback Alan Ameche on a nine-yarder in the final period to sew it up.

The victory gave the surprising Colts the lead in the National Football League's Western division. In their season opener last week, the Colts upended the Detroit Lions, 34-14. The loss was the defending Western division champion Bears' second in as many starts. Green Bay beat the Bears last week, 21,17.

Score by periods:

Baltimore	7	0	7	7	—21
Bears	7	3	0	0	—10

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns Moore (56, run); Mutcheller (8, pass from Unitas); Ameche (9, pass from Unitas). Conversions: Rechichar 3.

Bears scoring: Touchdown, Galimore (56, pass from Brown). Conversion: Blanda. Field goal: Blanda (22-yards).

KU Barely Nips Colorado In Touchdown Duel, 35-34

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 5 (UP) —Kansas University, reeling under Colorado's three touchdowns in the fourth period, came back with seven points in the final two minutes today for a 35-34 Big Seven Conference football victory that left 34,000 fans limp.

Quarterback Larry McKown hit halfback Homer Floyd with a 58-yard pass to Colorado's 4. Halfback Larry Carrier plunged one yard into the end zone with 1:13 left. Quarterback Duane Morris kicked the winning point.

Colorado had put on a brilliant fourth period rally after Kansas led, 28-14, on two touchdowns in the third period.

Colorado scored twice in five plays early in the fourth period. Tailback Bob Stransky went 38 yards for one touchdown, and wingback Eddie Dove turned in a dazzling 91-yard sprint for the other.

But center Charley Brown miss the conversion after Dove's touchdown, and it ultimately cost Colorado a tie.

Colorado came back with what appeared to be a winning touchdown on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Boyd Dowler to end Gary Nady. Stransky converted, and Colorado led 34-28.

Kansas actually got an assist from Colorado fullback George Adams on the 58-yard pass. Adams deflected it into Floyd's hands.

Quarterback Wally Strauch passed for both of Kansas' first half touchdowns and kicked both extra points. He was injured in the second period and left the game.

Colorado	7	7	0	20	—34
Kansas	14	0	14	7	—35

Colorado scoring: Touchdowns, Dove 2 (29, reverse, and 91, run); Adams (1, plunge); Stransky (37, run); Nady (11, pass from Dowler). Conversions, Indorf 3, Stransky.

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns, McCue (16, pass from Strauch); Floyd (22, pass from Strauch); Francisco (1, plunge); Carrier 2 (2, plunge, and 1, plunge). Conversions, Strauch 2, Morris 3.

Lake Providence Gridder Frith Fractures Leg

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (Special) — Linebacker Wayne Frith of the Lake Providence Panthers is in East Caroll Parish Hospital here with a broken leg suffered in the football game Friday night with the Winnsboro Wildcats at Winnsboro. Frith's right leg was broken late in the game.

The 17 - year - old athlete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Frith and was playing his first year of varsity football.

Touch Football

CITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
L.T.I.	3	0	1.000
Wildcats	3	0	1.000
Red Shirts	2	0	1.000
Roundballers	2	1	.667
Rinky Dinks	1	1	.500
Outlaws	1	2	.333
Gunrunners	1	2	.333
Lumberjacks	0	2	.000
Wranglers	0	2	.000
Horses	0	3	.000

Monday's Games
Lumberjacks vs. Outlaws, 6:00
Gunrunners vs. Wildcats, 6:45
Horses vs. Rinky Dinks, 7:30
Wranglers vs. Roundballers, 8:15

Wednesday's Games
Wranglers vs. Lumberjacks, 6:00
Rinky Dinks vs. Lumberjacks, 7:00

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kittens	2	0	1.000
Ramblers	1	1	.500
Horntooters	1	1	.500
L.T.I.	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Games
L.T.I. vs Horntooters, 6:00
Ramblers vs. Kittens, 7:00

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Fishing In Louisiana

By JACK OWENS
The Associated Press

How safe is fishing? It has its hazards but a Coast Guard boating expert has collected figures that indicate most hidden dangers around the fisherman may be in his boat.

Earl Anderson of New Orlenas, a chief boatswain's mate, heads the Eighth Coast Guard District's roving boarding team, a group put into operation July 4.

Anderson says he and three aides have boarded 723 boats of various kinds between Brownsville, Tex., and Apalachicola, Fla., and as far north as Lake Texoma, near Dallas, in the past three months.

Nearly half of them, or 344, he says, were violating one or more safety rule. Eighty-six per cent of the violations, or 296, were life preservers which failed to meet legal specifications for safety.

But the boat owner is not always totally at fault. Anderson says much of the time the owner merely buys life preservers without knowing they don't meet the requirements of federal regulations for operations in sea and inland waters.

Each preserver which meets federal specifications has on it a tag saying it has been inspected by the Coast Guard and is approved. The tag must apply to the whole preserver, not merely part of it.

The district boarding chief, who as a Coast Guardsman has made boats his profession for more than 16 years, says companies may produce three or more preservers —with only one of them up to standards. The idea, apparently, is that the inferior ones do passably well in waters not under federal jurisdiction.

Here are other dangers the team found:

Twenty-two boats had inadequate whistles; 8 no night navigation lights; 7 no fire extinguishers; 5 improper bilge ventilation; 2 no flame arrestor on carburetor; and 2 boats over 26 feet had no required fog bell.

And to top this 66 persons with boats over 16 feet long had no Coast Guard registration number on their craft.

All the violators, of course, got a citation ticket from the boarding team a firm but courteous letter from the Coast Guard, and 30 days to correct the condition.

Anderson says the whole problem of boating safety seems to be in educating the public. The citation procedure brings a letter from the owner saying everything is fixed up right. There are almost never any $100 fines which can be meted out if the boat owners don't get squared away, he says.

The Wild Life and Fisheries men are on the prowl too. The annual check of fishing licenses has begun. If you fish with a rod and reel and artificial bait, the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission says, you'd better have that little piece of paper that shows you paid one dollar for the privilege. Violators get their equipment confiscated. This goes for women, too, although the license is free. The fee is five dollars to out-of-state residents.

Dates for duck callers:

Oct. 11, the Caddo Wildlife Federation contest at Shreveport; Oct. 17, Louisiana Wildlife Federation's state championships at Crowley; Oct. 18, Crowley Rice Festival's international duck calling contest; Oct. 22, New Orleans Sportsman's League's annual contest at New Orleans; and Nov. 5, Baton Rouge Sportsmen's League duck calling contest at Baton Rouge.

For shooters: The Pass-A-Loutre waterfowl shooting is set for Thursdays through Sundays between Nov. 2 and Jan. 10. The Wildlife Department is offering two-day hunts in the refuge at the mouth of the Mississippi River for $10, with everything but guns, shells, food and linens supplied. You even get transportation from and back to Venice on the state-controlled hunts. Selection for the trips is by lot. Applications are made to Ted Ford, Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, 126 Civil Courts building, New Orleans 16, La.

Series Facts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York (AL)	2	1	.667
Milwaukee (NL)	1	2	.333

First game at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Oct. 2

Milwaukee	000	000	100	1	5	0
New York	000	012	00x	3	9	1

Spahn, E. Johnson (6), McMahon (7) and Crandall; Ford and Berra. L—Spahn.

Second game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 3

Milwaukee	001	200	000	4	8	0
New York	011	000	000	2	7	2

Burdette and Crandall; Shantz, Ditmar (4), Grim (8) and Berra. L—Shantz. Home runs—Milwaukee, Logan. New York, Bauer.

Third game at County Stadium, Saturday Oct. 5.

New York	302	200	300	12	9	0
Milwaukee	010	020	000	3	8	1

Turley, Larsen (2) and Berra; Buhl, Pizarro (1), Conley (3), E. Johnson (5), Trowbridge (7), McMahon (8) and Rice, Crandall (9). W—Larsen. L—Buhl. Home runs — New York, Kubek (2), Mantle. Milwaukee, Aaron.

Fouth game at County Stadium, today, Sunday, Oct. 6

Fifth game at County Stadium, Monday, Oct. 7.

Sixth game at Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Oct. 9, if necessary.

Seventh game at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Oct. 10, if necessary.

FINANCIAL FIGURES
Third Game
Attendance — 45,804
Net receipts — $274,816.53
Commissioners share — $41,222.48
Players share — $140,156.43
Each clubs and league's share — $23,359.41.

For Three Games
Attendance — 180,482
Net receipts — $1,115,428.11
Commissioners share — $167,314.22
Players' share — $568,868.34
Each club's and league's share — $94,811.38.



BAYOU BROWSING
by Grits Gresham

The immediate, vigorous, and extensive protests from throughout Louisiana caused the Navy to postpone indefinitely its request for the marsh bombing area pending further investigation. I doubt that they'll give up that easily, so stay alert. Perhaps next time they will make a little more civilized approach to the problem, giving the Louisiana people enough advance information so that the full intent and scope of the Navy's operation can be evaluated.

Scattered reports from around the state indicate that big ducks and some geese are arriving from the north ahead of schedule. Matt Thompson, Ville Platte, tells of concentrations of pintails and some mallards between Eunice and Mamou that forced farmers to shoot around the rice fields to scare them out. Rice harvest is still under way. Catahoula Lake is already harboring thousands of pintails, teal, and some mallards. Several thousand pintails are in the swamp just north of Lake Charles, and there's an unusual concentration of wood ducks in an open lake near the lower Pearl River.

New Orleans area hunters and a few other southern locales report poor dove shooting during first session, but most are philosophically waiting for "their" late season. Best answer still would be a zoned state, with north & south halves selecting the straight or split seasons which fit their area best.

Most Louisiana hunters are already familiar with the method of "peeling a squirrel" that's shown on page 86 of the Sports Afield Hunting Annual, now on the newsstands. The guy doing the skinning in the pix is John Blanchard, now with International Paper Co. in Bastrop. After seeing these pictures his wife gave him a new pair of hunting pants.

Boating still booms. Eunice Boat Club, with no prominent lake or stream nearby, has more than 100 members. Norco Boat Club, organized only a couple of months ago, has about 75. Best educated guessers predict that the boat and motor business will continue to spiral upward for at least three more years. After that, who knows.

Speaking of boating: Sunday, Oct. 6, is the date for the big Inboard Regatta sponsored by the Baton Rouge Boat Club. It'll be on False River (Point Coupee parish), and three national champions are already entered. This will be one not to miss if you like the thrills and spills of these fast jobs.

Some $4,000 worth of prizes will be on the line at the sixth annual Iberia fishing rodeo on Oct. 18, 19 & 20. The entrance awards—eligible to be won oy any person holding a $3.00 registration ticket —are: 1. A $1,000 Saving Bond; 2. A 14-foot Albright Hull, 15 H.P. Oliver motor, and an Ace trailer; 3. A 7½ H.P. Johnson motor; and 4. A 5 H.P. Wizard Motor. Prizes for catching fish (redfish, speckled trout, sheepshead, drum, flounder, & croaker) are inviting, but minor in comparison. The rodeo will be held at Cypremort Point-Vermillion Bay. Should be a good one.

Duck calling contests on tap: Shreveport — Oct. 8; Louisiana State Championship and International—at Crowley Rice Festival on Oct. 17 & 18th; New Orleans—Oct. 22; Baton Rouge—Nov. 5. The "for real" calling contest begins a half hour before sunrise on Nov. 2—from one end of Louisiana to the other.

Fishing roundup: Yucatan Lake —John Campbell, Baton Rouge and his brother from Oak Grove, hit 'em there for a string of 32 bass, white perch, & barfish—all on Swimmin Minnow, trolling. One bass over 7 lb. & another over 6. Bordelonville pits good for bass —top water lure with Little Dude tied on behind is the killer. White perch good in Clear Lake, Natchitoches parish, Kentuck bass still hot on Bayou Bartholomew on Lucky 13's. Speckle trout good under flares out from Delacroix. Max Hunt, Clinton, took an 8 lb. bass from Clear Creek last Sat. on live goldfish.

Now's a good time to pattern that shotgun. See which shell & shot combination you get the best results with.

This column presented in the interest of outdoor sports by
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Your Johnson Seahorse Dealer

CONSUMER IN SADDLE

Crucial Fourth Quarter For Business Underway

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Business entered 1957's crucial fourth quarter this week with inflationary forces slowing down and the consumer in the saddle.

Activity in many lines was sluggish. For many businessmen the long-awaited fall upturn was still an unfulfilled dream.

But sentiment, as reflected in both Wall Street and Main Street, was not entirely steeped in gloom. There were some who called the present slowdown a wholesome thing — a temporary curb on a fast-stepping boom that might otherwise have run riot.

Stock prices bounced back smartly from their lows of the week before. Retail trade continued high and steady.

Commodity prices showed further weakness. Demand for most industrial raw materials was well below supply.

At the consumer level, new price cuts were announced by major suppliers of gasoline and coffee. Costs of many finished goods kept creeping higher. But fierce competition was expected to hold retail prices down.

You could see signs of slowdown in the continued decline from a year ago in freight carloadings, in the reduced volume of business loans by leading banks, in curtailed output of steel, coal, aluminum, nickel, tin and oil.

New layoffs were announced. They involved workers producing steel in Birmingham, Ala., electronics equipment in Camden, N.J., and heavy duty trucks in Cleveland.

F.W. Dodge Corp. said the August total of construction contract awards was down five per cent from last year.

Many observers said that if business was to launch its usual year-end spurt, Detroit would have to furnish the momentum. The outlook here was one big question mark.

Latest figures on new car sales made pleasant reading—but they concerned the last of the industry's 1957 models. How would consumers react to the 1958's? New model previews indicated that Detroit's Big Three were counting heavily on longer, wider, lower and more powerful cars containing more gadgets — and that mass production of the small, compact European-style economy car was still in the pipedream state.

At odds with the Big Three on this point was President George Romney of American Motors. He predicted that small economy models would account for half of all new car sales after 1960.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Farm Activity At 'Standstill'

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Oct. 5 (AP)—Farming activity remained at a standstill in Mississippi last week as rains continued to cause heavy crop damage and losses, the Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Reports from throughout the state showed boll rot was destroying up to a bale per acre of cotton and open cotton has lost more than $30 a bale in value due to rain and sprouting.

Farm conditions by county:

Bolivar: Rotten boll counts add up to a bale to the acre in some fields; top bolls look fairly good but are being ruined by weevils and weather; defoliation is impossible and second growth is coming in fast.

Webster: Much of a short cotton crop still is in the fields and in being ruined rapidly; some winter grazing crops have been planted on fallowed land but none on crop land.

Tishomingo: Overall cotton crop damage reached 20 per cent after two weeks of continuous rain.

Leake: Cotton and corn show considerable weather damage; activity increased in planting pastures and winter grazing crops.

Noxubee: 65 per cent of the cotton remains in the fields.

Sharkey: Cotton yields have been cut by ¼ bale per acre; another big loss is in grade which had been reduced from white to spotted and dropped $30 a bale; some corn remains in the fields and is sprouting; early soybeans are rotting and are difficult to market.

Pike: Less than 15 per cent of the normal planting of winter grazing crops has been completed.

Copiah: Commercial snapbeans are a complete loss due to rains; cotton harvest is at a standstill and suffering heavy losses because of rains.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

F. M. (Sticky) Steele, president and general manager of Steele Edsel Motor, Inc., has been Appointed an area chairman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, according to an announcement from Washington by Frederick M. Sutter, president of the 30,000 member dealer organization.

M. Brents Witty, 1613 Frances Place, representative of the Metropolitan L... Insurance Company, has returned from New York City where he took part in a two-week training course on advanced life underwriting techniques and practices.

Billy R. Pepper and H. W. DePriest of Monroe, staff managers for Life Insurance Company of Georgia, attended a conference of staff managers at the company's home office in Atlanta the week of September 30.

They were among 31 men who gathered for the 11-state meeting.

Pepper joined Life of Georgia in 1953. A member of Temple Baptist Church, he is married and is the father of two children. The family lives at 1002 South Eighth Street.

DePriest, who joined the company in 1955 is a member of the Methodist Church and the Lions Club. He is married and is the father of two children, and they live at 1411 Second Street.

A colorful prelude to Louisiana's Oil Progress Week observance will be staged by Lafayette beginning October 10, with the second biennial Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition.

The calendar of events covers a four-day period and is described as the state's largest oil and equipment show. Two parades, several dances, a Louisiana shrimp boil and a Texas-style barbecue are among the special events that will be staged for thousands of visitors during the exposition, all centering around nearly 200 exhibits now being erected by oilmen at the Blackham Coliseum showgrounds in Lafayette. The show grounds will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., October 10, 11 and 12, and from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., October 13.

The board of directors of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company has elected Henry Bernstein as its vice-president and general legal counsel. Mr. Bernstein previously had served as a member of the board of directors.

Roy R. Williams of Monroe, has been appointed sales manager of the northern Louisiana territory, for the combined Insurance Company of America which has headquarters in Chicago.

Commercial Solvents Corporation is announcing the opening of a new corporate district office at 344 Williams Street, N. W., in Atlanta, according to J. V. O'Leary, general sales manager.

T. Austin Young has been appointed district manager of the new office.

H. M. Johnson, executive vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been elected director and member of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee, following a meeting of the board in St. Louis.

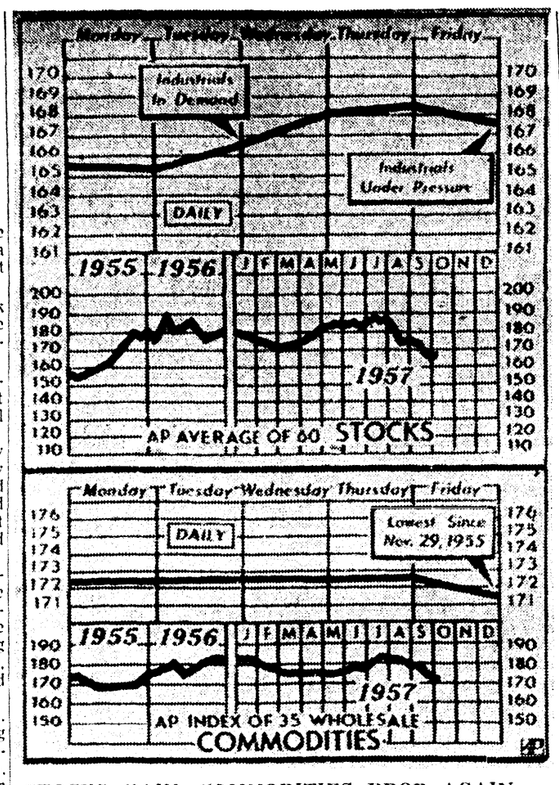
In assuming the duties of director, Johnson fills the unexpired term of the late P. J. Neff.

A one-day workshop at The Pastry Shop on Tuesday will be attended by 30 North Louisiana and southern Arkansas bakers. The Pastry Shop is located in West Monroe.

The day's activities will include demonstrations by George Richter from the bakery service department of Wesson Oil an' Snowdrift sales company; a roundtable discussion with the problems confronting retail bakers, and a luncheon at the Penn Hotel.

A. D. Harper of Rayville was rewarded with a tour of New York City and the first two days of the World Series.

A field manager for the Standard Coffee Company of New Orleans, Harper was one of 26 men chosen as a result of the company's nine-week Big Leaguers sales campaign.



STOCKS GAIN, COMMODITIES DROP AGAIN — The Associated Pres average of 60 stocks this week displayed the best gain since July 12, closing at 167.6 from 165.5 a week ago. The commodity index reached the lowest level since Nov. 29, 1955 when it closed at 171.4 from 172.3 in the preceding period. The industrial component showed the widest loss. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

OFF '57 FLOOR

Stock Market Prices Climb

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The stock market picked itself up from the 1957 floor this week and made a fairly good advance since the week ended July 13.

The Associated Press average was up $2.30 to $167.60.

The recovery only won back a bit more than half of the loss suffered in the convulsive preceding week.

Aircrafts and missile makers were hit pretty hard when the government started limiting monthly payments to contractors. A sample response was a loss of 4⅛ during the week by General Dynamics and a drop of 3⅝ by Boeing.

Layoffs were made by a number of big industrial plants but General Motors said it was recalling 28,000 employes idled by strikes.

The fickleness of the market was seen in a drop of 10⅞ for Lukens Steel, last year's hero. Brokers were disappointed that the net income will not come up to tremendous expectations.

The five most active issues this week were General Motors off ⅛ at 40¼, Lorillard up 2 at 26⅛, Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1⅜ at 57¾, Royal Dutch off 3⅝ at 46⅝ and General Dynamics, off 4⅛ at 46⅝.

U.S. government and corporate bonds improved this week. It was the second consecutive weekly gain for Treasury obligations.

Market Page

Cotton Futures Lose Some Ground; Rally Falls Short

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures prices lost ground this week. A late rally failed to offset earlier losses.

Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange closed at prices ranging from $1.05 a bale higher to $1.25 lower. All deliveries except the current month finished in lower territory.

The market declined at the start on profit taking, limited hedge selling, and liquidation prompted by a private estimate that the prospective 1957-58 crop had gained 400,000 bales in September. The downturn was hastened by the uncovering of stop-loss orders.

Toward week's end prices firmed, chiefly as a result of unfavorable weather reports from the belt, and active short-covering in the current October contract.

Traders are awaiting with keen interest the next official government crop forecast due Oct. 8. Private estimates have suggested that the official forecast may range anywhere from 100,000 bales lower to 400,000 bales higher than the 12,713,000 bales predicted by the government last Sept. 8.

The average guess of 60 members of the New York Cotton Exchange is the government forecast will approximate 12,634,000 bales. This would represent an increase of 171,000 bales over the official September forecast.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported it sold only 9,603 bales of government-owned cotton for export at its latest auction Oct. 1. The average price for middling 1-inch staple at average locations was 27.32 cents a pound, up .08 of a cent from the previous CCC sale Sept. 17.

Actual exports of U.S. cotton in the week ended Tuesday are estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau at 82,000 bales. This compares with 111,000 bales in the previous week and 114,000 bales in the like week last year.

USE INCREASING

Underground Gas Storage Proves Beneficial To All

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Underground storage of natural gas has proved beneficial both to consumers and the gas industry. The use of such storage is increasing.

This was reported today by the American Gas Assn. Officials cited figures showing an increase in natural gas storage areas in 1956 and said 1957 will show a further gain, particularly in the Northeast with its large population and big gas demands.

Underground storage permits natural gas pipelines serving the large population centers to move large quantities of gas during the summer when the demand for heating fuels is light. In winter, when consumer demand is at its peak, the gas can be released from the underground storage and put into distributing lines along with that moving currently by pipeline from the supplying fields.

"In cold weather," an official said, "the storage is used to supplement what the pipelines can deliver and to take care of the demand when more gas is required than can be brought in by pipelines."

The largest underground storage area is in Pennsylvania, association records show, with Ohio second, West Virginia third and Michigan fourth. Illinois also has a large storage area.

Smaller storage areas exist in Texas California, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Many of the present storage fields are old producing fields whose gas has been depleted.

Old wells are capped, new ones are drilled and the incoming gas from pipelines is forced through them by compression into the underground sands. Any water in the sands is forced out by the gas.

34 RIGS ACTIVE

Three Completion, 11 New Locations Are Reported In Area Search For Oil

The weekly report of the Monroe office of the State Conservation Department lists three completions, five abandonments, 11 new locations and 34 active rigs.

Completions were:

Concordia

Esperance Point field: Hunter Jones Greer St. Unit No. D-1A, sec. 6-5-9E was completed Sept. 1, testing 150 barrels of 44 gravity oil daily on a 24-64 choke. Production is from perforations 6675 to 6684 feet with a tubing pressure of 130 pounds and a casing pressure of 230 pounds. Total depth of 7124 feet.

La Salle

Rogers field: Nebo Oil Co. Nebo Fee No. 9-1, sec. 8-6-3E, completed Sept. 15, producing 36 barrels of oil daily on a 16-64 choke. Production is from perforations at 1867 to 1870 feet with a casing pressure of 400 pounds.

Union

Monroe field: Olin Oil and Gas Corp. Olin Unit No. J-2, sec. 17-21-3E, completed Sept. 25, testing 191 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily on a 14-64 choke. Production is from perforations at 89-7-17 feet with a tubing pressure of 660 pounds. Total depth is 5234 feet.

New locations are

Catahoula

R. H. Alagood, Link - Cassell No. 1, sec. 27-9-6E, 495 feet north and 465 feet west of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter. A. J. Hodges Inds. Inc. et al La. Cent. Oil and Gas Co. International Paper Co. No. 1, sec. 3-9-5E, 750 feet north of the southline and 670 feet of the west line. J. C. Johnston Tensas Levee Board, sec. 36-5-5E, No. 1, 1980 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 36, district north of Red River.

Concordia

Wildcat field: Justiss - Mears Oil Co. Billups, R. B. Sharp, No. 1, sec. 17-4-9E, from the most northerly corner of section 17-4-9E, from the most northerly corner of section 17-4-9, south 78 degrees, 45 minutes east for 1200 feet to location. Marlin Exploration, Magee Evans No. 1, sec. 43-6-9, from the northwest corner of section 34, southerly along the section line for 4350 feet then easterly at right angles for 850 feet to location. Barbston field: Marlin Exp. Inc. Yakey No. 1, sec. 25-4-8E, 500 feet of the east line and 400 feet of the north line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter.

Franklin

Wildcat field: David Crow et al T. R. Brinson No. 1, sec. 36-16-8E, 400 feet south of the north line and 330 feet west of the east line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter. J. A. Harper Co., Taylor and Shipman No. 1, sec. 1-15-7E, 1752 feet north and 670 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1 in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter. Francis W. Scott, Ayer - Chicago Mill No. 1, sec. 9-13-9E, 660 feet of the south line and 660 feet of the west line of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter.

La Salle

Wildcat field: H. L. Hunt Co. La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. No. F-3, sec. 13-5-4E, 660 feet south and 645 feet east of the northwest corner.

Ouachita

Wildcat field: United Prod. Co. Inc. Ouachita Farms Corp No. 1, sec. 25-18-5, 2526 feet north, 1329 feet west of the southeast corner.

The following drill tests were abandoned during the past week in the district:

The D. Whitaker Marlin Taliaferro No. 1, in Catahoula wildcat field was plugged Sept. 26 at 5013 feet The R. H. Alagood-Fisher No. 1, in the Concordia wildcat field was abandoned Oct. 1 at 6915 feet. The Dean Fr.Stenberry Farrar No. 1, in section 4-6-7E of Ross bayou field of Concordia parish was plugged Oct. 2 at 5654 feet, Placid Oil Co., Urania St. Unit No. 1, sec. 2-6-3E was plugged Oct. 2 at 4350 feet. The Tensas wildcat venture of Jett Drilling Company Inc. et al Fisher Lbr. Co. No. C-2, sec. 4-12-11E, was plugged Oct. 2 at 8155 feet.

Active rigs include:

Catahoula

Wildcat field: A. J. Hodges Inds. Inc. et al La. Cent. "A" No. 1, sec. 24-10-5E, drilling, 6884 feet.

Harrisonburg field: H. L. Rowley, Inc. J. E. Bartmess No. 1, sec. 6-9-7E, set 4192 feet of 5½ inch pipe, 4255 feet.

North Saline Lake field: Olin Oil and Gas Corp. La. Delta Corp. No. 2 sec. 30-5-5E, building roads.

Sicily Island field: Austral Oil and Exp., Crescent Prod. Co., No. 1, sec. 11-9-7E, drilling 9896 feet.

Concordia

Marlin Exp. Kirven - Johnson No. 1 sec. 10-6-9E, drilling, 6910 feet. Wm. Petty, Burley et al No. 1, sec. 1-5-7E, struck at 6470 feet.

N. Esp. Point field: Magnolia Pet. Co. St. Junkin Unit No. 2, sec. 13-6-9E, spudded in Sept. 28, set 810 feet of 10¾ pipe, 838 feet. Murphy Corp. W. G. Riley No. 1, sec. 19-14-7E, spudded in Sept. 24, set 587 feet of 8⅝ pipe, drilling, 4409 feet. States Oil Co. Inc. McIntyre No. 2, sec. 31-16-9E, set 4760 feet of 5½ pipe, perforated at 4684-90 feet.

Grant

Wildcat field: B. and G. Loe, Wm. Smith No 1, sec. 32-9-1E, testing, 2765 feet. Bert Loe et al W. G. Strong No. 1, spudded in sec. 5-8-1E on Oct. 1, set 103 feet of 10¾ pipe.

Georgetown field: Charles S. McKendrick-Swope No. 6, sec. 18-9-1E, set 1620 feet of 5½ inch pipe, 1620 feet.

La Salle

Wildcat field: H. L. Hunt La. Del. Hrd. Co, No. F-2, sec. 17-6-4E, spudded in Sept 27, set 438 feet of 10¾ pipe, drilling, 5116 feet, H. L. Hunt La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. No. F-1, sec. 12-5-4E, waiting on tanks. Justiss - Mears Oil Co., McCain, Mobley and Stephens Ten. Delta No. G-1, reaming hole, 4475 feet.

Little Creek field: Clyde W. Triplett et al Cockerham No. 1, sec. 32-9-2E, prep. to test, 2652 feet.

Olla field: J. E. Grandstaff, J. E. Harris No. C-1, sec. 12-10-2E, testing, 2325 feet.

Tullos - Urania field: Fred W. Hensley, C. I. Humphries No. 1, sec. 25-10-1E, ready to test, Bert and Glen Loe Urania Lbr. Co. No. A-1, sec. 24-10-1E, testing, 1551 feet. Rich Oil Co Powell No. 1, sec. 26-10-1E, ready to test, 1564 feet. Placid Oil Co. Tullos Heirs No. 16, sec. 26-10-1E, set 1472 feet of 7 inch pipe, ready to test, 1480 feet.

Ouachita

Calhoun field: Ark-La Gas Co. R. R. Fuller Unit No. 1, sec. 34-16-1E set 1839 feet of 13⅜ pipe, 3770 feet.

West Monroe field: Pan Amer. Pet. Co. Stubbs Unit No. 1, sec. 6-17-3E set 9565 feet of 5½ pipe, arranging to perforate at 9429-71 feet, 9702 feet total depth.

Holly Ridge field: Pan Amer. Pet. Corp. R. D. Shelley Unit No. 1, sec. 30-11-10E, drilling, 9260 feet.

Killens Ferry field: Jett Drilling Co. CM and AT No. 2, sec. 6-13-10E, blew out and caught fire, now under control, arranging to set pipe, 7025 feet. American Petrofina Inc. A Tbr. Co. Inc. No. C-3, sec. 30-14-8E, drilling, 5488 feet, Gulf Oil Co. A. Tbr. Corp. No. 1, sec. 21-14-10E, swabbing, 7409 feet. Robert F. Roberts A. Tbr. Co. Inc. No. A-4, set 7000 feet of 5½ inch pipe waiting on cement, 7010 feet.

Locust Ridge field: Atlantic Refg. Co. R. C. Lowery No. 8, sec. 16-10-11E, drilling, 6204 feet.

Union

Wildcat field: The Carter Oil Co. Etta Carter et al No. 1 sec. 31-20-1W, drilling, 8560 feet. The Carter Oil Co. W. S. Wells, Jr. No. 1, sec. 25-20-1W, coring, 11,680 feet.

Monroe field: La. Gas Prod. Co. Min Lds. Inc. No. 1, sec. 29-22-4E, set 2154 feet of 4½-inch pipe, 2154 feet. Olin Oil and Gas Corp. Olin Sinclair No. M-3, spudded in Oct. 1, set 310 feet of 8⅝ pipe, 2714 feet.

Almost all corn in France is fed to livestock. A few French restaurants serve corn "Mais l'Americain, or "corn-on-the-cob. But the French public still is reluctant to taste this American delicacy.

In Manizales, Colombia, is the Mt. Nevada del Ruiz, 17,000 feet high and one of the finest ski centers in the world. But, 10,000 feet below is a lush tropical area where choice coffee and tropical fruits are grown.

MAY END GLUT

Oil Producers Hopeful Of Big Winter Consumption

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP) — Crude oil producers are hopeful a heavy winter demand will ease problems of oversupply.

The current situation, however, is not too encouraging.

More heating oil is held in storage than ever. New all-time highs have been recorded the past three weeks. The annual peak prior to start of heavy winter demand normally is not recorded until early November.

Cutbacks in crude oil production allowables for October were expected to drop domestic output this week to approximately 6,600,000 barrels a day, compared to a record 7,800,000 barrels in late March.

The October allowables prompted immediate adjustments in plans of two major crude purchasers.

Esso Standard Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) affiliate, said critical oversupply necessitated a further five per cent reduction in its Louisiana and Mississippi crude purchases.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., the Texas subsidiary of Socony-Mobil, announced the end of pipeline proration in Texas and Louisiana because of allowable cutbacks in those states. Proration will continue, however, in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Illinois.

Esso Standard reduced its Louisiana and Mississippi purchases 15 per cent in August. Esso officials expressed hope a heavy winter demand will permits its proration policies to be eased.

American Petroleum Institute statistics this week placed light fuel oil stocks at 169 million barrels, an increase of seven million since a new all-time high was set the week of Sept. 13. The old record of 160 million was set the week of Nov. 16 last year.

Part of the responsibility for the new records can be traced to the level of storage at the end of last winter. Heating fuel stocks reached a 1957 low of 72 million barrels the week of April 19 but this was 12 million barrels above the 1956 low.

Texas oilmen were told this week shifts in market patterns in various areas of the nation have been responsible for the sharp cutbacks in Texas allowables.

French Robertson, retiring president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., said the Southwest five years ago supplied 48 per cent of the East Coast's crude requirements but supplies only 36 per cent today. He said the figures for the Midwestern area have dropped from 42 to 31 per cent.

Robertson told the 1,000 major and independent oilmen attending the group's 33th annual convention all segments of the industry must work together if today's problems are to be overcome.

While the Texas oil operators were meeting in Fort Worth, there were two Washington developments in President Eisenhower's order for voluntary reduction of foreign crude imports.

Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., administrator of the voluntary program, turned down requests from three importers for higher imports quotas. Carson also said imports of refined products and residual oils are being checked to determine if such imports are being used to circumvent the quotas on crude.

Carson said the requests of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and Tidewater Oil Co. for higher crude quotas were not warranted.

In earlier hearings, Tidewater had asked that its quota be increased from 34,200 barrels a day to 62,000. Standard of Indiana asked that its quota of 29,800 be increased to 53,500. Standard of Ohio requested a jump from 8,200 to 13,500 barrels a day.

Two New Wells Are Completed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP) — Mississippi oil men this week completed two wells, one flowing oil and the other gas and oil.

Shell Oil Co. completed its Denkmann Lumber Co. No. 2 in the Sweetwater field of Lincoln County and reported it flowing 291 barrels of oil daily from a sand in the lower Tuscaloosa zone at 10,770-90 feet.

In the Pistol Ridge field of Pearl River County, David Crow completed the Ridgway unit No. 2 and reported it flowed three million cubic feet of gas from perforations at 8,384-86 feet and 104 barrels of oil from a sand at 8,998-9,009 feet daily.

Other oil activity included:

Marshall R. Young has set production casing in the International-Alexander No. 2 well in Ansley Field of Hancock County. Total depth is 10,916 feet with gas sand logged at 10,827-38 feet.

Near the Gitano field in Jones County, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. prepared to abandon its deep wildcat H. L. Murray No. 1. No shows have been logged to below 3,250 feet.

Carter Oil Co. was below 11,500 feet in the Rankin County Wildcat Kersh No. 1 in the northwestern part of the county. Contract depth is 13,900 feet.

Central also was continuing its test of several oil sands in the V. F. Sullivan No. 1 well in the Martinville field of Simpson County.

A sand at 12,542-47 feet tested at 288 barrels of oil daily and a sand at 13,073-83 feet tested at 312 barrels of oil daily.

In Raleigh field in Smith County, California Co. has set production casing at 12,185 feet in its homer Currie No. 2 well.

California also was drilling below 11,000 feet in its Homer Currie No. 3 in the same field.

Skelly and Kin Ark Oil were below 9,900 feet after running protection casing in the Herring No. 1 well in the Dexter field of Walthall County.

Rimrock-Tidelands reported below 18,000 feet in the J. C. Hester No. 1 in Smith County. Contract depth is 13,300 feet.

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Weekly livestock:

Hogs: Steady to 25 cents lower. Mixed U. S. number 1 to 3 grade 200 to 250 pound hogs predominated with late bulk 18.00 to 18.25; top 18.50. Sows largely 25 cents lower, late sales 17.25 to 18.00.

Cattle: Better than low choice fed steers and heifers steady to strong; lower grades generally weak to 50 cents lower. Bulk choice steers 23 to 24.50, choice and low prime steers and steer yearlings 25; good and low choice 19.50 to 23. High choice and low prime heifers 24, choice heifers 22.50 to 23.75, good and low choice 18.50 to 22.25. Stockers and feeders unevenly weak to 50 cents lower, good and choice short yearling stock steers and steer calves 23.50 to 26, high good and low choice yearlings 23 and 23.25, other good yearling stock steers 21 to 22.50. Choice feeder steers 22, other good and choice feeders from 750 pounds and up 18 to 21.50.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs largely steady, closing bulk good and choice 20 to 20.50, few choice and prime 21; week's high 21.75 paid on Wednesday.

Lafayette Is Site Of Oil Conference

LAFAYETTE (Special) — The second biennial Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition will be held Oct. 10-13th. at Lafayette, oil and gas center for south central Louisiana.

Announcement of the 1957 oil show was made by general chairman, R. D. Cloninger, independent oil field equipment distributor, and co-chairman, George A. Petrie, oil company executive.

More than 120 firms in America's petroleum industry participated in the first Louisiana Oil Exposition in 1955, with an estimated 100,000 persons attending the 4-day show. Over 170 firms have already contracted for 193 booths at this year's exposition.

"We fully expect this year's celebration to exceed by far our inaugural show, both in exhibitors and in attendance," general chairman Cloninger said.

Parade

The exposition will begin Oct. 10th with the morning parade of the massive tools of the nation's Lafayette. The celebration will end Oct. 13th at the LACGOE showgrounds, centered in and around Blackhand Coliseum, part of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute campus at Lafayette.

A full four days of entertainment and exhibits have been planned for the general public and members of the oil industry.

The ceaseless search for oil and its modern production methods to the exposition visitors. Petroleum executives and technical personnel will arrive from all parts of the nation to see the newest equipment and services displayed in one compact, well - planned show.

Over 50 Years

Although oil was discovered in Louisiana fifty-six years ago in Jeff Davis parish near Jennings, about 35 miles west, it has been only in the past decade that Lafayette has emerged as a major oil center.

More than 450 firms in the oil fraternity are now located in Lafayette, many in the "city within a city" known as the Haymann Oil Center, a multi-million dollar layout of some 30 buildings. The handsome oil center also houses a bank, U. S. post office, a private petroleum club, a large motel complete with swimming pool, and retail stores.

"This exposition serves a dual purpose," chairman Cloninger said in announcing the 1957 show. "It is a colorful and united recognition by our area of the oil industry's importance to our local economy, and it also points up the fabulous growth of Lafayette as a major oil center to the public and to other firms in the American petroleum industry."

Further information on the Oct. 10-13th Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition is available from executive secretary, Rose Mae Martin, Box 1392, Oil Center Station, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Grains Recover Earlier Losses

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) — Farmer resistance to prices, a private crop report, heavy wheat impoundings and higher support prices for feedstuffs provided incentives for the grain trade this week.

The week started on the bearish side Monday when the whole Board of Trade list of futures took a sharp dip, with many setting new lows for the season. Even lower levels were reached Tuesday before the market recovered to close steady to firm.

Dealings the rest of the week were mostly irregular.

As a result wheat ended the week 2½ cents lower to 2⅛ cents a bushel higher compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was down ⅜ to ⅞, oats ½ to 1 higher, rye was up 1 to 1¾ cents, soybeans were unchanged to ⅝ lower, and lard was 18 cents lower to 10 cents higher per hundred pounds.

O'Hara Calls For Relaxing Federal Rules

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Donald C. O'Hara, associate counsel of the National Petroleum Association, thinks it is time the government eased some "unrealistic" rules to give small refiners a better competitive break.

He aired the problem this week in a speech to the quartermasters association in San Francisco. The NPA had a hand in winning military petroleum set-aside orders for refiners unable to compete with big suppliers.

In the first place, O'Hara said, the Small Business Administration's definition of Small Business doesn't fit the petroleum industry. Add to this conflicting definitions from other agencies and you have confusion and uncertainty, he said. And finally, the refiner should have some protection against so-called open-end supply contracts which the government can cancel on economy grounds and leave the refiner holding the bag.

He also thought the government should adopt and stick to a tanker transport rate formula that would equalize competitive bidding between the East, Gulf and West Coasts on overseas business. He said the rates must be considered in estimating bids but that day to day policy changes keep the suppliers in a state of uncertainty.

"It would seem," he said, "that the government should adopt a fixed formula which would be used on all occasions and which would be known to all bidders."

Center of oil production in Colombia is Barranca Bermeja where a 350-mile pipe line carries 30 million barrels of oil yearly overland to tankers anchored near Cartagena.

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3RD STRAIGHT WIN

Aggies Smear Tigers, 28-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5 (UP)—Four Texas Aggies, headed by Bobby Conrad who ran a kickoff back 91 yards, cracked through Missouri's off-and-on defense to down the Tigers 28-0 today for their third straight victory of the year.

Missouri, which got as close as the Aggie 10 yard line only once, found its defense first solid, then leaky, as coach Frank Broyles absorbed his first defeat.

The Aggies, ranked fourth in the nation, scored 14 points in the second period and sealed the game with Conrad's long run to open the third period. Other scoring was by fullback Richard Gay on a one-yard plunge; by left half Roddy Osborne on a six-yard pass from Charlie Milstead; and by Bobby Marks on a six-yard pass from Osborne.

Missouri's lone scoring chance faded late in the game after the Tigers had earned a first down just inside the Aggie 10. Three straight passes failed, and on the fourth, sophomore quarterback Phil Snowden fumbled the ball on the 15. The third pass in the unsuccessful series was caught by end Dale Pidcock in the end zone, but he fumbled it immediately.

Milstead's passing proved a valuable asset for the Aggies, who rolled up 254 yards rushing to only 96 for Missouri. Milstead hit six of nine tosses for 65 yards. Conrad had 92 yards rushing to lead in that department. Milstead also hit the conversions like clockwork.

Aggie halfback flash John Crow entered the game briefly in the first half but carried only three times for 13 yards. Coach Bear Bryant said after the game, "We didn't play him more because he had just two days of practice."

The Missouri line, although leaking, was bulwarked by end George Boucher and tackle Merv Johnson, each of whom made 11 tackles before the hometown crowd of 26,250.

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	14	14	0	28

Texas A&M scoring: Touchdown Gay (1, plunge); Osborne (6, pass from Milstead); Conrad (91, kickoff return); Marks (6, pass from Osborne). Conversions: Milstead 4.

'I Told You So,' Says Stengel In Kubek Rave

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 (UP)—Casey Stengel bit into a huge hunk of Wisconsin cheese and jubilantly explained between mouthfuls how Tony Kubek had the long-ball ability all the time, "only he wanted to wait until he got home to show it."

Kubek, a local boy who made good with a pair of home runs that helped power the Yankees to a 12-3 victory over the Braves today, drew repeated raves from Stengel for his first professional appearance in Milwaukee.

"Ain't I been tellin' everybody the kid was an amazing ball player all year along?" Stengel said, nibbling on some more cheese. "Why these Braves never knew he was in the league before today. They know now, I'll betcha."

There was almost as big a crowd of reporters around Kubek's dressing quarters as there was surrounding Stengel.

Kubek explained that his father and mother were in the stands with "at least 12 other relatives" but he wasn't at all nervous performing before a home-town crowd.

Oddly, the 20-year-old Yankee outfielder received no particular ovation when he connected for his first homer of the game off Bob Buhl in the first inning or even after he hit his second off Bob Trowbridge in the seventh.

"It didn't bother me that they didn't cheer," Kubek explained with an embarrassed grin. "You have to remember most of the people in these parts are Braves' fans."

Lowly William And Mary Upsets Virginia Tech

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Fired-up William and Mary, winless in 15 games over a three-year span, methodically ground out touchdowns in the second and third quarters here today for an astonishing 13-7 football victory over Virginia Tech's fumbling Gobblers.

Score by quarters:

Virginia Tech	0	0	0	7	7
William and Mary	0	7	6	0	13

Virginia Tech scoring—Touchdown: Pugh (36, run). Conversion: Frazee.

William and Mary scoring—Touchdowns: Peccatiello (25, pass from Hardage); Sidwell (12, run) Conversion: Sidwell.

Oregon State In 22-13 Nod Over Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5 (UP)—Halfbacks Joe Francis and Ernie Durden accounted for three touchdowns today in leading Oregon State to a 22-13 victory over Northwestern and made a success of the defending Pacific Coast champions' first foray into Big Ten circles this season.

The Oregon State triumph, their third straight of the campaign, came before 34,500 fans who filled Dyche Stadium to watch the first gridiron clash between the two schools.

The issue was seldom in doubt as the fleet duo of Francis and Durden began operating off the single wing and split-T formations in the first period and collaborated for two touchdowns. They added a third score in the final period.

Quarterback Ted Searle inserted a field goal in the second period and kicked the extra point after the final touchdown.

Clemson Bows To N. C. State In 13-7 Game

CLEMSON, S.C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Halfback Dick Christy breezed 97 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff to set North Carolina State on the road to its third Atlantic Coast Conference football victory, 13-7, against a rugged Clemson team here today.

Christy headed up the middle, then broke clear at the 30, bringing the crowd of 17,000 to its feet as he went the rest of the way untouched. Halfback Dick Hunter's placement for the extra point was wide.

Clemson scored later in the final stanza when quarterback Bill Barbary ran wide to the right at the 50 and passed to halfback George Usry on the state 20 and he ran the final 20 yards. Barbary converted.

Score by quarters:

N.C. State	6	0	0	7	13
Clemson	0	0	0	7	7

N.C. State scoring: Touchdowns—Christy (97 kickoff return); Hafer (one-half, plunge). Conversion — Hunter.

Clemson scoring: Touchdown — Usry (50, pass-run from Barbary.) Conversion — Barbary.

ARGOS FIN[illegible]Y WIN

TORONTO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Toronto Argonauts, the winless wonders of the big four football union, came up with a three-touchdown fourth quarter to whip the Montreal Alouettes 41-31 in a thrilling duel today. It was Argonauts first victory in eight starts.



INCHES SHORT—Fullback Jim Redinger (40), Purdue, slices off tackle for a good first quarter gain against Minnesota. He was only inches short of a first down as he carried the ball nearly 10 yards to the Gopher 38. Redinger spilled trying to get past Bob Soltis (25), Minnesota halfback, on ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Notre Dame Tilts Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 5 (UP)—Notre Dame cashed in on nearly every scoring opportunity today to wallop Indiana, 26-0, for its second win of the 1957 season.

The Irish, who beat Purdie a week ago on a tough defense, came through on offense and collected 65 yards passing and 253 rushing to outgain the hapless Hoosier handily. Indiana made only 84 yards rushing and 79 passing.

Poor punting set up the first two scores for Notre Dame, both coming after punts by Tom McDonald, which carried only 15 yards before they went out of bounds.

After the first, Dick Lynch dived over from the 1 on the 12th play of a 55-yard march while rookie quarterback George Izo ran 21 yards to the Indiana 1 after the second kick and set up a touchdown plunge by Chuck Lima.

Other Irish scores came on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Bob Williams and 7-yard end run by Jim Just, the latter coming with only 12 seconds left in the game.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	13	6	0	7	26
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Lynch, (1, dive), Lima (1, plunge), Williams (1, sneak), Just (7, run). Conversions, White 2.

3 PAYOFF PASSES

Spartans On Air Route To Conquer California

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. (UP)—Michigan State, which normally grinds its foes into the ground with line plays, took to the air to score all three touchdowns today as it ran up a solid 19-0 victory over a surprisingly stubborn University of California team.

Stopped cold on the ground by a rugged defense when within scoring distance, quarterback Jim Ninowski tossed two touchdown passes to ends Dave Kaiser and Sam Williams in the first and second quarters. And for top dressing in the last period quarterback Mike Panitch tossed to halfback Art Johnson for the final score.

The standout runner of the day was Blanche Martin of the Spartans, who picked up yardage when it was needed for first downs in the midfield.

Score by periods:

California	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	7	6	0	6	19

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Kaiser (5, pass from Ninowski); Williams (7, pass from Ninowski); Johnson (5, pass from Panitch). Conversion, Kaiser.

Crusaders Hand Dayton 1st Loss Of Year, 32-6

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 5 (AP)—Holy Cross' fired-up Crusaders capitalized on a pass interception in the opening minutes and swept to a 32-6 victory over the University of Dayton today behind the running of halfbacks Paul Toland and Bob Defino.

The pass interception by junior guard Jim Healy on Dayton's first play from scrimmage set the stage for the Holy Cross romp over the Flyers who were undefeated but tied in two previous appearances this season.

Score by quarters:

Dayton	6	0	0	0	6
Holy Cross	13	7	0	12	32

Dayton scoring — touchdown: Dugan (14, pass-run from Faust).

Holy Cross scoring — touchdowns: Toland 2 (3, run, 5, run); Defino 2 (17, run); Komodzinski (1, Buck). Conversions: Greene 2.

Buckeyes Rage Past Huskies For 35-7 Edge

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5 (UP)—Don Sutherin returned a punt 81 yards for a touchdown today in the second half to set off an Ohio State scoring spree which buried Washington 35-7 in an intersectional football game before 37,500 fans.

The teams had battled on even terms until Sutherin's electrifying dash through the Washington defenders, but after that the fired up Buckeyes scored almost at will.

Sutherin's long sprint came on the fourth play after the second half kickoff to make it 14-7.

Iowa Barely Able To Win Over Cougars

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 5 (UP)—Iowa's flu-weakened, fumbling Hawkeyes had just enough power to rally and whip previously unbeaten Washington State 20-13 in the final four minutes today before 47,334 fans.

Iowa, with four of the first 22 players out with the flu and many others serving only part time, called on deep reserve power and superb performance from All-America tackle Alex Karras to edge the Pacific Coast Conference team.

Karras stole the ball from Washington State quarterback Bob Newman midway in the fourth period and gave Iowa its last chance to win after the Cougars had knotted the score, 13-13, earlier in the period.

LADIES ALSO IN ACTION

Wallick, Link To Wrestle Curtis Brothers Tomorrow

Bad Leo Wallick and the Mysterious Link again headline the Monday night wrestling show at Kallio's Arena as they meet Jack and George Curtis in a tag team main event.

Blonde Betty Adams returns to take part in the semi - final match against Helen Schaffer of Greenwood, Mississippi. A 10 - minute time limit preliminary bout involving a pair of the tag match grapplers will kick off the night's card at 8:15.

Allen "Sailor" Parker will officiate the night's matches.

Upset winners over Earl Guess and Jack Curtis last week, Wallick and the Link are boasting they're going to take the Curtises apart Monday night and, going by their performance against Jack and Guess last week, they might do it.

The two villians were never pinned last week and their only loss of a fall was by disqualification in the second round. Wallick's feared pile - driver spelled the end for the heroes when Leo applied the hold to Guess and knocked the Mississippian out to win the final fall.

George Curtis has a devastating hold of his own in his dreaded atomic drop and Wallick has good reason to fear it. On the night of Sept. 16 George used the hold to whip Wallick in less than a minute of action. George tried to use it again during the match but Leo was having no part of it and jumped out of the ring several times in avoiding the hold.

State heavyweight champion Jack Curtis has a few deadly holds at his disposal also and knows how to use them. The Curtis brothers should be a stronger team than the Curtis - Guess duo since George and Jack are veteran partners and work well together.

The main event is slated to go an hour and 15 minutes or less and two falls will be needed to win.

Betty Evans, who defeated Peggy Allen last Monday, meets a newcomer to the Monroe mat in Helen Schaffer. Miss Evans, from Jacksonville, Florida, impressed fans as a girl who knew her way around the ring in her debut here last week and will probably be favored to win the one hour, two - falls - to - win bout.

Princeton's Strong Tigers Rout Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Princeton's massive line and single wing wizardry chopped Columbia's porous defense to pieces today as the Tigers won their first Ivy League game of the season 47-6.

Only a perfectly executed 71-yard pass in the second period from quarterback Dick Donelli to Harvey Bookins, a little sophomore speedster, saved the Lions from a shutout and one of their worst lickings in this ancient series.

Princeton scored the first three times to get the ball, missed the fourth time because of a string of penalties, then smashed back after the Columbia score to make it 27-6 at halftime.

John Heyd playing tailback in place of injured Tom Morris, scored two of the Princeton touchdowns, one on a 41-yard run in the third quarter.

Princeton	13	14	14	6	47
Columbia	0	6	0	0	6

Princeton scoring—touchdowns: Heyd 2 (1, run; 41, run); Tiley (1, plunge); Mottley (2, run); Sansbury (17, pass from Mottley); Sachs (5, run); George (2, plunge) Conversions: Tiley 3, Nystrom, Manzler.

Columbia scoring — touchdowns: Brookins (71, pass-run from Donelli).



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major

match against Gredher Gruerwald

TOMORROW

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major

of Greenville, Mississippi. A 10-

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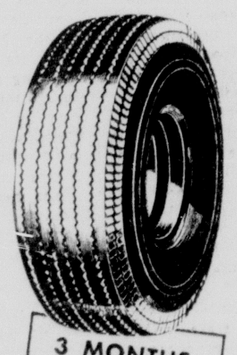
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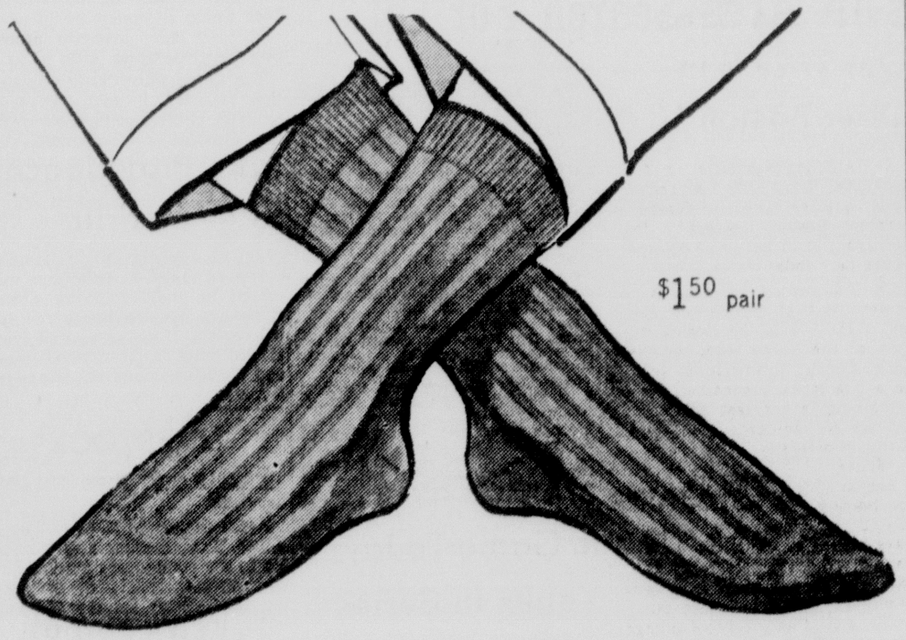
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THE SUN ALSO RISES—Mel Ferrer, left, Ava Gardner and Tyrone Power each experience a different sensation as they watch a youthful matador, whose life has become entwined with their own, perform in a colorful bull ring of Pamplona, Spain, in the CinemaScope production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," starting today at the Paramount Theatre.

'The Sun Also Rises' Opens At Paramount

The eagerly - awaited CinemaScope production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," which premieres here today at the Paramount Theatre, deals with the turbulent lives of several members of what has come to be called "the lost generation," played by stars Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert.

Moving against the authentic Hemingway backdrop of Paris, Montmartre, Biarritz, France, and the week - long bullfight fiesta of Pamplona, Spain, the film deals with the intertwined lives of these members of post World War I Anglo - American society. These are people who have remained in Paris and throughout Europe after the war — as many remain there today, and who "live as though they are about to die."

The interpretation of the novel has been aimed at adding a new —cinematic — depth to the author's famous characters without losing the essential value of their established identities.

The fiesta which Hemingway loves so well, like the story, will be faithfully recreated in DeLuxe Color showing the parades, processions of churchgoers, the tourists and townspeople playing themselves and, the highlight of the fiesta, the famed running-of-the-bulls through the streets of Pamplona each day before the bullfight.

The film also stars Gregory Ratoff and Robert Evans and was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Henry King.

IN MEXICO

Hi-Fi Systems New Rage; Displacing Bull Fighting

By STEWART M. DOSS
(Written for United Press)

These days, numerous former ardent aficionadoes of the famed bull-fights in Mexico City remain at home on Sundays to listen to their high fidelity sound systems.

This almost fantastic enthusiasm over hi-fi, or quality sound reproduction, is reported by Frank Sanborn, grandson of a famed restaurant man in Mexico.

The 35-year-old Mexico-born Sanborn and graduate of Texas A&M College believes that, generally, among those who can afford it, the sound and music enthusiasts in Mexico are more interested in hi-fi than American.

Sanborn Opens Shop

Sanborn has opened in Dallas an elaborate well-stocked high fidelity center just as trade experts predicted a banner season ahead for high fidelity components and packaged goods.

Sale of components—amplifiers, tuners, turntables, changers, accessories, speaker systems and enclosures—is expected to reach a high of $200 million this year. In addition, around $600 million sales in packaged goods—with all the components in one cabinet—are predicted.

Sanborn, like most audio dealers, favors the components route and gives prospects the chance to compare them.

15-Thousand Combinations

There are 36 speakers hooked to the testing set-up at his shop. Sanborn figures a total of 15,552 combinations of components can be compared by prospects through the comparison set-up.

B. O. Britton, a technician, figured out the wiring for the testing system and got all the wires connected in three months. Sanborn says that even with the comparisons available it takes the average prospect about three weeks to decide what to buy.

"They really go for high fidelity in Mexico," he said. Systems there run from around $240 to $1,000.

Mexicans Prefer Serious

Sanborn said music lovers in Mexico prefer serious music rather than "bop and rock 'n roll." Mexicans appear by nature vitally interested in music, he added.

Young Sanborn had operated a record shop and small audio business in Loma de Chapultepec residential area of Mexico before moving to Dallas.

Ireland Honors Native Son Who Led Argentines

Iran has issued two new stamps to honor the recent visit of the Italian president to Iran. The 2 rials shows the portraits of the Shah and the president flanked by flags of both nations. The 6 rials depicts the flags of Iran and Italy. On either side are scenes showing the ruins of Persepolis and the Colosseum.

To commemorate the completion of the first Japanese atomic reactor Japan has issued a special 10 yen purple commemorative stamp, reports the New York Stamp Co. The reactor constructed at Tokai-Mura is pictured on the new stamp.

Admiral William Brown, an Irish seafarer from County Mayo who began his famous career in Philadelphia and later led the Argentine Navy to many victories on the seas, is honored philatelically by the land of his birth with two new stamps. The adhesives commemorate the centenary of his death in 1857.

In 1810 when the Spanish-American colonies were in revolt, Brown threw in his lot with the freedom fighters. From small beginnings he created the Argentine Navy and led his forces to many successes over the Spanish fleets. These victories helped pave the way for the winning of independence by his adopted country.



Special ceremonies for Admiral Brown have been held both in Ireland and Argentina.

The new stamp bears a likeness of Brown and his dates 1777-1857. The denominations are 3 pence blue and 1 shilling 3 pence red.

Collectors in the United States may obtain first day covers of these stamps by writing to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32nd St., Brooklyn, 10, N. Y. The cost per cover with a complete set of stamps is 75 cents. No envelopes are necessary.

Here's how collectors may get first day covers of the United Nations Day stamp scheduled for issuance on Oct. 24. The design of the stamps was pictured in this column recently. The denominations are 3 cents and 8 cents.

Send your unstamped envelopes to the U. N. Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. together with money order covering the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The denomination and quantity of stamps should be clearly marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner of each envelope.

The outside envelope should be clearly marked "First Day Covers — U. N. Day." Requests must be received prior to Oct. 24.

Argentina has issued a new set of two stamps honoring the centenary of Argentine railways. The 40 centavos brown shows an engine in use in 1857. The 60c green airmail depicts a modern engine.

The Republic of Korea has issued a semi-postal for flood relief. The stamp was issued to raise funds for the victims of the typhoon and floods along the Rak Dong River.

In some sections, New Jersey is installing fog horns to warn motorists to drive slowly.



THE UNHOLY WIFE—Fabulous Diana Dors, Britain's favorite film actress, and Hollywood's alluring Marie Windsor are teamed together in RKO's suspenseful Technicolor screen success "The Unholy Wife," now at the Jim Theater. Rod Steiger also stars.

IN CONCERT

Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms May Be Declining In Appeal

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — During the 12 show-case concerts the Philadelphia Orchestra will give in New York's Carnegie Hall this season, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms figure in only two each.

It marks a trend in music programming away from the old masters and even toward composers little known to the music public. Whether this accurately reflects changes in what the public wants to hear will be told by the box office.

But the New York Philharmonic, as it now is called officially instead of by the cumbersome moniker, New York Philharmonic-Symphony, has scheduled 20 "first performances" for its season in Carnegie Hall, its home ground, with a corresponding diminishing of what are called "the standard works of the established masters."

The New Yorkers, who open their annual endeavors Oct. 10 under the baton of their music director, Dimitri Mitropoulos, are giving the first American performance of the very first symphony of the young Greek, George Sicilianos, and also of the fourth symphony of the lesser Russian Dmitri Kabalevsky, which shows how little curiosity there has been in American symphony audience.

The Philadelphians, who opened their home season on Sept. 27 with their music director, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, are featuring the first "western hemisphere" performance of Serge Prokofieff's second-thought revision of his fourth symphony which in its pristine version never impressed music audiences anywhere a great deal. But the revisions are said to be extensive; the composer gave the revised piece a new opus number.

Bernstein's Program

But the prize of the Philadelphia programming is the world premiere of a Prokofieff piano concerto for the left hand alone. Why it never came to light during the composer's lifetime is obscure at the moment. Also scheduled is the world premiere of Richard Yardumian's brand new piano concerto, and the first American performances of major pieces by Armin Schibler and Adolf Busch.

To accent further the growing public curiosity about the unknown in music (either actual or presumed), the New York Philharmonic has scheduled a first New York performance of a Mendelssohn piece which is astonishing because anyone would have supposed that every note that composer put down had been performed professionally in this so-called musical city at least once.

AT THE THEATERS

Delta

Today and Monday: "Armored Attack" with Dana Andrews; and "Battle Stripe" with Marlon Brando.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Bright Leaf" with Gary Cooper; and "Range Justice" with Johnny Mack Brown.

Thursday through Saturday: "The Beast with Five Fingers," "The Thing," and "One Body Too Many." Three horror shows with plenty of excitement.

Paramount

Now showing: Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert in the CinemaScope - Color production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

Midnight Show Saturday: Ann Blythe and Paul Newman in "The Helen Morgan Story."

Rialto

Today through Tuesday: "The Wild Party" with Anthony Quinn and Carol Ohmart; also "Four Boys and A Gun."

Wednesday and Thursday: "High Society" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

Friday through Saturday: "The Rack" with Paul Newman; also, "The Flesh and The Spur" with John Agar and Marla English.

Strand

Today through Tuesday: "Gun Glory" with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday through Friday: "Something of Value" with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.

Saturday: "Pony Express" with Charlton Heston; also "The Desperadoes Are in Town."

Jim

Today through Thursday: She flaunted his hopes, taunted his dreams, turned his peaceful valley into a volcano of seething passion that even murder could not stem. Diana Dors and Rod Steiger in "This Unholy Wife."

Starts Friday: He had a thousand faces, but only one heart and it was broken a thousand times. The true story of the fabulous Lon Chaney. James Cagney and Dorothy Malone in "Man of a Thousand Faces."

Conductor Paige On Record With Radio City Symphony Orchestra

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Symphony conductor Raymond Paige rarely gets to play a classical piece all the way through, seldom hits the concert trail and never hears a "bravo" bellowed from the balcony, yet more people attend his performances than any other conductor in the world. Paige is conductor of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra. Each year more than five million people watch him wave a baton over the ornate and sprightly stage shows in the nation's largest theater.

Besides conducting a full - size symphony orchestra for five shows a day, seven days a week, Paige also serves as musical director for the stage shows, guides the destiny of the Music Hall Glee Club and supervises the chorale ensemble. In his spare time, he may work out the background music for a trained dog act, select an accompaniment for a soft shoe routine or integrate the work of a harmonica soloist or musical sawist with the overall musical production. To do all this and keep step with the ever changing trends in never dead vaudeville, Paige must be as familiar with calypso and rock 'n' roll as he is with Verdi.

Now, miraculously having found even more spare time, conductor Paige has turned to making records. Conducting the Radio City Symphony Orchestra in an excellently recorded Roulette album, he brings to hi-fi the same blend of high musical taste and expert showmanship that has made him the toast of Sixth Avenue for the past seven years. The selections, taken from an actual stage show, include a rollicking Latin overture of Ernesto Lecuona melodies, a ballet arrangement of Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," some Calypso songs arranged for the fast - stepping Rockettes, and a grand finale of Viennese waltzes and polkas.

Good showmanship shines through several other recent record releases that also harken back to the days of vaudeville. Eddie Cantor, in a VIK album, brings back the era of the Ziegfeld Follies and the songs that made him famous: "Making Woopee," "If You Knew Susie," "Margie" and "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." The recordings, all recent, are interspersed with a commentary by Cantor on his old days and old friends in show business.

One of these old friends, Jimmy Durante, who played piano when Cantor was a singing waiter at Coney Island, is featured on a new Decca record called "Club Durant." It features excerpts from some of Durante's top radio shows of the past and, despite the antiquity of the material, is surprisingly funny, particularly where guests Helen Traubel, Peter Lawford and Bob Hope share the billing.

Still in a nostalgic vein, Decca offers "Among My Souvenirs," a new album of old Al Jolson songs recorded for the Kraft Music Hall broadcasts. Given the hi-fi treatment, songs like "Roses of Picardy" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" prove once again that Jolson was a gifted balladier along with being the greatest of the minstrel singers.

Also getting in on the vaudeville revival, Columbia offers "Anna Russell in Darkest Africa," some mildly amusing monologues by British comedienne Anna Russell.

MISS GODDARD

Regards Current Play As Her Major Stage Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Paulette Goddard regards "The Waltz of the Toreadors," an enterprise which will bring her to Broadway in February, her major stage debut. Melvyn Douglas shares star casting with her.

"It's about time, don't you think?" she smiles with a beguiling toss of shoulder-length brunette curls. "I thought this was a good way to get my feet wet."

The remark overlooks the fact that 5-foot-4 Paulette, who once won the vote of an artist jury for possessing "the most beautiful body in the world," was previously seen hereabout swinging on a prop moon in Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" just 30 years ago, and subsequently had the feminine lead in an unfortunate dramatic effort called "The Conquering Male."

Date data never has appealed to blue-eyed, still stunning Paulette. Such basic items as year of birth have never been settled with certainty in her connection—1911, 1905, 1914 and 1915 have been variously mentioned.

"Any woman who would tell her age would tell anything," she once said.

Interrupting rehearsal for interview, Miss Goddard said of her new role, "It's not exactly type casting, and that's why it is such fun."

Paulette is looking forward to the 20-week cross-country tour before the show settles in New York.

Comparing the stage and films, Miss Goddard says "this is much less pampered than other kinds of show business — here I've got to learn to make up myself and do my own hair." One of the biggest advantages, she feels, is working with Harold Clurman, director of the new show.

Some while back ("Seven or eight years I guess," she says vaguely) she embarked on stage-work by performing in "Winterset" for Dublin's Gate Theater, subsequently had a summer theater session with "Caesar and Cleopatra."

"My first real brush with what you might call the stage, though, was in the television version of 'The Women'" she adds.

The Goddard-Douglas version of "The Waltz of the Toreadors" brings back before the public a rollicking comedy which had to quit Broadway in mid-success last season because its star, Sir Ralph Richardson, was stricken with a throat ailment.

"I saw it on opening night," says Miss Goddard, "but I never thought I would ever come to Broadway in it."

"Saturday Night Kid," a drama which was to open this past week starring Shelley Winters, seems for the time being at least unable to shape into able theatric fare. Script problems.

Th stage version of best selling novel "Compulsion," scheduled for arrival Oct. 21, is now a topic of litigation between Meyer Levin, author, and Michael Myerberg, producer. A callaborator was brought in to work with Levin on the adaptation, and the point of dispute concerns who has the final say in approving lines .

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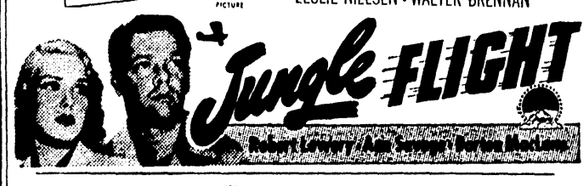


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CONSUMER IN SADDLE

Crucial Fourth Quarter For Business Underway

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Business entered 1957's crucial fourth quarter this week with inflationary forces slowing down and the consumer in the saddle.

Activity in many lines was sluggish. For many businessmen the long-awaited fall upturn was still an unfulfilled dream.

But sentiment, as reflected in both Wall Street and Main Street, was not entirely steeped in gloom.

There were some who called the present slowdown a wholesome thing — a temporary curb on a fast-stepping boom that might otherwise have run riot.

Stock prices bounced back smartly from their lows of the week before. Retail trade continued high and steady.

Commodity prices showed further weakness. Demand for most industrial raw materials was well below supply.

At the consumer level, new price cuts were announced by major suppliers of gasoline and coffee. Costs of many finished goods kept creeping higher. But fierce competition was expected to hold retail prices down.

You could see signs of slowdown in the continued decline from a year ago in freight carloadings, in the reduced volume of business loans by leading banks, in curtailed output of steel, coal, aluminum, nickel, tin and oil.

New layoffs were announced. They involved workers producing steel in Birmingham, Ala., electronics equipment in Camden, N.J., and heavy duty trucks in Cleveland.

F.W. Dodge Corp. said the August total of construction contract awards was down five per cent from last year.

Many observers said that if business was to launch its usual year-end spurt, Detroit would have to furnish the momentum. The outlook here was one big question mark.

Latest figures on new car sales made pleasant reading—but they concerned the last of the industry's 1957 models. How would consumers react to the 1958's? New model previews indicated that Detroit's Big Three were counting heavily on longer, wider, lower and more powerful cars containing more gadgets — and that mass production of the small, compact European-style economy car was still in the pipedream state.

At odds with the Big Three on this point was President George Romney of American Motors. He predicted that small economy models would account for half of all new car sales after 1960.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Farm Activity At 'Standstill'

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. Oct. 5 (AP)—Farming activity remained at a standstill in Mississippi last week as rains continued to cause heavy crop damage and losses, the Agricultural Extension Service said today.

Reports from throughout the state showed boll rot was destroying up to a bale per acre of cotton and open cotton has lost more than $30 a bale in value due to rain and sprouting.

Farm conditions by county:

Bolivar: Rotten boll counts add up to a bale to the acre in some fields; top bolls look fairly good but are being ruined by weevils and weather; defoliation is impossible and second growth is coming in fast.

Webster: Much of a short cotton crop still is in the fields and in being ruined rapidly; some winter grazing crops have been planted on fallowed land but none on crop land.

Tishomingo: Overall cotton crop damage reached 20 per cent after two weeks of continuous rain.

Leake: Cotton and corn show considerable weather damage; activity increased in planting pastures and winter grazing crops.

Noxubee: 65 per cent of the cotton remains in the fields.

Sharkey: Cotton yields have been cut by ¼ bale per acre; another big loss is in grade which had been reduced from white to spotted and dropped $30 a bale; some corn remains in the fields and is sprouting; early soybeans are rotting and are difficult to market.

Pike: Less than 15 per cent of the normal planting of winter grazing crops has been completed.

Copiah: Commercial snapbeans are a complete loss due to rains; cotton harvest is at a standstill and suffering heavy losses because of rains.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

F. M. (Sticky) Steele, president and general manager of Steele Edsel Motor, Inc., has been Appointed an area chairman for the National Automobile Dealers Association, according to an announcement from Washington by Frederick M. Sutter, president of the 30,000 member dealer organization.

M. Brents Witty, 1613 Frances Place, representative of the Metropolitan L. . Insurance Company, has returned from New York City where he took part in a two-week training course on advanced life underwriting techniques and practices.

Billy R. Pepper and H. W. DePriest of Monroe, staff managers for Life Insurance Company of Georgia, attended a conference of staff managers at the company's home office in Atlanta the week of September 30.

They were among 31 men who gathered for the 11-state meeting.

Pepper joined Life of Georgia in 1953. A member of Temple Baptist Church, he is married and is the father of two children. The family lives at 1002 South Eighth Street.

DePriest, who joined the company in 1955 is a member of the Methodist Church and the Lions Club. He is married and is the father of two children, and they live at 1411 Second Street.

A colorful prelude to Louisiana's Oil Progress Week observance will be staged by Lafayette beginning October 10, with the second biennial Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition.

The calendar of events covers a four-day period and is described as the state's largest oil and equipment show. Two parades, several dances, a Louisiana shrimp boil and a Texas-style barbecue are among the special events that will be staged for thousands of visitors during the exposition, all centering around nearly 200 exhibits now being erected by oilmen at the Blackham Coliseum showgrounds in Lafayette. The show grounds will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., October 10, 11 and 12, and from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m., October 13.

The board of directors of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company has elected Henry Bernstein as its vice-president and general legal counsel. Mr. Bernstein previously had served as a member of the board of directors.

Roy R. Williams of Monroe, has been appointed sales manager of the northern Louisiana territory, for the combined Insurance Company of America which has headquarters in Chicago.

Commercial Solvents Corporation is announcing the opening of a new corporate district office at 344 Williams Street, N. W., in Atlanta, according to J. V. O'Leary, general sales manager.

T. Austin Young has been appointed district manager of the new office.

H. M. Johnson, executive vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has been elected director and member of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee, following a meeting of the board in St. Louis.

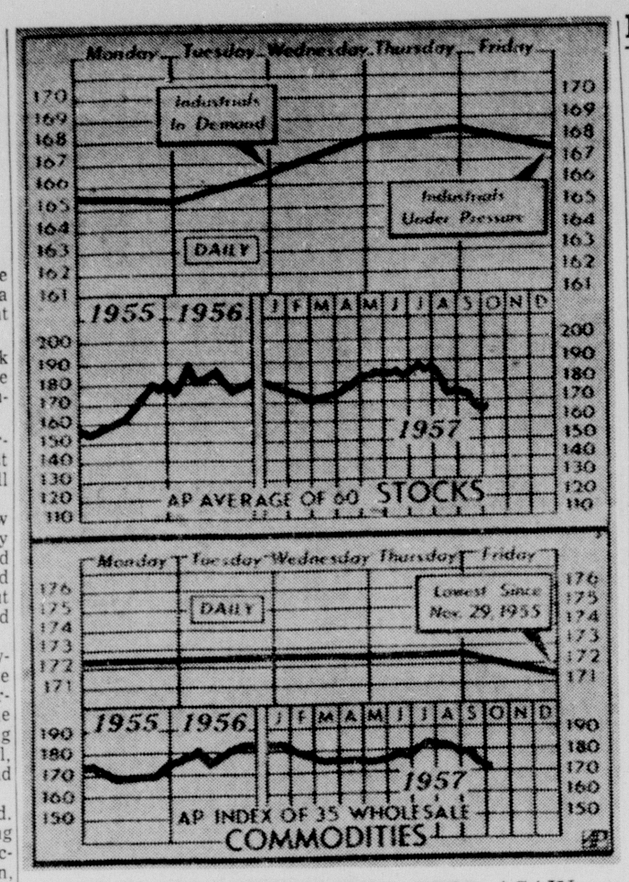
In assuming the duties of director, Johnson fills the unexpired term of the late P. J. Neff.

A one-day workshop at The Pastry Shop on Tuesday will be attended by 30 North Louisiana and southern Arkansas bakers. The Pastry Shop is located in West Monroe.

The day's activities will include demonstrations by George Richter from the bakery service department of Wesson Oil and Snowdrift sales company; a roundtable discussion with the problems confronting retail bakers, and a luncheon at the Penn Hotel.

A. D. Harper of Rayville was rewarded with a tour of New York City and the first two days of the World Series.

A field manager for the Standard Coffee Company of New Orleans, Harper was one of 26 men chosen as a result of the company's nine-week Big Leaguers sales campaign.



STOCKS GAIN, COMMODITIES DROP AGAIN — The Associated Pres average of 60 stocks this week displayed the best gain since July 12, closing at 167.6 from 165.5 a week ago. The commodity index reached the lowest level since Nov. 29, 1955 when it closed at 171.4 from 172.3 in the preceding period. The industrial component showed the widest loss. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

OFF '57 FLOOR

Stock Market Prices Climb

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The stock market picked itself up from the 1957 floor this week and made a fairly good advance since the week ended July 13.

The Associated Press average was up $2.30 to $167.60.

The recovery only won back a bit more than half of the loss suffered in the convulsive preceding week.

Aircrafts and missile makers were hit pretty hard when the government started limiting monthly payments to contractors. A sample response was a loss of 4⅛ during the week by General Dynamics and a drop of 3⅝ by Boeing.

Layoffs were made by a number of big industrial plants but General Motors said it was recalling 28,000 employes idled by strikes.

The fickleness of the market was seen in a drop of 10⅞ for Lukens Steel, last year's hero. Brokers were disappointed that the net income will not come up to tremendous expectations.

The five most active issues this week were General Motors off ⅛ at 40⅛, Lorillard up 2 at 26⅛, Standard Oil (New Jersey) up 1⅜ at 57¾, Royal Dutch off 3⅜ at 46⅝ and General Dynamics, off 4⅛ at 46¾.

U.S. government and corporate bonds improved this week. It was the second consecutive weekly gain for Treasury obligations.

Market Page

Cotton Futures Lose Some Ground; Rally Falls Short

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures prices lost ground this week. A late rally failed to offset earlier losses.

Active futures contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange closed at prices ranging from $1.05 a bale higher to $1.25 lower. All deliveries except the current month finished in lower territory.

The market declined at the start on profit taking, limited hedge selling, and liquidation prompted by a private estimate that the prospective 1957-58 crop had gained 400,000 bales in September. The downturn was hastened by the uncovering of stop-loss orders.

Toward week's end prices firmed, chiefly as a result of unfavorable weather reports from the belt, and active short-covering in the current October contract.

Traders are awaiting with keen interest the next official government crop forecast due Oct. 8. Private estimates have suggested that the official forecast may range anywhere from 100,000 bales lower to 400,000 bales higher than the 12,713,000 bales predicted by the government last Sept. 8.

The average guess of 60 members of the New York Cotton Exchange is the government forecast will approximate 12,884,000 bales. This would represent an increase of 171,000 bales over the official September forecast.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported it sold only 9,603 bales of government-owned cotton for export at its latest auction Oct. 1. The average price for middling 1-inch staple at average locations was 27.32 cents a pound, up .08 of a cent from the previous CCC sale Sept. 17.

Actual exports of U.S. cotton in the week ended Tuesday are estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau at 82,000 bales. This compares with 111,000 bales in the previous week and 114,000 bales in the like week last year.

USE INCREASING

Underground Gas Storage Proves Beneficial To All

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Underground storage of natural gas has proved beneficial both to consumers and the gas industry. The use of such storage is increasing.

This was reported today by the American Gas Assn. Officials cited figures showing an increase in natural gas storage areas in 1956 and said 1957 will show a further gain, particularly in the Northeast with its large population and big gas demands.

Underground storage permits natural gas pipelines serving the large population centers to move large quantities of gas during the summer when the demand for heating fuels is light. In winter, when consumer demand is at its peak, the gas can be released from the underground storage and put into distributing lines along with that moving currently by pipeline from the supplying fields.

"In cold weather," an official said, "the storage is used to supplement what the pipelines can deliver and to take care of the demand when more gas is required than can be brought in by pipelines."

The largest underground storage area is in Pennsylvania, association records show, with Ohio second, West Virginia third and Michigan fourth. Illinois also has a large storage area.

Smaller storage areas exist in Texas California, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Many of the present storage fields are old producing fields whose gas has been depleted.

Old wells are capped, new ones are drilled and the incoming gas from pipelines is forced through them by compression into the underground sands. Any water in the sands is forced out by the gas.

34 RIGS ACTIVE

Three Completion, 11 New Locations Are Reported In Area Search For Oil

The weekly report of the Monroe office of the State Conservation Department lists three completions, five abandonments, 11 new locations and 34 active rigs.

Completions were:

Concordia

Esperance Point field: Hunter Jones Greer St. Unit No. D-1A, sec. 6-5-9E was completed Sept. 1, testing 150 barrels of 44 gravity oil daily on a 24-64 choke. Production is from perforations 6675 to 6684 feet with a tubing pressure of 130 pounds and a casing pressure of 230 pounds. Total depth of 7124 feet.

La Salle

Rogers field: Nebo Oil Co. Nebo Fee No. 91, sec. 8-6-3E, completed Sept. 15, producing 36 barrels of oil daily on a 16-64 choke. Production is from perforations at 1867 to 1870 feet with a casing pressure of 400 pounds.

Union

Monroe field: Olin Oil and Gas Corp. Olin Unit No. J-2, sec. 17-21-3E, completed Sept. 25, testing 191 barrels of 40 gravity oil daily on a 14-64 choke. Production is from perforations at 89-7-17 feet with a tubing pressure of 600 pounds. Total depth is 9234 feet.

New locations are

Catahoula

R. H. Alagood, Link - Cassell No. 1, sec. 27-9-6E, 495 feet north and 465 feet west of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter. A. J. Hodges Inds. Inc. et al La. Cent. Oil and Gas Co. International Paper Co. No. 1, sec. 3-9-6E, 750 feet north of the southline and 670 feet of the west line. J. C. Johnston Tensas Levee Board, sec. 36-5-5E, No. 1, 1980 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 36, district north of Red River.

Concordia

Wildcat field: Justiss - Mears Oil Co. Billups, R. B. Sharp, No. 1, sec. 17-4-9E, from the most northerly corner of section 17-4-9E, from the most northerly corner of section 17-4-9, south 78 degrees, 45 minutes east for 1200 feet to location. Marlin Exploration, Magee Evans No. 1, sec. 43-6-9, from the northwest corner of section 34, southerly along the section line for 4350 feet then easterly at right angles for 850 feet to location. Barbston field: Marlin Exp. Inc. Yakey No. 1, sec. 25-4-8E, 500 feet of the east line and 400 feet of the north line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter.

Franklin

Wildcat field: David Crow et al T. R. Brinson No. 1, sec. 36-16-8E, 400 feet south of the north line and 330 feet west of the east line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter. J. A. Harper Co., Taylor and Shipman No. 1, sec. 1-15-7E, 1752 feet north and 670 feet west of the southeast corner of section 1 in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter. Francis W. Scott, Ayer - Chicago Mill No. 1, sec. 9-13-9E, 660 feet of the south line and 660 feet of the west line of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter. La Salle

Wildcat field: H. L. Hunt Co. La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. No. F-3, sec. 13-5-4E, 660 feet south and 646 feet east of the northwest corner.

Ouachita

Wildcat field: United Prod. Co. Inc. Ouachita Farms Corp No. 1, sec. 25-18-5, 2526 feet north, 1329 feet west of the southeast corner.

The following drill tests were abandoned during the past week in the district:

The D. Whitaker Marlin Taliaferro No. 1, in Catahoula wildcat field was plugged Sept. 26 at 5013 feet. The R. H. Alagood-Fisher No. 1, in the Concordia wildcat field was abandoned Oct. 1 at 6915 feet. The Dean Fortenberry Farrar No. 1, in section 4-6-7E of Ross bayou field of Concordia parish was plugged Oct. 2 at 5654 feet, Placid Oil Co., Urania St. Unit No. 1, sec. 2-6-3E was plugged Oct. 2 at 4350 feet. The Tensas wildcat venture of Jett Drilling Company Inc. et al Fisher Lbr. Co. No. C-2, sec. 4-12-11E, was plugged Oct. 2 at 8155 feet.

Active rigs include:

Catahoula

Wildcat field: A. J. Hodges Inds. Inc. et al La. Cent. "A" No. 1, sec. 24-10-5E, drilling, 6884 feet.

Harrisonburg field: H. L. Rowley, Inc. J. E. Bartmess No. 1, sec. 6-9-7E, set 4192 feet of 5½ inch pipe, 4255 feet.

North Saline Lake field: Olin Oil and Gas Corp. La. Delta Corp. No. 2 sec. 30-5-5E, building roads.

Sicily Island field: Austral Oil and Exp., Crescent Prod. Co., No. 1, sec. 11-9-7E, drilling, 9896 feet.

Concordia

Marlin Exp. Kirven - Johnson No. 1 sec. 10-6-9E, drilling, 6910 feet. Wm. Petty, Burley et al No. 1, sec. 1-5-7E, struck at 6470 feet.

N. Esp. Point field: Magnolia Pet. Co. St. Junkin Unit No. 2, sec. 13-6-9E, spudded in Sept. 28. set 810 feet of 10¾ pipe, 838 feet. Murphy Corp. W. G. Riley No. 1, sec. 19-14-7E, spudded in Sept. 24, set 587 feet of 8⅝ pipe, drilling, 4409 feet. States Oil Co. Inc. McIntyre No. 2, sec. 31-16-9E, set 4760 feet of 5½ pipe, perforated at 4684-90 feet.

Grant

Wildcat field: B. and G. Loe, Wm. Smith No. 1, sec. 32-9-1E, testing, 2785 feet. Bert Loe et al W. G. Strong No. 1, spudded in sec. 5-8-1E on Oct. 1, set 103 feet of 10¾ pipe.

Georgetown field: Charles S. McKendrick-Swope No. 6, sec. 18-9-1E, set 1620 feet of 5½ inch pipe, 1620 feet.

La Salle

Wildcat field: H. L. Hunt La. Del. Hrd. Co. No. F-2, sec. 17-6-4E, spudded in Sept. 27, set 438 feet of 10¾ pipe, drilling, 5116 feet, H. L. Hunt La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. No. F-1, sec. 12-5-4E, waiting on tanks. Justiss - Mears Oil Co., McCain, Mobley and Stephens Ten. Delta No. G-1, reaming hole, 4475 feet.

Little Creek field: Clyde W. Triplett et al Cockerham No. 1, sec. 32-9-2E, prep. to test, 2652 feet.

Olla field: J. E. Grandstaff, J. E. Harris No. C-1, sec. 12-10-2E, testing, 2325 feet.

Tullos - Urania field: Fred W. Hensley, C. I. Humphries No. 1, sec. 25-10-1E, ready to test, Bert and Glen Loe Urania Lbr. Co. No. A-1, sec. 24-10-1E, testing, 1551 feet. Rich Oil Co Powell No. 1, sec. 26-10-1E, ready to test, 1564 feet. Placid Oil Co. Tullos Heirs No. 16, sec. 26-10-1E, set 1472 feet of 7 inch pipe, ready to test, 1480 feet.

Ouachita

Calhoun field: Ark-La Gas Co. R. R. Fuller Unit No. 1, sec. 34-18-1E set 1839 feet of 13⅜ pipe, 3770 feet.

West Monroe field: Pan Amer. Pet. Co. Stubbs Unit No. 1, sec. 6-17-3E set 9565 feet of 5½ pipe, arranging to perforate at 9429-71 feet, 9702 feet total depth.

Holly Ridge field: Pan Amer. Pet. Corp. R. D. Shelley Unit No. 1, sec. 30-11-10E, drilling, 9260 feet.

Killens Ferry field: Jett Drilling Co. CM and AT No. 2, sec. 6-13-10E, blew out and caught fire, now under control, arranging to set pipe, 7025 feet. American Petrofina Inc. A Tbr. Co. Inc. No. C-3, sec. 30-14-8E, drilling, 5488 feet. Gulf Oil Co. A. Tbr. Corp. No. 1, sec. 21-14-10E, swabbing, 7409 feet. Robert F. Roberts A. Tbr. Co. Inc. No. A-4, set 7000 feet of 5½ inch pipe waiting on cement, 7010 feet.

Locust Ridge field: Atlantic Refg. Co. R. C. Lowery No. 8, sec. 18-10-11E, drilling, 6204 feet.

Union

Wildcat field: The Carter Oil Co. Etta Carter et al No. 1 sec. 31-20-1W, drilling, 8560 feet. The Carter Oil Co. W. S. Wells, Jr. No. 1, sec. 25-20-1W, coring, 11,680 feet.

Monroe field: La. Gas Prod. Co. Min Lds. Inc. No. 1, sec. 29-22-4E, set 2154 feet of 4½-inch pipe, 2154 feet. Olin Oil and Gas Corp. Olin Sinclair No. M-3; spudded in Oct. 1, set 310 feet of 8⅝ pipe, 2714 feet.

Almost all corn in France is fed to livestock. A few French restaurants serve corn "Mais l'Americain, or "corn-on-the-cob. But the French public still is reluctant to taste this American delicacy.

In Manizales, Colombia, is the Mt. Nevada del Ruiz, 17,000 feet high and one of the finest ski centers in the world. But, 10,000 feet below is a lush tropical area where choice coffee and tropical fruits are grown.

MAY END GLUT

Oil Producers Hopeful Of Big Winter Consumption

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP) — Crude oil producers are hopeful a heavy winter demand will ease problems of oversupply.

The current situation, however, is not too encouraging.

More heating oil is held in storage than ever. New all-time highs have been recorded the past three weeks. The annual peak prior to start of heavy winter demand normally is not recorded until early November.

Cutbacks in crude oil production allowables for October were expected to drop domestic output this week to approximately 6,600,000 barrels a day, compared to a record 7,800,000 barrels in late March.

The October allowables prompted immediate adjustments in plans of two major crude purchasers.

Esso Standard Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) affiliate, said critical oversupply necessitated a further five per cent reduction in its Louisiana and Mississippi crude purchases.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., the Texas subsidiary of Socony-Mobil, announced the end of pipeline proration in Texas and Louisiana because of allowable cutbacks in those states. Proration will continue, however, in Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Illinois.

Esso Standard reduced its Louisiana and Mississippi purchases 15 per cent in August. Esso officials expressed hope a heavy winter demand will permits its proration policies to be eased.

American Petroleum Institute statistics this week placed light fuel oil stocks at 169 million barrels, an increase of seven million since a new all-time high was set the week of Sept. 13. The old record of 160 million was set the week of Nov. 16 last year.

Part of the responsibility for the new records can be traced to the level of storage at the end of last winter. Heating fuel stocks reached a 1957 low of 72 million barrels the week of April 19 but this was 12 million barrels above the 1956 low.

Texas oilmen were told this week shifts in market patterns in various areas of the nation have been responsible for the sharp cutbacks in Texas allowables.

French Robertson, retiring president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., said the Southwest five years ago supplied 48 per cent of the East Coast's crude requirements but supplies only 36 per cent today. He said the figures for the Midwestern area have dropped from 42 to 31 per cent.

Robertson told the 1,000 major and independent oilmen attending the group's 38th annual convention all segments of the industry must work together if today's problems are to be overcome.

While the Texas oil operators were meeting in Fort Worth, there were two Washington developments in President Eisenhower's order for voluntary reduction of foreign crude imports.

Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., administrator of the volumtary program, turned down requests from three importers for higher imports quotas. Carson also said imports of refined products and residual oils are being checked to determine if such imports are being used to circumvent the quotas on crude.

Carson said the requests of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and Tidewater Oil Co. for higher crude quotas were not warranted.

In earlier hearings, Tidewater had asked that its quota be increased from 34,200 barrels a day to 62,000. Standard of Indiana asked that its quota of 29,800 be increased to 53,500. Standard of Ohio requested a jump from 8,200 to 13,500 barrels a day.

Two New Wells Are Completed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP) — Mississippi oil men this week completed two wells, one flowing oil and the other gas and oil.

Shell Oil Co. completed its Denkmann Lumber Co. No. 2 in the Sweetwater field of Lincoln County and reported it flowing 291 barrels of oil daily from a sand in the lower Tuscaloosa zone at 10,770-90 feet.

In the Pistol Ridge field of Pearl River County, David Crow completed the Ridgway unit No. 2 and reported it flowed three million cubic feet of gas from perforations at 8,384-86 feet and 104 barrels of oil from a sand at 8,998-9,009 feet daily.

Other oil activity included:

Marshall R. Young has set production casing in the International-Alexander No. 2 well in Ansley Field of Hancock County. Total depth is 10,916 feet with gas sand logged at 10,827-38 feet.

Near the Gitano field in Jones County, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. prepared to abandon its deep wildcat H. L. Murray No. 1. No shows have been logged to below 3,250 feet.

Carter Oil Co. was below 11,500 feet in the Rankin County Wildcat Kersh No. 1 in the northwestern part of the county. Contract depth is 13,900 feet.

Central also was continuing its test of several oil sands in the V. F. Sullivan No. 1 well in the Martinville field of Simpson County.

A sand at 12,542-47 feet tested at 288 barrels of oil daily and a sand at 13,073-83 feet tested at 312 barrels of oil daily.

In Raleigh field in Smith County, California Co. has set production casing at 12,185 feet in its homer Currie No. 2 well.

California also was drilling below 11,000 feet in its Homer Currie No. 3 in the same field.

Skelly and Kin Ark Oil were below 9,900 feet after running protection casing in the Herring No. 1 well in the Dexter field of Walthall County.

Rimrock-Tidelands reported below 18,000 feet in the J. C. Hester No. 1 in Smith County. Contract depth is 13,300 feet.

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Weekly livestock:

Hogs: Steady to 25 cents lower. Mixed U. S. number 1 to 3 grade 200 to 250 pound hogs predominated with late bulk 18.00 to 18.25; top 18.50. Sows largely 25 cents lower, late sales 17.25 to 18.00.

Cattle: Better than low choice fed steers and heifers steady to strong; lower grades generally weak to 50 cents lower. Bulk choice steers 23 to 24.50, choice and low prime steers and steer yearlings 25; good and low choice 19.50 to 23. High choice and low prime heifers 24, choice heifers 22.50 to 23.75, good and low choice 18.50 to 22.25. Stockers and feeders unevenly weak to 50 cents lower, good and choice short yearling stock steers and steer calves 23.50 to 26, high good and low choice yearlings 23 and 23.25, other good yearling stock steers 21 to 22.50. Choice feeder steers 22, other good and choice feeders from 750 pounds and up 18 to 21.50.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs largely steady, closing bulk good and choice 20 to 20.50, few choice and prime 21; week's high 21.75 paid on Wednesday.

Lafayette Is Site Of Oil Conference

LAFAYETTE (Special) — The second bienniel Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition will be held Oct. 10-13th. at Lafayette, oil and gas center for south central Louisiana.

Announcement of the 1957 oil show was made by general chairman, R. D. Cloninger, independent oil field equipment distributor, and co-chairman, George A. Petrie, oil company executive.

More than 120 firms in America's petroleum industry participated in the first Louisiana Oil Exposition in 1955, with an estimated 100,000 persons attending the 4-day show. Over 170 firms have already contracted for 193 booths at this year's exposition.

"We fully expect this year's celebration to exceed by far our inaugural show, both in exhibitors and in attendance," general chairman Cloninger said.

Parade

The exposition will begin Oct. 10th with the morning parade of the massive tools of the nation's Lafayette. The celebration will end Oct. 13th at the LACGOE showgrounds, centered in and around Blackhand Coliseum, part of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute campus at Lafayette.

A full four days of entertainment and exhibits have been planned for the general public and members of the oil industry.

The ceaseless search for oil and its modern production methods to the exposition visitors. Petroleum executives and technical personnel will arrive from all parts of the nation to see the newest equipment and services displayed in one compact, well - planned show.

Over 50 Years

Although oil was discovered in Louisiana fifty-six years ago in Jeff Davis parish near Jennings, about 35 miles west, it has been only in the past decade that Lafayette has emerged as a major oil center.

More than 450 firms in the oil fraternity are now located in Lafayette, many in the "city within a city" known as the Haymann Oil Center, a multi-million dollar layout of some 30 buildings. The handsome oil center also houses a bank, U. S. post office, a private petroleum club, a large motel complete with swimming pool, and retail stores.

"This exposition serves a dual purpose," chairman Cloninger said in announcing the 1957 show. "It is a colorful and united recognition by our area of the oil industry's importance to our local economy, and it also points up the fabulous growth of Lafayette as a major oil center to the public and to other firms in the American petroleum industry."

Further information on the Oct. 10-13th Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition is available from executive secretary, Rose Mae Martin, Box 1392, Oil Center Station, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Grains Recover Earlier Losses

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) — Farmer resistance to prices, a private crop report, heavy wheat impoundings and higher support prices for feedstuffs provided incentives for the grain trade this week.

The week started on the bearish side Monday when the whole Board of Trade list of futures took a sharp dip, with many setting new lows for the season. Even lower levels were reached Tuesday before the market recovered to close steady to firm.

Dealings the rest of the week were mostly irregular.

As a result wheat ended the week 2½ cents lower to 2⅛ cents a bushel higher compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was down ⅜ to ⅞, oats ½ to 1 higher, rye was up 1 to 1¾ cents, soybeans were unchanged to ⅝ lower, and lard was 18 cents lower to 10 cents higher per hundred pounds.

O'Hara Calls For Relaxing Federal Rules

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP) — Donald C. O'Hara, associate counsel of the National Petroleum Association, thinks it is time the government eased some "unrealistic" rules to give small refiners a better competitive break.

He aired the problem this week in a speech to the quartermasters association in San Francisco. The NPA had a hand in winning military petroleum set-aside orders for refiners unable to compete with big suppliers.

In the first place, O'Hara said, the Small Business Administration's definition of Small Business doesn't fit the petroleum industry. Add to this conflicting definitions from other agencies and you have confusion and uncertainty, he said. And finally, the refiner should have some protection against so-called open-end supply contracts which the government can cancel on economy grounds and leave the refiner holding the bag.

He also thought the government should adopt and stick to a tanker transport rate formula that would equalize competitive bidding between the East, Gulf and West Coasts on overseas business. He said the rates must be considered in estimating bids but that day to day policy changes keep the suppliers in a state of uncertainty.

"It would seem," he said, "that the government should adopt a fixed formula which would be used on all occasions and which would be known to all bidders."

Center of oil production in Colombia is Barranca Bermeja where a 350-mile pipe line carries 30 million barrels of oil yearly overland to tankers anchored near Cartagena.

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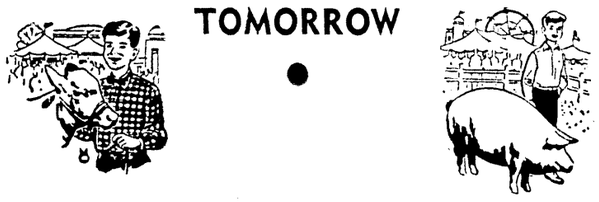
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THE SUN ALSO RISES—Mel Ferrer, left, Ava Gardner and Tyrone Power each experience a different sensation as they watch a youthful matador, whose life has become entwined with their own, perform in a colorful bull ring of Pamplona, Spain, in the CinemaScope production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," starting today at the Paramount Theatre.

'The Sun Also Rises' Opens At Paramount

The eagerly - awaited CinemaScope production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," which premieres here today at the Paramount Theatre, deals with the turbulent lives of several members of what has come to be called "the lost generation," played by stars Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn and Eddie Albert.

Moving against the authentic Hemingway backdrop of Paris, Montmartre, Biarritz, France, and the week - long bullfight fiesta of Pamplona, Spain, the film deals with the intertwined lives of these members of post World War I Anglo - American society. These are people who have remained in Paris and throughout Europe after the war — as many remain there today, and who "live as though they are about to die."

The interpretation of the novel has been aimed at adding a new —cinematic — depth to the author's famous characters without losing the essential value of their established identities.

The fiesta which Hemingway loves so well, like the story, will be faithfully recreated in DeLuxe Color showing the parades, processions of churchgoers, the tourists and townspeople playing themselves and, the highlight of the fiesta, the famed running-of-the-bulls through the streets of Pamplona each day before the bullfight.

The film also stars Gregory Ratoff and Robert Evans and was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Henry King.

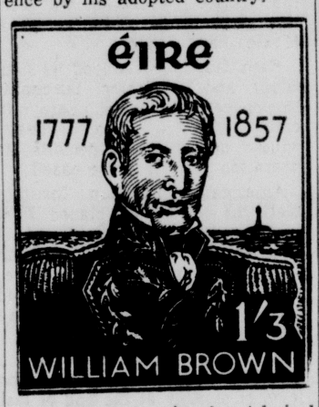
Ireland Honors Native Son Who Led Argentines

Iran has issued two new stamps to honor the recent visit of the Italian president to Iran. The 2 rials shows the portraits of the Shah and the president flanked by flags of both nations. The 6 rials depicts the flags of Iran and Italy. On either side are scenes showing the ruins of Persepolis and the Colosseum.

To commemorate the completion of the first Japanese atomic reactor Japan has issued a special 10 yen purple commemorative stamp, reports the New York Stamp Co. The reactor constructed at Tokai-Mura is pictured on the new stamp.

Admiral William Brown, an Irish seafarer from County Mayo who began his famous career in Philadelphia and later led the Argentine Navy to many victories on the seas, is honored philatelically by the land of his birth with two new stamps. The adhesives commemorate the centenary of his death in 1857.

In 1810 when the Spanish-American colonies were in revolt, Brown threw in his lot with the freedom fighters. From small beginnings he created the Argentine Navy and led his forces to many successes over the Spanish fleets. These victories helped pave the way for the winning of independence by his adopted country.



Special ceremonies for Admiral Brown have been held both in Ireland and Argentina.

The new stamp bears a likeness of Brown and his dates 1777-1857. The denominations are 3 pence blue and 1 shilling 3 pence red.

Collectors in the United States may obtain first day covers of these stamps by writing to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32nd St., Brooklyn, 10, N. Y. The cost per cover with a complete set of stamps is 75 cents. No envelopes are necessary.

Here's how collectors may get first day covers of the United Nations Day stamp scheduled for issuance on Oct. 24. The design of the stamps was pictured in this column recently. The denominations are 3 cents and 8 cents.

Send your unstamped envelopes to the U. N. Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y. together with money order covering the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The denomination and quantity of stamps should be clearly marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner of each envelope.

The outside envelope should be clearly marked "First Day Covers — U. N. Day." Requests must be received prior to Oct. 24.

Argentina has issued a new set of two stamps honoring the centenary of Argentine railways. The 40 centavos brown shows an engine in use in 1857. The 60c green airmail depicts a modern engine.

The Republic of Korea has issued a semi-postal for flood relief. The stamp was issued to raise funds for the victims of the typhoon and floods along the Rak Dong River.

In some sections, New Jersey is installing fog horns to warn motorists to drive slowly.

IN MEXICO

Hi-Fi Systems New Rage; Displacing Bull Fighting

By STEWART M. DOSS
(Written for United Press)

These days, numerous former ardent aficionadoes of the famed bull-fights in Mexico City remain at home on Sundays to listen to their high fidelity sound systems.

This almost fantastic enthusiasm over hi-fi, or quality sound reproduction, is reported by Frank Sanborn, grandson of a famed restaurant man in Mexico.

The 35-year-old Mexico-born Sanborn and graduate of Texas A&M College believes that, generally, among those who can afford it, the sound and music enthusiasts in Mexico are more interested in hi-fi than American.

Sanborn Opens Shop

Sanborn has opened in Dallas an elaborate well-stocked high fidelity center just as trade experts predicted a banner season ahead for high fidelity components and packaged goods.

Sale of components—amplifiers, tuners, turntables, changers, accessories, speaker systems and enclosures—is expected to reach a high of $200 million this year. In addition, around $600 million sales in packaged goods—with all the components in one cabinet—are predicted.

Sanborn, like most audio dealers, favors the components route and gives prospects the chance to compare them.

15-Thousand Combinations

There are 36 speakers hooked to the testing set-up at his shop. Sanborn figures a total of 15,552 combinations of components can be compared by prospects through the comparison set-up.

B. O. Britton, a technician, figured out the wiring for the testing system and got all the wires connected in three months. Sanborn says that even with the comparisons available it takes the average prospect about three weeks to decide what to buy.

"They really go for high fidelity in Mexico," he said. Systems there run from around $240 to $1,000.

Mexicans Prefer Serious

Sanborn said music lovers in Mexico prefer serious music rather than "bop and rock 'n roll." Mexicans appear by nature vitally interested in music, he added.

Young Sanborn had operated a record shop and small audio business in Loma de Chapultepec residential area of Mexico before moving to Dallas.



THE UNHOLY WIFE—Fabulous Diana Dors, Britain's favorite film actress, and Hollywood's alluring Marie Windsor are teamed together in RKO's suspenseful Technicolor screen success "The Unholy Wife," now at the Jim Theater. Rod Steiger also stars.

IN CONCERT

Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms May Be Declining In Appeal

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — During the 12 show-case concerts the Philadelphia Orchestra will give in New York's Carnegie Hall this season, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms figure in only two each.

It marks a trend in music programming away from the old masters and even toward composers little known to the music public. Whether this accurately reflects changes in what the public wants to hear will be told by the box office.

But the New York Philharmonic, as it now is called officially instead of by the cumbersome moniker, New York Philharmonic-Symphony, has scheduled 20 "first performances" for its season in Carnegie Hall, its home ground, with a corresponding diminishing of what are called "the standard works of the established masters."

The New Yorkers, who open their annual endeavors Oct. 10 under the baton of their music director, Dimitri Mitropoulos, are giving the first American performance of the very first symphony of the young Greek, George Sicileanos, and also of the fourth symphony of the lesser Russian Dmitri Kabalevsky, which shows how little curiosity there has been in American symphony audience.

The Philadelphians, who opened their home season on Sept. 27 with their music director, Eugene Ormandy, conducting, are featuring the first "western hemisphere" performance of Serge Prokofieff's second-thought revision of his fourth symphony which in its pristine version never impressed music audiences anywhere a great deal. But the revisions are said to be extensive; the composer gave the revised piece a new opus number.

Bernstein's Program

But the prize of the Philadelphia programming is the world premiere of a Prokofieff piano concerto for the left hand alone. Why it never came to light during the composer's lifetime is obscure at the moment. Also scheduled is the world premiere of Richard Yardumian's brand new piano concerto, and the first American performances of major pieces by Armin Schibler and Adolf Busch.

To accent further the growing public curiosity about the unknown in music (either actual or presumed), the New York Philharmonic has scheduled a first New York performance of a Mendelssohn piece which is astonishing because anyone would have supposed that every note that composer put down had been performed professionally in this so-called musical city at least once.

AT THE THEATERS

Delta

Today and Monday: "Armored Attack" with Dana Andrews; and "Battle Stripe" with Marlon Brando.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Bright Leaf" with Gary Cooper; and "Range Justice" with Johnny Mack Brown.

Thursday through Saturday: "The Beast with Five Fingers," "The Thing," and "One Body Too Many." Three horror shows with plenty of excitement.

Paramount

Now showing: Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddie Albert in the CinemaScope - Color production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

Midnight Show Saturday: Ann Blythe and Paul Newman in "The Helen Morgan Story.

Rialto

Today through Tuesday: "The Wild Party" with Anthony Quinn and Carol Ohmart; also "Four Boys and A Gun."

Wednesday and Thursday: "High Society" with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby.

Friday through Saturday: "The Rack" with Paul Newman; also, "The Flesh and The Spur" with John Agar and Marla English.

Strand

Today through Tuesday: "Gun Glory" with Stewart Granger and Rhonda Fleming.

Wednesday through Friday: "Something of Value" with Rock Hudson and Dana Wynter.

Saturday: "Pony Express" with Charlton Heston; also "The Desperadoes Are in Town."

Jim

Today through Thursday: She flaunted his hopes, taunted his dreams, turned his peaceful valley into a volcano of seething passion that even murder could not stem. Diana Dors and Rod Steiger in "This Unholy Wife."

Starts Friday: He had a thousand faces, but only one heart and it was broken a thousand times. The true story of the fabulous Lon Chaney. James Cagney and Dorothy Malone in "Man of a Thousand Faces."

Conductor Paige On Record With Radio City Symphony Orchestra

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Symphony conductor Raymond Paige rarely gets to play a classical piece all the way through, seldom hits the concert trail and never hears a "bravo" bellowed from the balcony, yet more people attend his performances than any other conductor in the world. Paige is conductor of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra. Each year more than five million people watch him wave a baton over the ornate and sprightly stage shows in the nation's largest theater.

Besides conducting a full - size symphony orchestra for five shows a day, seven days a week, Paige also serves as musical director for the stage shows, guides the destiny of the Music Hall Glee Club and supervises the chorale ensemble. In his spare time, he may work out the background music for a trained dog act, select an accompaniment for a soft shoe routine or integrate the work of a harmonica soloist or musical sawist with the overall musical production. To do all this and keep step with the ever changing trends in never dead vaudeville, Paige must be as familiar with calypso and rock 'n' roll as he is with Verdi.

Now, miraculously having found even more spare time, conductor Paige has turned to making records. Conducting the Radio City Symphony Orchestra in an excellently recorded Roulette album, he brings to hi-fi the same blend of high musical taste and expert showmanship that has made him the toast of Sixth Avenue for the past seven years. The selections, taken from an actual stage show, include a rollicking Latin overture of Ernesto Lecuona melodies, a ballet arrangement of Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," some Calypso songs arranged for the fast - stepping Rockettes, and a grand finale of Viennese waltzes and polkas.

Good showmanship shines through several other recent record releases that also harken back to the days of vaudeville. Eddie Cantor, in a VIK album, brings back the era of the Ziegfeld Follies and the songs that made him famous: "Making Woopee," "If You Knew Susie," "Margie" and "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." The recordings, all recent, are interspersed with a commentary by Cantor on his old days and old friends in show business.

One of these old friends, Jimmy Durante, who played piano when Cantor was a singing waiter at Coney Island, is featured on a new Decca record called "Club Durant." It features excerpts from some of Durante's top radio shows of the past and, despite the antiquity of the material, is surprisingly funny, particularly where guests Helen Traubel, Peter Lawford and Bob Hope share the billing.

Still in a nostalgic vein, Decca offers "Among My Souvenirs," a new album of old Al Jolson songs recorded for the Kraft Music Hall broadcasts. Given the hi-fi treatment, songs like "Roses of Picardy" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" prove once again that Jolson was a gifted balladier along with being the greatest of the minstrel singers.

Also getting in on the vaudeville revival, Columbia offers "Anna Russell in Darkest Africa," some mildly amusing monologues by British comedienne Anna Russell.

MISS GODDARD

Regards Current Play As Her Major Stage Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Paulette Goddard regards "The Waltz of the Toreadors," an enterprise which will bring her to Broadway in February, her major stage debut. Melvyn Douglas shares star casting with her.

"It's about time, don't you think?" she smiles with a beguiling toss of shoulder-length brunette curls. "I thought this was a good way to get my feet wet."

The remark overlooks the fact that 5-foot-4 Paulette, who once won the vote of an artist jury for possessing "the most beautiful body in the world," was previously seen hereabout swinging on a prop moon in Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" just 30 years ago, and subsequently had the feminine lead in an unfortunate dramatic effort called "The Conquering Male."

Date data never has appealed to blue-eyed, still stunning Paulette. Such basic items as year of birth have never been settled with certainty in her connection—1911, 1905, 1914 and 1915 have been variously mentioned.

"Any woman who would tell her age would tell anything," she once said.

Interrupting rehearsal for interview, Miss Goddard said of her new role, "It's not exactly type casting, and that's why it is such fun."

Paulette is looking forward to the 20-week cross-country tour before the show settles in New York.

Comparing the stage and films, Miss Goddard says "this is much less pampered than other kinds of show busisness — here I've got to learn to make up myself and do my own hair." One of the biggest advantages, she feels, is working with Harold Clurman, director of the new show.

Some while back ("Seven or eight years I guess," she says vaguely) she embarked on stage-work by performing in "Winterset" for Dublin's Gate Theater, subsequently had a summer theater session with "Caesar and Cleopatra."

"My first real brush with what you might call the stage, though, was in the television version of 'The Women'" she adds.

The Goddard-Douglas version of "The Waltz of the Toreadors" brings back before the public a rollicking comedy which had to quit Broadway in mid-success last season because its star, Sir Ralph Richardson, was stricken with a throat ailment.

"I saw it on opening night," says Miss Goddard, "but I never thought I would ever come to Broadway in it."

"Saturday Night Kid," a drama which was to open this past week starring Shelley Winters, seems for the time being at least unable to shape into able theatric fare. Script problems.

Th stage version of best selling novel "Compulsion," scheduled for arrival Oct. 21, is now a topic of litigation between Meyer Levin, author, and Michael Myerberg, producer. A callaborator was brought in to work with Levin on the adaptation, and the point of dispute concerns who has the final say in approving lines .

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FASTER THAN "THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE"!
M-G-M presents STEWART GRANGER RHONDA FLEMING
Gun Glory
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ANTHONY QUINN
THE WILD PARTY
You have never seen thing like it!
FOUR BOYS AND A GUN

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FEATURES: 12:00-1:50 3:45-5:30 7:20-9:00

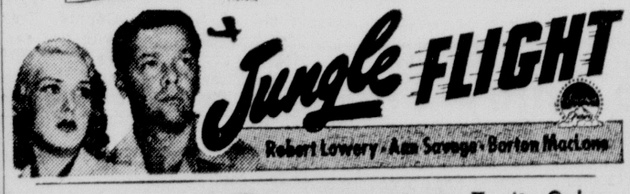


AN RKO RADIO PICTURE · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
★ ★ STARTS FRIDAY ★ ★



DIAL FA 2-7047
STAR Drive In Theatre
Tonite Only Showtime Is 6:30





DIAL FA 3-4212
JOY DRIVE-IN
Tonite Only Showtime Is 6:30





THE HEMINGWAY STORY THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!
The Daring Love Story That Defied Motion Picture Makers For Thirty-One Years!
The Cast That Took Two Years To Assemble!

TYRONE POWER! The bistro nights in Paris! The unfulfilled love
AVA GARDNER! The fiestas of Pamplona! The Toreador in tight pants
MEL FERRER! The wild dawns of Madrid! The bedroom battle
ERROL FLYNN! The San Sebastian Holiday! The bullring brawls
EDDIE ALBERT! The beach at Biarritz! The memories of war
DARRYL F. ZANUCK! His most provocative production of all...
ERNEST HEMINGWAY! His most tantalizing story of all



COLOR by DELUXE CinemaScope featuring GREGORY RATOFF · JULIETTE GRECO · MARCEL DALIO · ROBERT EVANS Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK · Screenplay by PETER VIERTEL · Based on the Novel by Ernest Hemingway
PLUS: Walt Disney Cartoon
FEATURES: 12:00—2:20—4:40—7:00—9:30
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THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY!
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All Day Sun. and Sat. . . 80c
Weekdays 'Till 4 P.M. . . 65c
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By, for, and about WOMEN



THE FORMAL DEBUT...

Miss Jane Broadbent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Broadbent and Miss Clarissa Crosswaite, the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Crosswaite, will make their debuts on Friday evening, October 18, at 8:15 o'clock at Selman Field Play House. Pictured from left to right are Margaret Fryant, as Mabel Crosswaite, Colleen Dent, as Mrs. Broadbent, the two debutantes, Miss Ann McCarty and Miss Portia Gould with two eligible bachelors, Chuck Morgan and Fred McDowell.



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MONROE MORNING WORLD

October 6, 1957

Among the patrons of the Little Theatre pictured with Mrs. Kennedy Brown, membership chairman, are Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn, Clarence Oakley, and Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr. All of whom are looking forward to the stellar season of the latest Broadway hit plays. Following The Reluctant Debutante, will be "Hatful of Rain," "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy of the '20's, "The Diary of Anne Frank" (pending release) and the "Witness for the Prosecution."

Mrs. Bridger Thornhill (center) is chairman of the hostess committee for the current Little Theatre season. Serving with her are Mrs. Frank Gordon, left, and Mrs. R. N. Cochran.





The Executive Board of Little Theatre is headed by Mrs. Carl McHenry, not pictured. Shown seated are Miss Genevra Washburn, secretary, Mrs. Thomas Pitt, head of publicity, standing Julius Cann, Jr., treasurer and Frank Eason, vice-president.

Come to the Fair

OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR GROUNDS, WEST MONROE

OCTOBER 7TH — 12TH

IT'S OUR FAIR - - - LET'S ALL BE THERE

SEE THE FINE DISPLAYS
OF OUR

OUACHITA VALLEY PRODUCTS

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EXHIBITS OF

- BEEF CATTLE
  INCLUDING BEEF HERD FROM L.S.U.
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● GARDEN PRODUCE ● COTTON
● SWEET POTATOES
MANY OTHER INTERESTING EXHIBITS

NOW SHOWING!



EACH ATTRACTION WAS SELECTED WITH EVERY CARE – FOR ENJOYMENT AND ENTERTAINMENT.

PRIZES — PRIZES

FUN FOR ALL—FERRIS WHEELS—RIDES
SWINGS—BOATS—

PLENTY TO EAT—PEANUTS
POPCORN—RED APPLES—HOT DOGS
HAMBURGERS



ALWAYS A DELIGHT TO YOUNG AND OLD. THE TWIN FERRIS WHEEL, ON THE BLUE GRASS MILE LONG MIDWAY.

You Will Also Enjoy The Other Attractions On The Midway

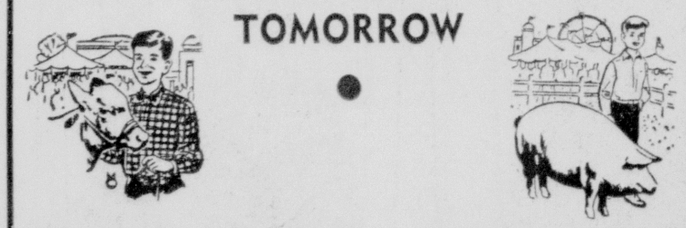
LET'S ALL ENCOURAGE

THE FINE
4-H CLUBS
AND
FUTURE FARMERS

●

THEY ARE OUR BUSINESS
PEOPLE OF
TOMORROW

●



THIS MESSAGE WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING:

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OUACHITA VALLEY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Miss Noe, Mr. Laine Feted At Barbecue, Dinner Party And Luncheon This Week

A barbecue last evening, dinner party on Thursday, and a luncheon Wednesday, continued the round of parties honoring Miss Linda Noe and her fiance, Hugh Laine, whose wedding will take place in an evening ceremony, October 12.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Guerriero were hosts for the Saturday night affair, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Milam were dinner hosts. Mrs. Van Odom, Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. Lou Updegraff entertained at luncheon.

The patio of the Guerriero home on Speed Drive was the setting for the barbecue last evening. Hurricane lamps lighted the garden and creating an early autumn mood was an arrangement of fall blossoms and fruits on the serving table.

The guests included with Miss Noe and Mr. Lane were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, senior and junior, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, General and Mrs. Clair Chennault, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Leon Hammonds, Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Milam, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazier, of Waverly.

A white color scheme set the decor for the festive pre-nuptial dinner party given in the Park Ave. home of the Edward Seymours. Lovely arrangments of white fall flowers and foliage were used throughout the party rooms.

A bridal theme was carried out in the table decorations, which included a center arrangement of parlized fruits and berries combined with tube roses, stephanotis and gardenias in a low footed silver bowl. On either side were white tapers in silver candelabra. Ceramic wedding bells etched in silver bore the names of the guests. They included Miss Noe, Mr. Laine, the senior and junior Noes, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, General and Mrs. Clair Chennault, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser.

Luncheon

Wedding bells formed the luncheon theme given in the T. H. Scott home on North 3rd St. Noted in the entrance hall were apothecary scales filled with white gladioli and green grapes intermingled with wedding bells. Pink roses and tiny bells were placed about the living room and in the dining room the table was covered with a white cloth and in the center was an arrangement of white carnations, and white grapes combined with magnolia leaves. The same tiny bells were scattered the length of the table. Placecards of bells and lilies of the valley named the guests who included wives of school board members and teachers in the city schools.

Attending with Miss Noe and her mother, Mrs. James A. Noe were Mrs. Mable Lippmin, Miss Eloise Cann, Miss May Coker, Mrs. Marguerite Vinson, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Marjorie Oliver, Miss Rosabelle McDonald, Mrs. Aubry Neal, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, and Mrs. Francis Gannaway.

Mrs. Boardman Gives Review At Jr. Study Club

Members of the Junior Study club met this week in the home of Mrs. H. L. Breard, Jr. in Edgewater Garden.

After a short business session in which new members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Roy Johns, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Grant Boardman. Mrs. Boardman gave an interesting review on Mary Curtis Lee, the wife of General Robert E. Lee.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Nelson Abell Jr., Mrs. John Stack, Mrs. Herbert H. Land Jr., Mrs. H. D. Touchstone, Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Jr., Mrs. Pete Godwin, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Jr., Mrs. George C. Guier, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Jr., Mrs. John Salisbury, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

PEPPERS PEP UP FISH

NEW YORK (UP) — Braised green peppers make a tangy vegetable to serve with steaks, chops or fish. Wash 6 medium green peppers. Cut off tops and remove seeds and core. Cut into ½-inch strips. Heat 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy skillet or saucepan. Add green peppers and cook until they begin to wilt, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon boiling water, 1½ teaspoons salt, and ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes. Makes 5 servings.



. MR. AND MRS. HUGH FREDERICK BAKER

Church Ceremony Unites June Girod, Hugh Baker

Miss June Marilyn Girod, daughter of Mrs. Felix I. Girod, of Hebert, became the bride at 4 o'clock in the afternoon recently in the Calvary Baptist Church of Hugh Frederick Baker, son of Mrs. H. A. Baker, of Oak Ridge. The Reverend James T. Horton performed the ceremony and the nuptial music was presented by Miss Elaine Knight, organist and Floyd Fisher, soloist. Decorating the church was an arch of magnolia leaves with baskets of white gladioli and burning white tapers at either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James F. Girod, wore a gown of French embroidered lace and tulle. The moulded bodice had long tapering sleeves and the bouffant skirt widened into a full sweeping train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held to her head by a coronet of pearls. She carried a white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Matron of honor to the bride was Mrs. Earl Bramble, and her other attendants included Mrs. Howard Bailey, and Miss Jean Earle. The flower girl was Miss Susan Girod. They wore gowns of chiffon designed with draped neckline and gathered full ballerina length skirts, with floating back panels. The honor attendant in yellow, the maids in pink aqua, and the flower girl in blue. They wore matching bandeaus of lace roses in their hair and mitts of the same lace. Their bouquets of carnations were the same color as their dress. Henry Edward Dannhel was the ring bearer.

Mr. Baker had as his best man John L. Baker, and his groomsmen and ushers were Chester Wilks and Reese Baker, of Bastrop.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the church parlors. Decorating the reception rooms were arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Girod received her guests in a street length dress of blue lace. Her accessories were white and she wore pink carnations pinned at her shoulder. Assisting her in receiving was Mrs. Baker, mother of the bridegroom, who chose pink lace with white accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

Yellow chrysanthemums centered the bride's table covered with a lace cloth over pink. White candles in silver holders were at either side. Mrs. C. W. Muirhead, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wells served the cake and Miss Doris Arsenaux and Miss Elaine Williams presided at the punch service. Miss Margaret Calhoun registered the guests.

For her wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, Mrs. Baker traveled in a pink linen dress trimmed in white with which she wore white accessories. The young couple are now making their home at 905 St. John St.

Dwana May Is Fall Bride Of Jack Johnston

Miss Dwana May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman May, of Grayson and Jack Johnston, exchanged their marriage vows in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. George Womack, with Rev. Womack officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, of Sikes. The vows were said before an arch of greenery and white flowers at 7 o'clock in the evening on September 21.

For her wedding the bride wore a white brocaded cotton made along princess lines with low rounded neckline and full skirt. Her hat was of white velvet and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Mrs. May was wearing a fall dress of gray with black accessories and Mrs. Johnston chose a black dress with white trim.

A reception followed the ceremony. Green and white flowers were used throughout the home and centering the bride's table was an arrangement of white fall flowers. Mrs. Elly Coates, sister of the groom, served the cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Hollis May. Mrs. Scott Johnston also assisted in the courtesies.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elly W. Coates, Jannette Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Loyd and Billy Johnston, all of Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Waymon May, Diane and Johnny May, of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis May, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnston, of West Monroe and Mrs. Scott Johnston, of Grayson.

Elegant

as seen in October "Vogue"

NEW FALL FASHIONS

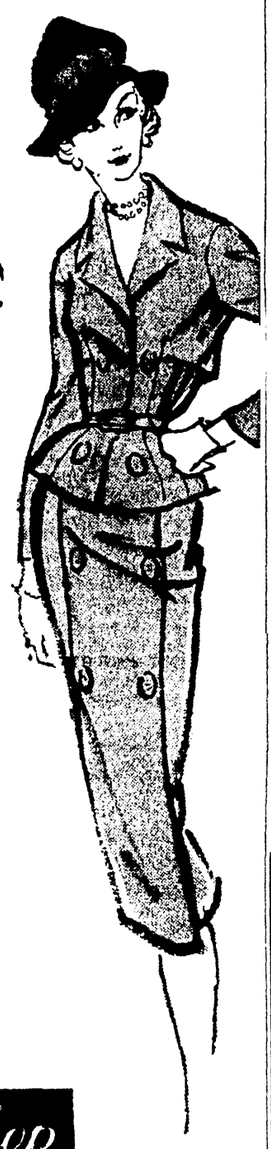
Presented by STYLE SHOP



above . . . . . .

Dan Millstein's faithful adaptation of an outstanding Paris original—in imported French petitpoint that's wool at its richest. Darted with embroidered arrowheads, its subtle shaping — from its shawled yoke to its cocoon silhouette — demonstrate the height of fine taste. In black only. Sizes 8 to 16.

$125.



ARRIVING FROM PARIS VIA DAN MILLSTEIN

at right . . .

Dan Millstein's faithful adaptation of an outstanding original — in Mayflower's fine woven flannel. The double-breasted suit from hat to hem, buttons with grained leather discs. Dropped from the shoulder — a bolero - long panel, to float free with the verve of couture. Laurel Green, Granite Grey, Black Magic, Sable Brown, Nutmeg, Blue Mist. Sizes 10 to 16.

$110.

Style Shop



if it's unexpected expect it from Anne Fogarty

Ann Fogarty's Cameo Cowl

$39.95

Classically simple, softly full . . . a perfect dress for every occasion. Designed in a Deering Millikin sheer wool and nylon. In exciting colors of black, red, blue, grey and green. Sizes 5-15.

Style Shop

Monroe's Exclusive Fashion Center



SHEATH CAP

$18.95

Close-fitting new Cap of sleek, lustrous Feathers . . . sprinkled with pearl highlights . . . in black and colors.

Other Fall Hats $5.00 up

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Easy does it!

Perma-lift's exciting new bare-back bra

HOOKS IN FRONT

No more twisting, turning, straining to fasten those exasperating back hooks. Your new "Perma-lift"® Long-Line Bra hooks in front, quick as a wink—and the sly, shy little hooks are so dainty they can't show, even through sheerest dresses. Fits so daringly low in back, for all chic, bare-back fashions. The exclusive criss-cross design keeps your bra securely and snugly in place always. Be comfortably fitted today.



Style 480—In lovely dacron with subtly padded contour cups to give you a full, natural bustline. Only 8.95

Perma-lift BRASSIERES THE LIFT THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP INC.

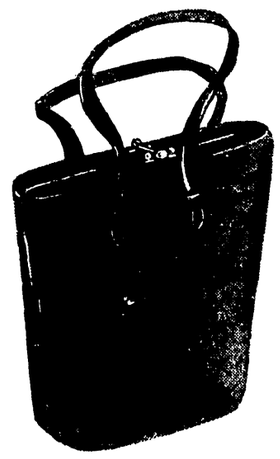
Black or White Sizes 32 to 36

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new elegant barefoot originals



Black Calf, Mid Heel 18.95





Black Calf 18.95



Town Brown Calf 18.95

Fashion's smartest look in Calf . . . . . sophisticated shoes to underscore the season's new fashions! Shaped by this master shoe-maker to show your feet to the prettiest advantage. Here are three styles from our repertoire of 1957 fall footwear fashions.

18.95

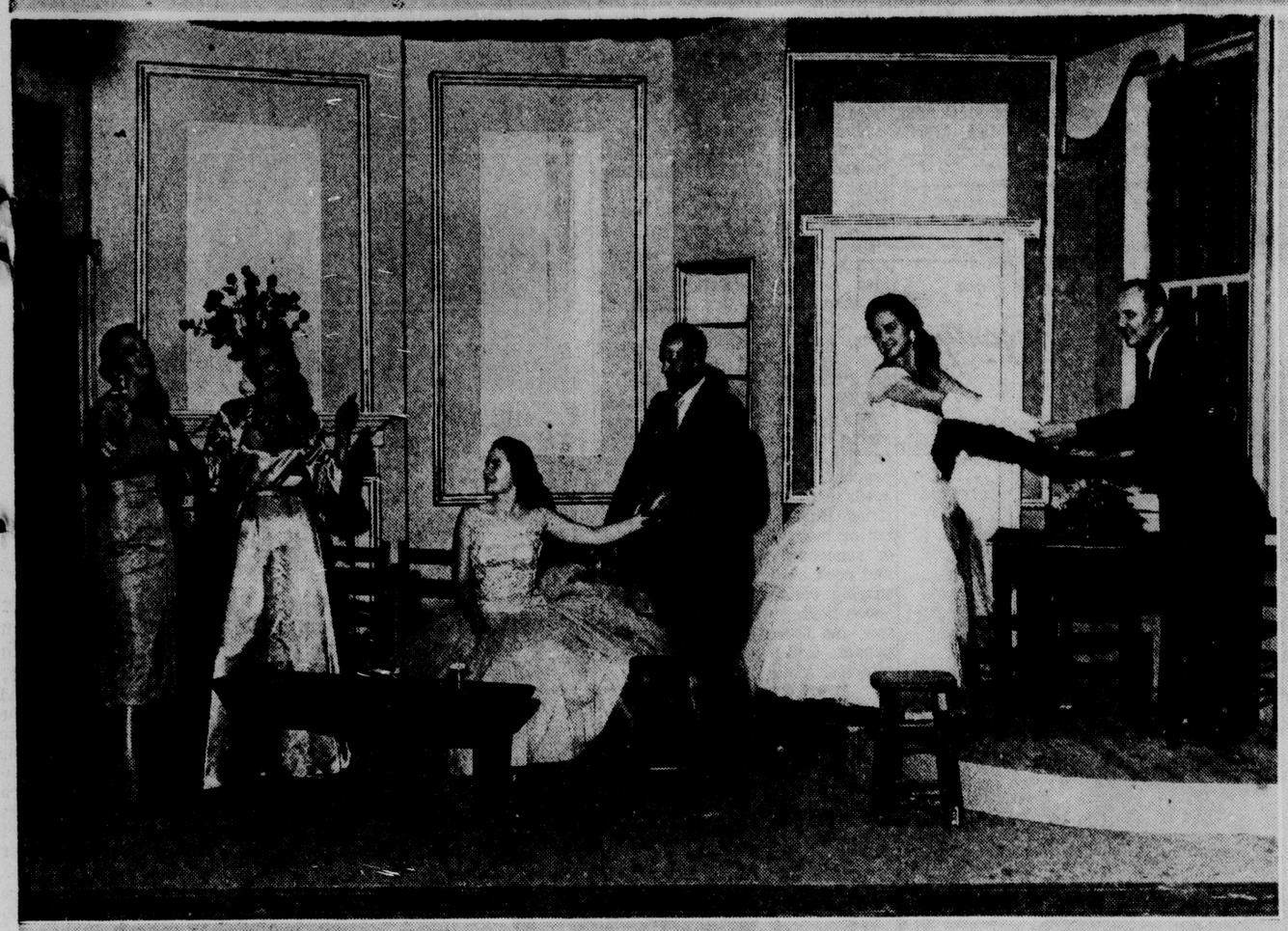
Matching Calf Bag 12.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MAIL ORDERS Add 30c for postage and 2% state tax

Style Shop

By, for, and about WOMEN



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MRS. SOL COURTMAN

Medical Auxiliary Busy With Final Plans For 11th Annual Assembly

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Louisiana Academy of General Practice of the 5th District are busy with final plans for the 11th Annual Assembly meeting here October 8, 9, and 10th.

Mrs. Sol Courtman, general convention chairman, has as her co-chairmen, Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mrs. William Reeves of Bernice, and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton. The heads of the working committees are Mrs. Eldredge Carroll, of Columbia, registration and budget; Mrs. Reeves, reservations and tickets; general session and installation luncheon, Mrs. Fred Marx; entertainment, Mrs. Hammonds, decorations and flowers, Dr: Katherine Foster; resolutions, Mrs. Rafael C. Sanchez, New Orleans; information, Mrs. Hamilton; courtesy, Mrs. V. J. Sampognaro; special duties, Mrs. William Morris, of Tallulah, Mrs. H. C. Modisette, Dubach, and Mrs. V. J. Sampognaro.

Each day of the convention will be marked with events planned by the Auxiliary for the pleasure of the guests. A pre - convention party will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Samognaro, on Deborah Drive. Registration at the Frances Hotel at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. A fashion show and luncheon will honor Mrs. Julius W. Daigle, state president, of Paincourtville on the Virginia Hotel Roof at 12 noon. In the late afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daigle will entertain with Open House in their suite at the Frances Hotel. This will be followed by a dinner dance at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Jason C. Sanders, the Academy president. On Wednesday, Mrs. Luis R. Oms, of New Orleans, president - elect, will be the guest of honor at a dessert - card party. That evening the annual banquet will be held on the Frances Roof. The three days activities will close with a sherry party at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning in the home of General and Mrs. Claire Chennault.

FOR THE LUNCH PAIL

NEW YORK (UP) — Raisin bread sandwiches with a creamed cheese and chopped walnut filling make a tasty sandwich for school lunch pail. It is wise to wrap each sandwich separately in waxed paper or a sandwich bag.

Wanda Mouton Delta Kappa Pi President

Members of Delta Kappa Pi elected officers for the coming year at a special meeting earlier thi week.

Miss Wanda Mouton was chosen to lead the group and serving with her will be Miss Norma Magee, vice - president; Miss Martha Harris, secretary; Miss Ann Duncan, treasurer; Miss Lou Franton, sgt.-at-arms; Miss Sharon Sheppard, historian; Miss Sheila Watson, parliamentarian; Miss Nancy Kate Miley, reporter; Miss Judy Carter and Miss Virginia Ann Watson, pledge advisors and Miss Linda Bledsoe, service chairman.

Bayou Bridge Club Winners

Duplicate winners in the Bayou DeSiard Country Club games, on Tuesday night, were North and South, first, Mrs. Jennie Bryant, of El Dorado, Ark. and Allen Turpin. Second, Mrs. Lena Schlosser and Hughes Mendel. Third, Mrs. Noland Harvey and Mrs. Milling Bernstein.

In the East - West position, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, first. Dr. James Schonlau and George Spelvin, second, and Mrs. Louis Ray and Mrs. Allen Turpin, third.

WANTED: Experienced Ready-to-Wear Sales Girl

Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Milton Gorn, 2nd Floor.

The Palace

Officers Named By Hodge PTA For New Term

Officers were named for the 1957-58 school term by the Hodge Elementary P-TA, at their meeting this week.

Opening the session, Mrs. G. A. Broadnax gave the invocation, and the officers were designated as follows: Mrs. Bill Gatlin as president, Mrs. Tom Crozier as vice-president, Mrs. Peggy Bradley as secretary - treasurer, Mrs. George Lowery as publicity chairman.

Program planning committee will be Jack Jaggers, Mrs. W. H. McLaurin, Mrs. Grover Black and Mrs. George Lowery.

Social plans will be directed by Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Sones, Mrs. Rufus Garret and Mrs. Ben Aleman.

The main project for the year will be the purchase of library books for each room. A fund raising project, in the form of a chicken spaghetti supper, will be given later in the season.

Mrs. V. V. Harlan and Mrs. Sue Tait were welcomed as new members.

Easy To Prevent 'Rec' Room From Being Wrecked

Careful selection of materials and furnishings can prevent your "rec" room from becoming a "wreck" room.

Youngsters (and adults) aren't so likely to cause irreparable damage when the room is built of durable material such as hardwood, ceramic tile and brick.

The floor, for example, can be surfaced with rugged quarry tile that remains handsome, unmarred by spilled food, hobbyists' glue or tricycle tire marks.

Knotty-pine walls are able to withstand the wear and tear of uninhibited youngsters ready to set sail on rainy or cold afternoons when "small craft warnings" are flying.

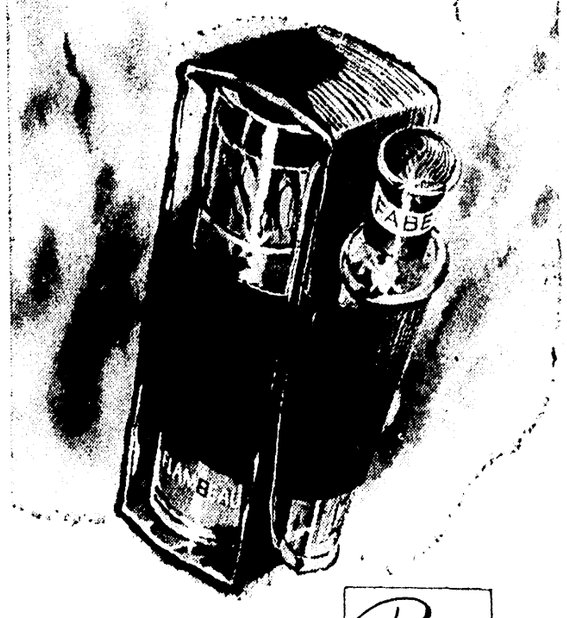
Washable furniture, designed in many tempting colors, is available. There's also upholstery in colorful plaids, checks and tweeds. You can have slip-covers in resin-treated cotton that can be wiped with a damp cloth and also tossed into the washing machine.

take-along

FLAMBEAU

if you dare add a "flare" to the fashions you wear — this fiery **Fabergé** fragrance in a stunning new faille travel case lined with flaming satin . . . match-mated perfume and cologne **Fabergette Ensemble,** gift boxed **3.75** PLUS TAX

also APHRODISIA WOODHUE TIGRESS ACT IV



COSMETICS • 1ST FLOOR

The Palace

EDWARDIAN ELEGANCE in a semi-tapered opera with a folded topline, thin heel . . . achieving great chic, softness, comfort in luxurious black suede, brown or black calf.



Marquise

14.95

as seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR

The Palace

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Special Purchase!

100% Imported Cashmere Coats

Magnificent value! Sound fashion investment! . . . all in our slim Kroywen styled coats. Choose red, bamboo, beige, or blue. 6 to 16, petities in 6 to 14.

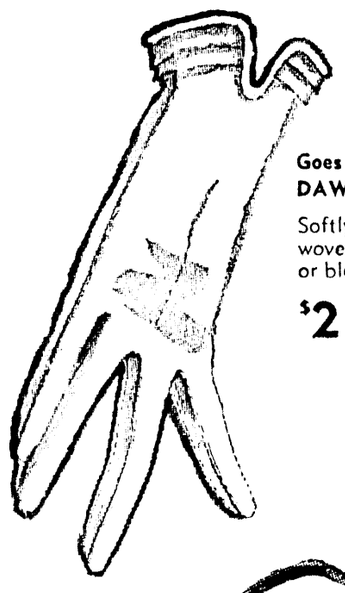
- 100% Genuine Imported Cashmere
- Beautifully Hand Tailored
- Four Fashion Colors

An absolute 129.95 value

$99

Fine Fashions . . . 2nd Floor





Goes anywhere

DAWNELLE'S Neat Pleat Nylon Shortie

Softly pleated over the wrist . . . this double woven nylon shortie is lanolized. White, beige, or black.

$2 1st FLOOR

DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP INC.

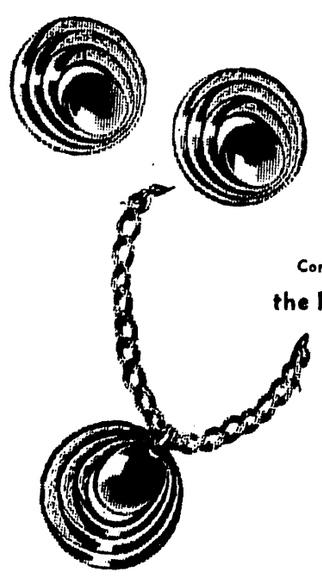
Black with Rhinestones . . .

DOFAN'S Exquisite Cashmere Handbags

We call it "Kashmirana" and it's fabulous! Really a cashmere-soft woolen, Dofan's masterpiece is magnificently trimmed in rhinestones. See them all.

$22.95 UP 1st FLOOR





Converging fashion

the latest from MONET

Medallia by Monet, master jeweler . . . last word in golden glamour! A combination of texture and shining accents.

$4 UP ..... PLUS TAX 1st FLOOR

FURS STORED WITH US?

They're ready to go places! Pick them up at your convenience.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry Guerriero were hosts for the Saturday night affair, while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour and Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Milam were dinner hosts. Mrs. Van Odom, Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. Lou Updegraff entertained at luncheon.

The patio of the Guerriero home on Speed Drive was the setting for the barbecue last evening. Hurricane lamps lighted the garden and creating an early autumn mood was an arrangement of fall blossoms and fruits on the serving table.

The guests included with Miss Noe and Mr. Lane were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, senior and junior, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, General and Mrs. Clair Chennault, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Leon Hammonds, Dr. and Mrs. Dewitt Milam, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazier, of Waverly.

A white color scheme set the decor for the festive pre-nuptial dinner party given in the Park Ave. home of the Edward Seymours. Lovely arrangments of white fall flowers and foliage were used throughout the party rooms.

A bridal theme was carried out in the table decorations, which included a center arrangement of parlized fruits and berries combined with tube roses, stephanotis and gardenias in a low footed silver bowl. On either side were white tapers in silver candelabra. Ceramic wedding bells etched in silver bore the names of the guests. They included Miss Noe, Mr. Laine, the senior and junior Noes, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, General and Mrs. Clair Chennault, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser.

Luncheon

Wedding bells formed the luncheon theme given in the T. H. Scott home on North 3rd St. Noted in the entrance hall were apothecary scales filled with white gladioli and green grapes intermingled with wedding bells. Pink roses and tiny bells were placed about the living room and in the dining room the table was covered with a white cloth and in the center was an arrangement of white carnations, and white grapes combined with magnolia leaves. The same tiny bells were scattered the length of the table. Placecards of bells and lilies of the valley named the guests who included wives of school board members and teachers in the city schools.

Attending with Miss Noe and her mother, Mrs. James A. Noe were Mrs. Mable Lippmin, Miss Eloise Cann, Miss May Coker, Mrs. Marguerite Vinson, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Marjorie Oliver, Miss Rosabelle McDonald, Mrs. Aubry Neal, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, and Mrs. Francis Gannaway.

Mrs. Boardman Gives Review At Jr. Study Club

Members of the Junior Study club met this week in the home of Mrs. H. L. Breard, Jr. in Edgewater Garden.

After a short business session in which new members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Roy Johns, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Grant Boardman. Mrs. Boardman gave an interesting review on Mary Curtis Lee, the wife of General Robert E. Lee.

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Nelson Abell Jr., Mrs. John Stack, Mrs. Herbert H. Land Jr., Mrs. H. D. Touchstone, Mrs. Joe Dixon, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Jr., Mrs. Pete Godwin, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Jr., Mrs. George C. Guier, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Jr., Mrs. John Salisbury, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

* * *

PEPPERS PEP UP FISH

NEW YORK (UP) — Braised green peppers make a tangy vegetable to serve with steaks, chops or fish. Wash 6 medium green peppers. Cut off tops and remove seeds and core. Cut into ½-inch strips. Heat 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in heavy skillet or saucepan. Add green peppers and cook until they begin to wilt, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon boiling water, 1½ teaspoons salt, and ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes. Makes 5 servings.



MR. AND MRS. HUGH FREDERICK BAKER

Church Ceremony Unites June Girod, Hugh Baker

Miss June Marilyn Girod, daughter of Mrs. Felix I. Girod, of Hebert, became the bride at 4 o'clock in the afternoon recently in the Calvary Baptist Church of Hugh Frederick Baker, son of Mrs. H. A. Baker, of Oak Ridge. The Reverend James T. Horton performed the ceremony and the nuptial music was presented by Miss Elaine Knight, organist and Floyd Fisher, soloist. Decorating the church was an arch of magnolia leaves with baskets of white gladioli and burning white tapers at either side.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James F. Girod, wore a gown of French embroidered lace and tulle. The moulded bodice had long tapering sleeves and the bouffant skirt widened into a full sweeping train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held to her head by a coronet of pearls. She carried a white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Matron of honor to the bride was Mrs. Earl Bramble, and her other attendants included Mrs. Howard Bailey, and Miss Jean Earle. The flower girl was Miss Susan Girod. They wore gowns of chiffon designed with draped neckline and gathered full ballerina length skirts, with floating back panels. The honor attendant in yellow, the maids in pink aqua. and the flower girl in blue. They wore matching bandeaus of lace roses in their hair and mitts of the same lace. Their bouquets of carnations were the same color as their dress. Henry Edward Dannhel was the ring bearer.

Mr. Baker had as his best man John L. Baker, and his groomsmen and ushers were Chester Wilks and Reese Baker, of Bastrop.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the church parlors. Decorating the reception rooms were arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Girod received her guests in a street length dress of blue lace. Her accessories were white and she wore pink carnations pinned at her shoulder. Assisting her in receiving was Mrs. Baker, mother of the bridegroom, who chose pink lace with white accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

Yellow chrysanthemums centered the bride's table covered with a lace cloth over pink. White candles in silver holders were at either side. Mrs. C. W. Muirhead, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wells served the cake and Miss Doris Arsenaux and Miss Elaine Williams presided at the punch service. Miss Margaret Calhoun registered the guests.

For her wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, Mrs. Baker traveled in a pink linen dress trimmed in white with which she wore white accessories. The young couple are now making their home at 905 St. John St.

* * *

Dwana May Is Fall Bride Of Jack Johnston

Miss Dwana May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman May, of Grayson and Jack Johnston, exchanged their marriage vows in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. George Womack, with Rev. Womack officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, of Sikes. The vows were said before an arch of greenery and white flowers at 7 o'clock in the evening on September 21.

For her wedding the bride wore a white brocaded cotton made along princess lines with low rounded neckline and full skirt. Her hat was of white velvet and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Mrs. May was wearing a fall dress of gray with black accessories and Mrs. Johnston chose a black dress with white trim.

A reception followed the ceremony. Green and white flowers were used throughout the home and centering the bride's table was an arrangement of white fall flowers. Mrs. Elly Coates, sister of the groom, served the cake and punch was poured by Mrs. Hollis May. Mrs. Scott Johnston also assisted in the courtesies.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elly W. Coates, Jannette Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, Loyd and Billy Johnston, all of Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Waymon May, Diane and Johnny May, of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis May, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnston, of West Monroe and Mrs. Scott Johnston, of Grayson.

Elegant

as seen in October "Vogue"



NEW FALL FASHIONS

Presented by STYLE SHOP



ARRIVING FROM PARIS VIA DAN MILLSTEIN

at right . . .

Dan Millstein's faithful adaptation of an outstanding original — in Mayflower's fine woven flannel. The double-breasted suit from hat to hem, buttons with grained leather discs. Dropped from the shoulder — a bolero - long panel, to float free with the verve of couture. Laurel Green, Granite Grey, Black Magic, Sable Brown, Nutmeg, Blue Mist. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Dan Millstein's faithful adaptation of an outstanding Paris original—in imported French petitpoint that's wool at its richest. Darted with embroidered arrowheads, its subtle shaping — from its shawled yoke to its cocoon silhouette — demonstrate the height of fine taste. In black only. Sizes 8 to 16.

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if it's unexpected expect it from Anne Fogarty

Ann Fogarty's Cameo Cowl

$39.95

Classically simple, softly full . . . a perfect dress for every occasion. Designed in a Deering Millikin sheer wool and nylon. In exciting colors of black, red, blue, grey and green. Sizes 5-15.

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Close-fitting new Cap of sleek, lustrous Feathers . . . sprinkled with pearl highlights . . . in black and colors.

Other Fall Hats $5.00 up

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Easy does it!

Perma-lift's exciting new bare-back bra

HOOKS IN FRONT



No more twisting, turning, straining to fasten those exasperating back hooks. Your new "Perma-lift"* Long-Line Bra hooks in front, quick as a wink—and the sly, shy little hooks are so dainty they can't show, even through sheerest dresses. Fits so daringly low in back, for all chic, bare-back fashions. The exclusive criss-cross design keeps your bra securely and snugly in place always. Be comfortably fitted today.

Style #80—In lovely dacron with subtly padded contour cups to give you a full, natural bustline. Only 8.95

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Black or White Sizes 32 to 38

Style Shop

new elegant barefoot originals



Black Calf, Mid Heel 18.95





Black Calf 18.95

Fashion's smartest look in Calf . . . . . sophisticated shoes to underscore the season's new fashions! Shaped by this master shoe-maker to show your feet to the prettiest advantage. Here are three styles from our repertoire of 1957 fall footwear fashions.

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Matching Calf Bag 12.95

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Datebook

Monday

The Review Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Lottin, 902 College Ave.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church: 7:30 p.m. No. 9, Mrs. W. O. Kirste, Edgewater Gardens, co-hostess: Mrs. Charles Hyatt.

Delta Kappa Pi will meet at 8:30 p.m. with Miss Wanda Mouton, 201 Chickasaw.

The El Miro Temple No. 187—Knights of Khorossans meet at 8:00 p.m., in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Regular meeting Louise L. McGuire Chapter N. 4, O. E. S. A program on the Five Emblematic Flowers will be given. Masonic Temple 8 p.m.

Ouachita Rebekah Lodge No. 84 will meet at the Oddfellow Hall on Kansas Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The Miro Book Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Armand Breard, 2780 Point Drive.

Tuesday

The Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet, October 8, as follows:

Circle I, Mrs. L. H Dean, 702 Stubbs, 9:30 a.m.

Circle II, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 8402 Loop Road, 9:30 a.m

Circle III, Mrs. Leo Hartman, 1501 Milton, 2:30 p.m.

Circle IV, Mrs. Julia Maddux, White's Ferry Road, 2:30 p.m.

Circle V, Mrs. Sid Walker, 2304 Hawthorne, 2:30 p.m.

Circle VI, Mrs. L. M. McBryde, 709 Avoyelles, 7:30 p.m.

Circle VIII, Mrs. John Hudson, 709 McGuire, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

9:30 a.m. No. 1, Mrs. S. E. Huey, 1910 Island Drive.

9:30 a.m. No. 2, Mrs. R. L. Kipper, 1703 Park Avenue.

9:30 a.m., No. 3, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

3:00 p.m. No. 4, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

2:30 p.m. No. 5, Mrs. Ray Junod, 2305 Jasmine Street.

2:30 p.m. No. 6, Mrs. G. P. Farmar, Wallace Lane, West Monroe

2:30 p.m., No. 7, Mrs. Sam Wilder, Edgewater Gardens.

7:30 p.m. No. 8, Mrs. O. K. Davis, 3911 Gerald Street.

7:30 p.m. No. 10, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

Executive meeting of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. S. W. Raby at 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Benefit Association will meet with Mrs. Vernon Carter, 215 Hines Lane, West Monroe at 7:30 p.m.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles.

No. 1, Mrs. Earl Becton, 519 Apartment Lane.

No. 2, Mrs. B. F. McRaney, 2700 Hawes.

No. 3, Mrs. Frank Masling, 203 Apple.

No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Roselawn.

No. 5, Mrs. E. M. Henderson, 309 Arkansas.

No. 6, Mrs. S. A. Elliot, 3109 Gordon.

No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Slater, 221 Chauvin.

No. 8, Mrs. Bessie Murrell, 905 South First.

No. 9, Mrs. Robert Johnston, 3308 Gordon.

No. 10, Mrs. Will Nunnally, 110 Sherrouse.

No. 11 Mrs. Ted Heckathorn, 1708 Auburn.

B. W. C. No. 1, Miss Alma Hodge and Mrs. Bonnie Baker, 1015 Milton.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. W. H. Chumley, 200 Rochelle.

Circle 2, Mrs. H. M. Frierson, 307 Arkansas.

Circle 3, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215 DeSiard

Circle 4, Mrs. Julius Fink, Forsythe Ave.

Circle 5, Mrs. Francis Faulk, 115 Arkansas.

Circle 6, Mrs. Mike John Sr., 505 Bres.

Circle 7, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview.

Circle 8, Mrs. H. H. Hyman, 708 Cole.

Circle 9, Mrs. Harry Greenwood, 410 Georgia.

Circle 10, Mrs. E. B. Martin 2602 North 8th.

Wednesday

The Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the La Casa Tea Room with Mrs. Henry Montgomery hostess.

Welcome Book Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Oliphint, 1626 Milton.

Monroe Literary Club will have annual men's night supper at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly in Edgewater Garden.

Thursday

Magnolia Study Club will meet at the Virginia Hotel at 2 p. m.

Lida Benton P.-T. A. will have its open house at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

St. Matthews' Mothers' Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Thompson - Wood Lee Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Hood, 320 Loop Rd.

Friday

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181 OES will have regular meeting at 8 p.m. West Monroe Masonic Temple. Initiation.

Highland P-T.A. study group will meet in the All Purpose Room of the School at 9 a.m.

Processed cheese should be served at room temperature to bring out the best flavor.



INTERESTING VISITORS in Monroe this week were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Conger, of Honolulu Hawaii, who spent several days with Mr. Conger's brother, Mr. J. T. Conger and Mrs. Conger in their home on College Ave. The Conger's stopped enroute from New Hampshire where they entered their son, Tom at Dartmouth College. Leaving here for a visit with relatives in Shreveport they were joined this weekend by the Tigner Congers for a family party.



MRS. GERARD LOUIS WHITE

Wedding In Colorado Of Social Interest To Many Friends In Monroe

Of social interest here today where the mother of the bride is a former resident, is the marriage of Miss Cynthia Brunston and Gerald Louis White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. White, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., which took place late in August, in Grace Episcopal Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brunston, of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Brunston, the former Miss Mildred Russel, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Russell, Sr., long time residents of this city. Mrs. Llewella Russell Hays of 603 Stubbs is an aunt of the bride.

The Rev. Arthur W. Pierpoint performed the ceremony, and nuptial music included the traditional processional and recessional. Many candelabra and baskets of white gladioli formed the background for the ceremony. White satin bows marked the center aisle pews.

Mr. Brunston gave his daughter's hand in marrage. Her long formal gown of imported silk peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace was designed with molded bodice, long tapering sleeves and an oval neckline scalloped to a deep V in the back. The bouffant skirt featured garlands of lace over the silk and a circular court train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a fitted cap of silk etched with seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid with streamers of tuberoses on a white prayer book.

For something old, she carried her maternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief.

Mrs. G. F. Brunston Jr. was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Beemer of Laguna Beach, Calif., Miss Diane Fay of Denver, and Miss Betsy Dern of Colorado Springs. All wore princess style gowns in ballerina length, of white crystalette, with yellow sashes. Their hats were tiny yellow Juliet caps with wide starched net brims. Their bouquets were of yellow spider mums.

Miss Cathie Brunston, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of white crystalette, which was a miniature of the bridesmaids gowns. She carried a basket of yellow and white spider mums.

James Bennett of Maywood, Ill., was best man and the ushers were G. F. Brunston Jr., Ray Sears of Bellwood, Ill., and Vernon Beyer of Maywood.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of lavender lace with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of powder blue silk organza. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The Garden Room of the Garden of the Gods Club was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Arrangements of white flowers decorated the tables and surrounded the wedding cake. Miss Elizabeth Doenges and Miss Sandra Newman were in charge of the guest book.

After an Eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Boulder, where both will continue their studies at the University of Colorado. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a beige wool suit with box jacket and dark brown accessories.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickenden of Downers Grove, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears of Bellwood, Ill., Paul Duncan of Maywood, Ill., and Bruce Fields of Stillwater, Okla.

John Pinkston To Take Bride In Tennessee

CROSSETT — Mr. and Mrs. John William Claunch, of Memphis, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita LaVerle Claunch, to John Aubrey Pinston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Pinkston, of Crossett.

The bride elect was graduated from Frayser High School, where she was an honor student. She attended Memphis State University, where she pledged Phi Gamma Nu sorority.

The bridegroom elect was graduated from Crossett High School. He was selected to participate in the International Cadet Exchange, representing the United States in Switzerland. He is now attending Memphis State University, where he is studying pre-law. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Forensics club. He received the Reserved Officers Association award. Upon his graduation from Memphis State University, Mr. Pinkston will receive a commission in the Air Force.

Some cooks like to add an egg yolk to hard sauce.

Field's

special purchase!

SUITS YOU'LL ADORE



FABULOUS!

. . . rich textured expensively detailed rayon and acetate suits that are smart fitting and have the look of dollars more . . . with the feel of silk and the look and feel of silk and tweed! Three exciting new silhouette to choose from, you're sure to find the style you want . . . each suit shows the nonchalant, elegant look that is making fall news!

by Sidr of Dallas

Charge Accounts Invited!

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special purchase price!

A look of easy simplicity in this jacket with belted detail from side front to side back. So perfectly geared to a busy way of life. Brown, grey, beige.

Belted jacket suit . . . has the look of belonging. The look of rightness wherever, whenever it appears. Navy, brown, grey, or green.

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Accent

brings you . . . gently tapered toes and sliver heels

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Marcia

Accent brightens the elegant tapered pump with a fine dressmaker look.

● No-Color Deldi Silk Suede
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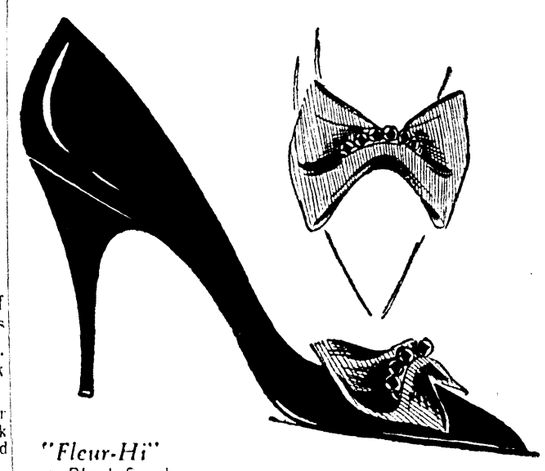
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Fiancées

Tapered Toes Point To Fashion

Exciting new, these shoes transform your feet into a fascinating silhouette! The toes taper to a sleek point in an infinite variety of styles. See our complete Selection!

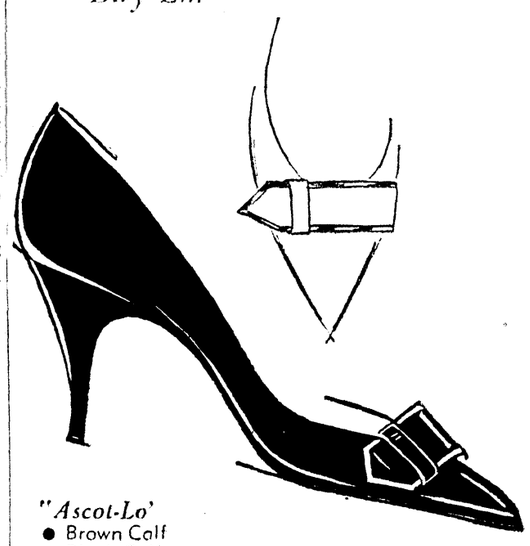


"Fleur-Hi"
● Black Suede
● Black Calf



"Jerry-Hi"
● Blue Calf
● Black Patent
● Black Suede

"Just Try 'Em . . . . and you'll Buy 'Em"



"Ascot-Lo"
● Brown Calf
● Black Calf
● Black Patent
● Blue Calf

at a tiny price of *12.95*

Holloway-Thompson shoe store

MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP INC



MRS. SOL COURTMAN

Medical Auxiliary Busy With Final Plans For 11th Annual Assembly

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Louisiana Academy of General Practice of the 5th District are busy with final plans for the 11th Annual Assembly meeting here October 8, 9, and 10th.

Mrs. Sol Courtman, general convention chairman, has as her co-chairmen, Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mrs. William Reeves of Bernice, and Mrs. Doyle Hamilton. The heads of the working committees are Mrs. Eldredge Carroll, of Columbia, registration and budget; Mrs. Reeves, reservations and tickets; general session and installation luncheon, Mrs. Fred Marx; entertainment, Mrs. Hammonds, decorations and flowers, Dr. Katherine Foster; resolutions, Mrs. Rafael C. Sanchez, New Orleans; information, Mrs. Hamilton; courtesy, Mrs. V. J. Sampognaro; special duties, Mrs. William Morris, of Tallulah, Mrs. H. C. Modisette, Dubach, and Mrs. V. J. Sampognaro.

Each day of the convention will be marked with events planned by the Auxiliary for the pleasure of the guests. A pre - convention party will be held on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Samognaro, on Deborah Drive. Registration at the Frances Hotel at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. A fashion show and luncheon will honor Mrs. Julius W. Daigle, state president, of Paincourtville on the Virginia Hotel Roof at 12 noon. In the late afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daigle will entertain with Open House in their suite at the Frances Hotel. This will be followed by a dinner dance at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Jason C. Sanders, the Academy president. On Wednesday, Mrs. Luis R. Oms, of New Orleans, president - elect, will be the guest of honor at a dessert - card party. That evening the annual banquet will be held on the Frances Roof. The three days activities will close with a sherry party at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning in the home of General and Mrs. Claire Chennault.

FOR THE LUNCH PAIL

NEW YORK (UP) — Raisin bread sandwiches with a creamed cheese and chopped walnut filling make a tasty sandwich for school lunch pail. It is wise to wrap each sandwich separately in waxed paper or a sandwich bag.

Wanda Mouton Delta Kappa Pi President

Members of Delta Kappa Pi elected officers for the coming year at a special meeting earlier thi week.

Miss Wanda Mouton was chosen to lead the group and serving with her will be Miss Norma Magee, vice - president; Miss Martha Harris, secretary; Miss Ann Duncan, treasurer; Miss Lou Franton, sgt.-at-arms; Miss Sharon Sheppard, historian; Miss Sheila Watson, parliamentarian; Miss Nancy Kate Miley, reporter; Miss Judy Carter and Miss Virginia Ann Watson, pledge advisors and Miss Linda Bledsoe, service chairman.

Bayou Bridge Club Winners

Duplicate winners in the Bayou DeSiard Country Club games, on Tuesday night, were North and South, first, Mrs. Jennie Bryant, of El Dorado, Ark. and Allen Turpin. Second, Mrs. Lena Schlosser and Hughes Mendel. Third, Mrs. Noland Harvey and Mrs. Milling Bernstein.

In the East - West position, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, first. Dr. James Schonlau and George Spelvin, second, and Mrs. Louis Ray and Mrs. Allen Turpin, third.

WANTED: Experienced Ready-to-Wear Sales Girl

Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply to Mr. Milton Gorn, 2nd Floor.

The Palace

Officers Named By Hodge PTA For New Term

Officers were named for the 1957-58 school term by the Hodge Elementary P-TA, at their meeting this week.

Opening the session, Mrs. G. A. Broadnax gave the invocation, and the officers were designated as follows: Mrs. Bill Gatlin as president, Mrs. Tom Crozier as vice-president, Mrs. Peggy Bradley as secretary - treasurer, Mrs. George Lowery as publicity chairman.

Program planning committee will be Jack Jaggers, Mrs. W. H. McLaurin, Mrs. Grover Black and Mrs. George Lowery.

Social plans will be directed by Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Sones, Mrs. Rufus Garret and Mrs. Ben Aleman.

The main project for the year will be the purchase of library books for each room. A fund raising project, in the form of a chicken spaghetti supper, will be given later in the season.

Mrs. V. V. Harlan and Mrs. Sue Tait were welcomed as new members.

Easy To Prevent 'Rec' Room From Being Wrecked

Careful selection of materials and furnishings can prevent your "rec" room from becoming a "wreck" room.

Youngsters (and adults) aren't so likely to cause irreparable damage when the room is built of durable material such as hardwood, ceramic tile and brick.

The floor, for example, can be surfaced with rugged quarry tile that remains handsome, unmarred by spilled food, hobbyists' glue or tricycle tire marks.

Knotty-pine walls are able to withstand the wear and tear of uninhibited youngsters ready to set sail on rainy or cold afternoons when "small craft warnings" are flying.

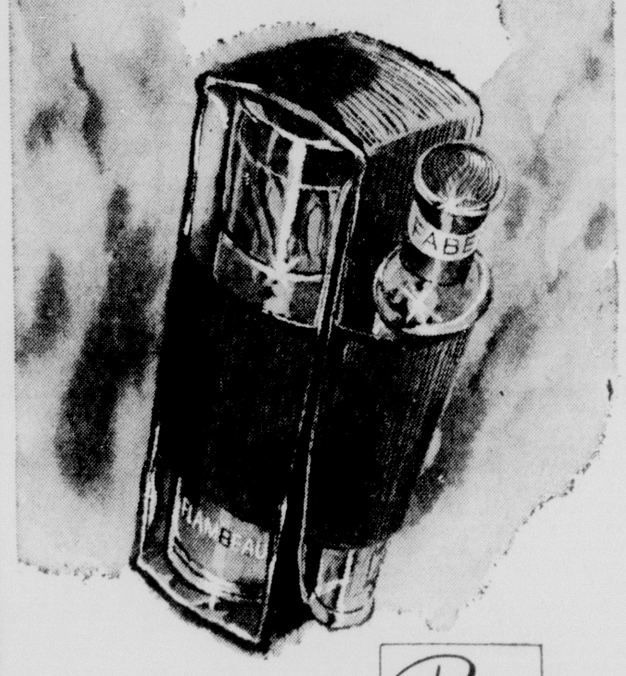
Washable furniture, designed in many tempting colors, is available. There's also upholstery in colorful plaids, checks and tweeds. You can have slip-covers in resin-treated cotton that can be wiped with a damp cloth and also tossed into the washing machine.

take-along

FLAMBEAU

if you dare add a "flare" to the fashions you wear — this fiery **Fabergé** fragrance in a stunning new faille travel case lined with flaming satin . . . match-mated perfume and cologne **Fabergette Ensemble,** gift boxed **3.75** PLUS TAX

also APHRODISIA WOODHUE TIGRESS ACT IV



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Special Purchase!

100% Imported Cashmere Coats

Magnificent value! Sound fashion investment! . . . all in our slim Kroywen styled coats. Choose red, bamboo, beige, or blue. 6 to 16, petities in 6 to 14.

- 100% Genuine Imported Cashmere
- Beautifully Hand Tailored
- Four Fashion Colors

An absolute 129.95 value **$99**

Fine Fashions . . . 2nd Floor





Goes anywhere

DAWNELLE'S Neat Pleat Nylon Shortie

Softly pleated over the wrist . . . this double woven nylon shortie is lanolized. White, beige, or black.

$2 1st FLOOR

DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

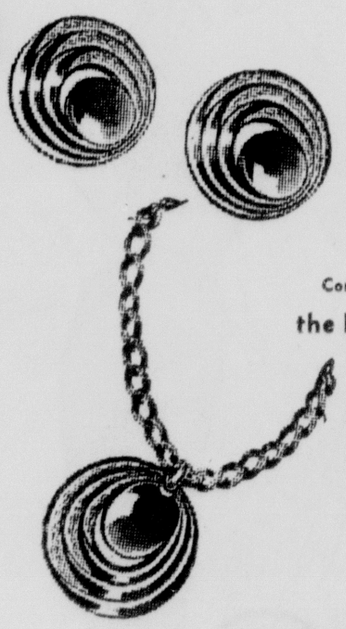
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MRS. LOUIS WHITTINGTON

Miss Melba Loe Is Bride Of Louis Whittington Vows Said In Chapel Rites

On Friday evening, September 27, in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church, West Monroe, Miss Melba Loe became the bride of Louis Whittington in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Jaroy Weber. Miss Loe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loe of Riverbend Drive, West Monroe and the bridegrom is th son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Whittington of Pomona, California.

Their vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with yellow gladioli and southern smilax. The musical background was provided by Bob Oldenburg, organist, and Miss Billie Beeson and Miss Sharon Thomisee, vocalists.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of Alencon lace over bridal satin with veil of the same lace trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a mother of pearl Bible topped with a bouquet of white orchids, fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Miss Pat Turner was the maid honor and Mrs. Doretha Smith the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Mosley, Miss Mary Powell, and Miss Glenda Lolley, with Karen Bates, the flower girl. They wore dresses of crystalline designed with full street length skirts and bodices made with low scalloped necklines. Miss Turner and the flower girl in green, and the other attendants in yellow. They wore matching bandeaux trimmed in pearls and carried kissing rings of yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Jerry Ginn acted as ringbearer.

Robert Smith served he bridegroom as best man. Harry Smith, Jack Hover, Ira Whittington and I. W. Whittington were ushers.

A reception in the banquet hall of the church followed the ceremony. Baskets of yellow gladioli lined the walls of the reception room. Th bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of navy blue with touches of gold silk. Her accessories were gold and she wore a white orchid.

For her honeymoon to Vicksburg, Miss., the bride traveled in a fall suit of black worn with black accessories and a white orchid. The young couple are at home at 522 Glenmar.

Among the out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shows, Mrs. O. M. Peters, of Jonesboro, Miss Cara Feaster, Robert Jerome Bond, of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClanahan, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ginn and Mrs. Dealie Ginn, of Jonesboro.

From Paris come fur umbrella covers to match fur coats. If your bonnet and coat are made of opossum, you can have a 'possum sheath for your umbrella.

'HAVE YOU HEARD'

AMONG THE OUT OF TOWN GUESTS arriving this week for the Laine-Noe wedding this Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLendon and family of Dallas, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark. Col. and Mrs. Robert Hare, of Washington, D. C. and their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Wynn, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson and Mrs. John M. Noe, of Jacksonville, Florida. Thomas Corcoran, Washington, D. C. General and Mrs. Raymond Huff, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams, all of New Orleans.

LEAVING LATER THIS WEEK for a ten day vacation in New York City are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sartor and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tom Jackson.

MR. AND MRS. JAKOB STRAUSS are at home again on Spencer St. after six weeks travel abroad. Making both crossings on the Queen Mary they visited friends in their old home in Germany also visiting in Switzerland, Italy and France.

WEEKEND VISITORS of Mrs. Lucius Hughes are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hughes and baby daughter, of Jackson, Miss.

MRS. JOHN LAND of New Orleans is the houseguest of her daughter Mrs. Roy Ledbetter and Dr. Ledbetter in their home on Myrtle St.

MRS. JOHN POTTS has as her guest her daughter Mrs. Romain Peters of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Peters arrived Saturday for a weeks visit.

BEING WELCOMED HOME is James Trousdale, III, who has just returned from 2 years of service with the Seventh Army in Germany. He plans to enter Sewanee University at the second semester.

MRS. DONALD NEWTON and children, Stephen and Jan, have joined Mr. Newton in Donaldsonville, where they will make their home. Mrs. Newton spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Isabel Woods, in her home on Stubbs, Ave.

Vichyssoise Is Standard Fare

NEW YORK —(UP) — The rich, delicately flavored potato soup created by the late Louis Diat slowly is finding its way to family dinner tables 40 years after its introduction to American gourmets.

Low - cost, lower - calorie recipes, ready -mixes and short cuts in home preparation largely are responsible for making vichyssoise a staple in the home cook's repertoire.

True gourmets shudder at the thought of any substitutions in the famous chef's original recipe for creme vichyssoise glacee, made with leeks, an onion, butter, potatoes, chicken broth, salt, milk, and both medium and heavy cream.

But this blend, delicious as it is, may be too high in cost and calorils for the average family. Consequently, canned soup manufacturers and imaginative home cooks have developed their own versions.

Easiest to prepare is frozen canned potato soup, heated according to the manufacturer's directions, then pureed or put into a blender before being chilled for serving.

Here's another quick trick, one you can use with any home recipe: substitute milk and light cream, or equal parts of homogenized and evaporated milk for the richer, fresh cream of the Diat soup kettle.

To make your own chicken stock economically, use necks, backs, and feet. These give just as rich a broth as other chicken parts.

With winter coming on, serve vichysoisse piping hot, instead of chilled, and top each bowlful with instant minced onion or fresh chives.



PICTURED AT THE FORT MIRO DAR CHAPTER HOUSE are Mrs. Duncan Cook, Fort Miro Regent, Mrs. W. E. Leigh, hostess chairman for the Saturday meeting to be held at the Chapter House for the first time in several years and Mrs. C. E. Faulk and Miss Eleona Brinsmade, members of the Courtesy committee.

WHY GROW OLD?

A Bewildered Beauty Is Unpopular In Social Set

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you bewail the fact that you are not beautiful, listen to this letter and take heart!

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I hope this letter does not imply self-conceit for I feel that I must be honest about my problem. From childhood people have told me how beautiful they think I am and have never considered other qualities which I believe are more imporant. Is it possible for physical beauty to be a curse instead of a blessing?

"Boys seem to be afraid of me, even though I am rather shy, and as a result I am one of the most unpopular girls in my social set. I am rarely invited on dates with boys. Is there anything I can do to achieve a normal social relationship?"

Don't Rely On It

Beauty CAN be a handicap if the woman relies on it alone, forgetting to develop verve, charm and personality. Often she becomes smug or lazy mentally because of the attention which comes her way without any effort on her part. For these reasons she is boring and once her youthful beauty is damaged by age her popularity wanes. This is a bitter pill since she has nothing to take its place

We so often see the rather plain girl of our high school or college days blossom forth into a stunning, fascinating woman in her mature years. She has learned about hair styling and make-up, and fashions. She has developed many interests. She likes people and is aware of them and their lives and problems. She is well informed and well read and has a sense of humor.

Then we remember the beautiful girl of our school years. Too often she has become dull and boring even before middle age. Her interests are no broader than they were in college days. Only her hips have widened. She is either depressed or has a chip on her shoulder because she misses the flattery and attention to which she became accustomed because of her youthful beatuy.

Shyness is Trouble

So you see, beauty can be a handicap! Fortunately the young woman who wrote the letter I quoted at the beginning of this column is aware of the dangers of too much beauty. I think I know what her problem is.

She says she is shy. Shyness is often mistaken for conceit, and folks are much more apt to suspect a beautiful girl of being conceited than a homely one.

This young woman should try to forget that people always are telling her she is pretty. She should forget her appearance as much as possible and concentrate on being friendly. She should speak to others in a warm enthusiastic manner and talk with them whenever possible.

She has no doubt crawled into a shell because of the constant comments about her beauty and is even more unhappy because she does not seem to be popular. She herself will have to break loose from this vicious circle by deliberately making it impossible for anyone to think of her as conceited.

Tomorrow: "Enjoy Fall and Benefit by Taking Daily Walk."

Fort Miro DAR Chapter House To Be Re-Opened

October 12th will mark the reopening, after several years, of Ft. Miro Chapter D. A. R. Chapter House. Plans will be presented at the meeting for opening the Chapter House to the public and to various schools throughout the parish on dates to be announced later. The building whicl was used during the early years of the the 19th Century as a records house for Ouachita Parish records is of local historic interest. It has served as Chapter House for Ft. Miro Chapter D. A. R. since 1919 and was secured principally through the efforts of Mrs. L. C. McGuire Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Sr.

Speaker for the October 12th meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Oliver who is an accomplished artist and holds several art degrees. Her subject will be "Our Artistic Heritage."

GARLIC IN STICK FORM

NEW YORK (UP) — Newest addition to the line of garlic products that save fingers from contact with the smelly plant, is a garlic stick. The pungent herb is made into paste form and packaged like a cologne stick, with metal foil guarding the tip.

Frenchwomen Like Daring Hair Shades

NEW YORK (UP) — Frenchwomen, considered ahead of their time in the fashion world, now prove their daring in hair color styles.

So says Mrs. Ellen Noreen Baum, who creates hair rinse shades for a manufacturer.

"Women in Paris look on hair coloring as a fashion accessory," said Mrs. Baum after a trip to Europe. "Most women dye or rinse their hair, regardless of its original color."

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They're here! Newest fall shoes, making a fashion point of the very-tapered toe. Our beautiful shoes are very much in keeping with this fall's look of elegance . . . newly shaped to flatter your feet in fine leather and suede, lovely colors. See them today.



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Monday

The Review Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Loftin, 902 College Ave.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church: 7:30 p.m. No. 9, Mrs. W. O. Kirste, Edgewater Gardens, cohostess: Mrs. Charles Hyatt.

Delta Kappa Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Miss Wanda Mouton, 201 Chickasaw.

The El Miro Temple No. 187—Knights of Khorossans meet at 8:00 p.m., in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Regular meeting Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, O. E. S. A program on the Five Emblematic Flowers will be given. Masonic Temple 8 p.m.

Ouachita Rebekah Lodge No. 84 will meet at the Oddfellow Hall on Kansas Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The Miro Book Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Armand Breard, 2780 Point Drive.

Tuesday

The Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet, October 8, as follows:

Circle I, Mrs. L. H. Dean, 702 Stubbs, 9:30 a.m.

Circle II, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 3402 Loop Road, 9:30 a.m

Circle III, Mrs. Leo Hartman, 1504 Milton, 2:30 p.m.

Circle IV, Mrs. Julia Maddux, White's Ferry Road, 2:30 p.m.

Circle V, Mrs. Sid Walker, 2304 Hawthorne, 2:30 p.m.

Circle VI, Mrs. L. M. McBryde, 700 Avoyelles, 7:30 p.m.

Circle VIII, Mrs. John Hudson, 709 McGuire, 7:30 p.m.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

9:30 a.m. No. 1, Mrs. S. E. Huey, 1910 Island Drive.

9:30 a.m. No. 2, Mrs. R. L. Kiper, 1703 Park Avenue.

9:30 a.m., No. 3, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

3:00 p.m. No. 4, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

2:30 p.m. No. 5, Mrs. Ray Junod, 2305 Jasmine Street.

2:30 p.m. No. 6, Mrs. G. P. Farmar, Wallace Lane, West Monroe

2:30 p.m., No. 7, Mrs. Sam Wilder, Edgewater Gardens.

7:30 p.m. No. 8, Mrs. O. K. Davis, 3911 Gerald Street.

7:30 p.m. No. 10, Mrs. Marcus Mapp, 3710 Rapides Avenue.

Executive meeting of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. S. W. Raby at 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Benefit Association will meet with Mrs. Vernon Carter, 215 Hines Lane, West Monroe at 7:30 p.m.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles.

No. 1, Mrs. Earl Becton, 519 Apartment Lane.

No. 2, Mrs. B. F. McRaney, 2700 Hawes.

No. 3, Mrs. Frank Masling, 203 Apple.

No. 4, Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Roselawn.

No. 5, Mrs. E. M. Henderson, 509 Arkansas.

No. 6, Mrs. S. A. Elliot, 3109 Gordon.

No. 7, Mrs. Lewis Slater, 221 Chauvin.

No. 8, Mrs. Bessie Murrell, 905 South First.

No. 9, Mrs. Robert Johnston, 3308 Gordon.

No. 10, Mrs. Will Nunnally, 110 Sherrouse.

No. 11 Mrs. Ted Heckathorn, 1708 Auburn.

B. W. C. No. 1, Miss Alma Hodge and Mrs. Bonnie Baker, 1015 Milton.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. W. H. Chumley, 200 Rochelle.

Circle 2, Mrs. H. M. Frierson, 307 Arkansas.

Circle 3, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215 DeSiard

Circle 4, Mrs. Julius Fink, Forsythe Ave.

Circle 5, Mrs. Francis Faulk, 115 Arkansas.

Circle 6, Mrs. Mike John Sr., 505 Bres.

Circle 7, Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview.

Circle 8, Mrs. H. H. Hyman, 708 Cole.

Circle 9, Mrs. Harry Greenwood, 410 Georgia.

Circle 10, Mrs. E. B. Martin 2602 North 8th.

Wednesday

The Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the La Casa Tea Room with Mrs. Henry Montgomery hostess.

Welcome Book Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Oliphint, 1626 Milton.

Monroe Literary Club will have annual men's night supper at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly in Edgewater Garden.

Thursday

Magnolia Study Club will meet at the Virginia Hotel at 2 p. m.

Lida Benton P.-T. A. will have its open house at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

St. Matthews' Mothers' Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Thompson - Wood Lee Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Hood, 320 Loop Rd.

Friday

Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181 OES will have regular meeting at 8 p.m. West Monroe Masonic Temple. Initiation.

Highland P-T.A. study group will meet in the All Purpose Room of the School at 9 a.m.

Processed cheese should be served at room temperature to bring out the best flavor.



INTERESTING VISITORS in Monroe this week were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Conger, of Honolulu Hawaii, who spent several days with Mr. Conger's brother, Mr. J. T. Conger and Mrs. Conger in their home on College Ave. The Conger's stopped enroute from New Hampshire where they entered their son, Tom at Dartmouth College. Leaving here for a visit with relatives in Shreveport they were joined this weekend by the Tigner Congers for a family party.



MRS. GERARD LOUIS WHITE

Wedding In Colorado Of Social Interest To Many Friends In Monroe

Of social interest here today where the mother of the bride is a former resident, is the marriage of Miss Cynthia Brunston and Gerald Louis White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. White, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., which took place late in August, in Grace Episcopal Church, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brunston, of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Brunston, the former Miss Mildred Russel, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Russell, Sr., long time residents of this city. Mrs. Llewella Russell Hays of 603 Stubbs is an aunt of the bride.

The Rev. Arthur W. Pierpoint performed the ceremony, and nuptial music included the traditional processional and recessional. Many candelabra and baskets of white gladioli formed the background for the ceremony. White satin bows marked the center aisle pews.

Mr. Brunston gave his daughter's hand in marrage. Her long formal gown of imported silk peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace was designed with molded bodice, long tapering sleeves and an oval neckline scalloped to a deep V in the back. The bouffant skirt featured garlands of lace over the silk and a circular court train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a fitted cap of silk etched with seed pearls, and she carried a white orchid with streamers of tuberoses on a white prayer book.

For something old, she carried her maternal grandmother's wedding handkerchief.

Mrs. G. F. Brunston Jr. was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ann Beemer of Laguna Beach, Calif., Miss Diane Fay of Denver, and Miss Betsy Dern of Colorado Springs. All wore princess style gowns in ballerina length, of white crystalette, with yellow sashes. Their hats were tiny yellow Juliet caps with wide starched net brims. Their bouquets were of yellow spider mums.

Miss Cathie Brunston, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of white crystalette, which was a miniature of the bridesmaids gowns. She carried a basket of yellow and white spider mums.

James Bennett of Maywood, Ill., was best man and the ushers were G. F. Brunston Jr., Ray Sears of Bellwood, Ill., and Vernon Beyer of Maywood.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of lavender lace with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of powder blue silk organza. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The Garden Room of the Garden of the Gods Club was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. Arrangements of white flowers decorated the tables and surrounded the wedding cake. Miss Elizabeth Doenges and Miss Sandra Newman were in charge of the guest book.

After an Eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Boulder, where both will continue their studies at the University of Colorado. For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a beige wool suit with box jacket and dark brown accessories.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickenden of Downers Grove, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears of Bellwood, Ill., Paul Duncan of Maywood, Ill., and Bruce Fields of Stillwater, Okla.

* * *

John Pinkston To Take Bride In Tennessee

CROSSETT — Mr. and Mrs. John William Claunch, of Memphis, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita LaVerle Claunch, to John Aubrey Pinston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Pinkston, of Crossett.

The bride elect was graduated from Frayser High School, where she was an honor student. She attended Memphis State University, where she pledged Phi Gamma Nu sorority.

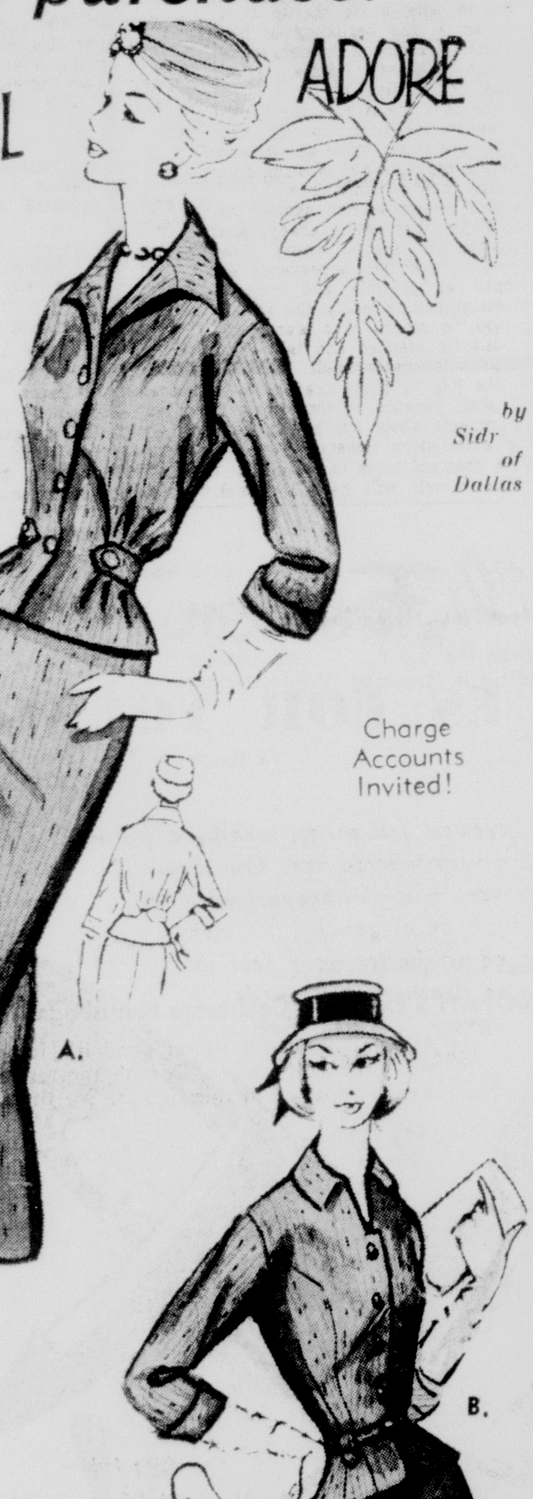
The bridegroom elect was graduated from Crossett High School. He was selected to participate in the International Cadet Exchange, representing the United States in Switzerland. He is now attending Memphis State University, where he is studying pre-law. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Forensics club. He received the Reserved Officers Association award. Upon his graduation from Memphis State University, Mr. Pinkston will receive a commission in the Air Force.

Some cooks like to add an egg yolk to hard sauce.

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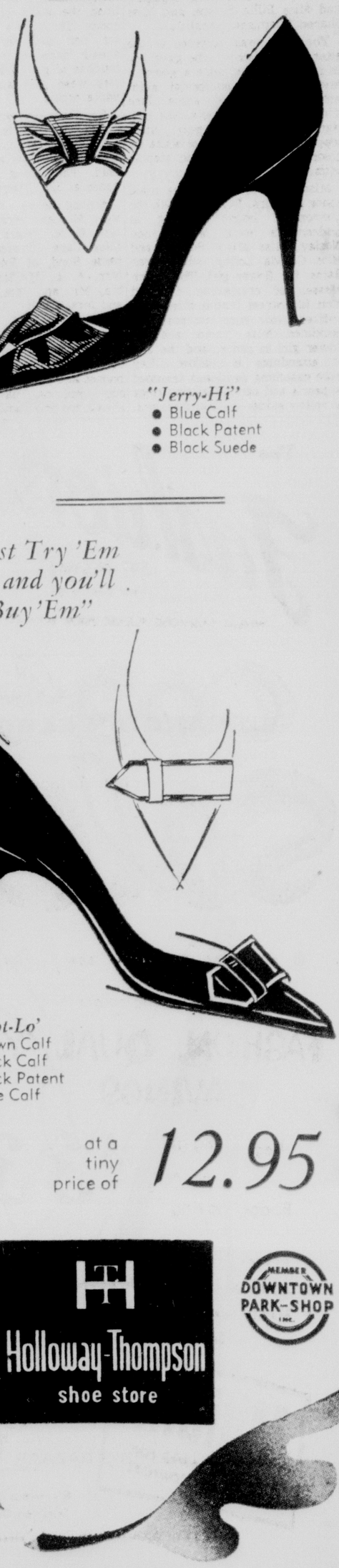
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MRS. JAMES MAC JORDAN

Dorothy Hudson James M. Jordan Exchange Vows

The Bartholomew Methodist Church was the setting for the late summer wedding of Miss Dorothy Eunice Hudson and James Mac Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson Hudson and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hudson, of Gallion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jordan, of Bastrop. The Rev. David Carley performed the ceremony under an arch entwined with smilax and at either side were baskets of white gladioli and cathedral tapers in tall floor standards. Miss Mary Sue Harrison and Miss Marilyn Gill lighted the candles. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. James Douglas Hudson, cousin of the bride. She also accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw the soloist and provided the background music for the reading by Miss Mary Leslie Clark.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Howard and Norwood Hudson. Her waltz length gown of lace and candle light satin as made with short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline dramatized with tiny seed pearls. The skirt fell in graceful folds. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a headband encrusted in seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses and she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Beverly Handy, of Collinston. She was wearing a full skirted dress of blue cotton satin with chiffon drape in the back and carried a bouquet of rose carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Gill, and Miss Mary Sue Harrison whose dresses were like the honor attendant in pink.

Juan Jordan was his brother's best mn.

Mrs. Hudson chose for her niece's wedding a gown of gray lace worn over pink taffeta with pink and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore brown and white with accessories to match and a corsage of carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Hudson, in Gallion. Late summer flowers were used about the house and the focal point in the dining room was the bride's table covered with a pink cloth with overdrape of white lace. The tiered wedding cake embossed in pink and white flowers was served by Mrs. Rush Harrison. Mrs. Norwood Hudson poured punch, an the guests were registered by Mrs. Juan Jordan.

When the young couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a gray sheath frock with red hat and bag and a shoulder bouquet of white carnations. They are making their home in Bastrop.

Among the out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hudson, of McCamey, Texas, Mrs. E. G. Rice, of Breckenridge, Texas, Howard Hudson, Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hudson, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jordan, Monticello, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw, of Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hudson, of Jena, Mrs. Foster Lewis and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Miss Betty Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. of Monroe.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MORRIS FRANKLIN

Miss Hunter C.M. Franklin Pledge Troth

Miss Ramah Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hunter, of Sterlington became the bride of Charles Morris Franklin in a ceremony said Friday at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Paron Baptist Church. The Rev. Julius E. Bradshaw officiated at the exchange of vows and the nuptial music was presented by Miss Elaine Allen of Spencer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hunter, of Sterlington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin, of Marion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta with delicate traceries of seed pearls at the V shaped neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a bandeaux of satin and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids.

Attendants to the bride were her sister, Miss Shirley Ann Hunter, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Myra Franklin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Edward Wells. They wore dresses of taffeta designed similar to that worn by the bride. The honor attendant in blue and the maids in yellow. Their bouquets matched their dresses.

Theresa Smith acted as flower girl, her frock of orchid silk was fashioned with wide bertha collar and full skirt. She wore a bandeaux of matching silk and carried a basket filled with garden blossoms. Preceding the ceremony the candles were lighted by Robert Brooks Wells and Donald Moor who also served as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Steve Gibson, of Monroe, and Mrs. Jack Bowen of Spencer, and Mrs. Surville Cooper.

For her wedding trip the bride traveled in a two piece suit of brown silk with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are now at home in San Antonio, Tex., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Girl Scout News

This week is a most important one for our community. Tomorrow a gala parade is scheduled to open the United Givers campaign, which opens Tuesday. As a participating agency, the Girl Scouts should be interested to the point of working and giving for the success of the campaign. The Scouts will have a float in the parade, of course.

Enjoying the thrill of a day out of doors in the sunshine were Troops 102 and 103, of Farmerville who spent a recent Saturday at Pine Wood. Accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Downs, Mrs. B. G. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, and Mrs. Roberts, the girls enjoyed exploring the campsite, hiking to the river, eating lunch under the pines. They practiced fire building and flag ceremony under the direction of Mitzi Baughman, Senior Scout of Troop 65.

Day campers who were worried because the cable on the flag pole had rusted away and had not been replaced will be happy to learn that the new cable and pulleys are in place and working fine, thanks to Mr. F. C. McConnell of Louisiana Power Company, who made arrangements for his company's equipment and men to make the repairs. The grass has been mowed at camp and everything is in good shape for its use this fall and winter.

The fall playday at Pine Wood, usually called a "work and play day" has been planned for Saturday, October 19. The camp committee has pointed out that many pieces of equipment need painting and that youngsters love to paint, so, you know the rest. It means that those who come should wear their oldest clothes, bring a paint brush if possible, and have mother's agreement that she won't object to a few drops of paint. You'll be hearing more about plans for the playday.

The Art Festival at Columbia, which was such a success last fall, will be held again next Saturday. The Girl Scout exhibit is planned to feature the baskets the Brownie units made at camp last summer. The girls are asked to take their baskets, tagged with their name and age, to their leaders this week so that the exhibit can be set. It is also planned to use the prints made at camp and the copper enameling made in crafts class last summer. Everyone is invited to the festival, which is held outdoors all day at the Community Center. Girl Scouts in Columbia help each year to make it a success.

Mrs. Finch Is Feted At Party On Birthday

Mrs Marshal Finch of Kilbourne was honored on her birthday this week, at a party hosted by her children.

The dining table was draped with lace, and autumn flowers were used as the centerpiece. The birthday confection was prettily decorated in pastel pink and butter yellow.

Celebrating the day with Mrs. Finch were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brent of Winnsboro, with Miss Kate Anderson and Mrs. Alma Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson and granddaughter of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Finch with their daughters Ethel and Marilyn.



LT. (jg) AND MRS. WILLIAM L. MORRIS, JR.

Lt. Wm. Morris Takes Bride In Milton Florida

A wedding of beauty and charming simplicity united Miss Mavis Stewart and Lt. (j.g.) William L. Morris, Jr. at 5:00 Saturday afternoon. Reverend Joe Bamberg officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Milton, Florida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stewart of Jay, Florida; and the bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morris of West Monroe .

As the wedding guests assembled, a program of nuptial music was rendered by the organist, Mrs. Joe Bamberg. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, mums, and chrysanthemums against a background of green ferns interspersed with lighted candles in branched candelabra. Mel Hagler was so'oist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a wedding gown of chantilly lace and tulle in floor length model. The fitted bodice was fastened in back with a row of lace covered buttons from the neckline to the waist. Long sleeves came to petal points over her hands and fastened with covered buttons. Iridescent seed pearls encircled the yoke and her finger - tip veil of illusion was fastened to a crown of iridescent pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible bearing an orchid with satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Lanara Stewart, the bride's sister. She wore a blue lace and taffeta in ballerina length and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses interspersed with tuberoses on a lace far with flowing streamers in the same hue. Mrs. Jeane Mooney of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Betty Struth and and Miss Mary Gover served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were pink, fashioned like the maid of honor's with fan bouquets of red sweetheart roses, lace mitts, and headbands of lace and flowers.

Little Miss Cynthia Campbell, niece of the bride, and Kathy Mooney, niece of bridegroom, acted as flower girls wearing identical frocks of pink organza with sheer embroidered aprons and headbands of lace and flowers. They carried pink ribbon - tiered baskets from which they dropped flower petals down the aisle before the bride.

Lt. (j.g.) Glen Wilson was the groom's best man. Groomsmen Lt. (j.g.) John Greer and Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Tannehill.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor where huge baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the room. The bride's mother received the guests in a lovely blue lace over taffeta model with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was becomingly gowned in an overembroidered mauve lace dress with velvet trim and harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of small red roses. Among those receiving with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and groom.

The bride's table with its embroidered cloth was centered with a three - tiered wedding cake, iced with roses and surmounted with the traditional bride and groom.

Assisting with the serving of cake and punch were Mrs. Clint Byrom, Miss Lillian Brown, Mrs. Scott Nobles, and Mrs. Randolph Langston.

Upon leaving for a trip to the Smokey Mountains, Mrs. Morris wore a pink suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Lt. Morris will be stationed in San Diego as a jet pilot with the United States Navy. He will be attached to Squadron VA-146, NAS Miramar.

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Mrs. J. Cecil Massey Is Hostess To Current Lit.

Extending the hospitality of her home on Downey Lane, Mrs. J. Cecil Massey entertained the members of the Current Literature Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers were used in the reception rooms, lending a colorful glow to the background.

Mrs. L. E. Pettit, the president, opened the business session, and heard committee reports. Mrs. E. A. Porter Jr., introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

A most interesting review was given by Mrs. Cudd on the book entitled "Roman Candle", by Letitia Baldridge. The book tells the story of Letitia's three years as ringmaster of one of the busiest, gayest - and most important embassy residences in the world, the Villa Taverna, permanent home of the American Ambassador to Italy. The villa is in Rome, and the Ambassador was Clare Boothe Luce.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. J. C. Massey served a dessert course to the guest, as to Mrs. R. B. Bailey, Mrs. E. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. E. A. Portee, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Pettie, Mrs. Walter Ernst, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. E. S. Rushing, Mrs. Buddy Tolson and Mrs. T. B. Branch.

Entertaining Goes Elegant

Entertaining goes elegant in the fall. After the summer round of picnics, barbecues and beach parties, hostesses get a yen to serve a proper dinner with pretty table settings and food that requires a knife and fork.

They also feel like getting dressed up again.

This fall the word is that everything is going to be more formal than usual, and so the smart home seamstress will get to work on some evening separates — the perfect outfit for entertaining at home.

Local sewing center experts suggest choosing a silhouette that does not have too many frills and furbelows to get tangled up in the electric mixer. Nothing is smarter this season than a simple, straight skirt that clears the floor, plus a slick, sleeveless top to add up to a dressy ensemble. Make it in a washable fabric — either a synthetic or a cotton—and you can serve up your most elegant dishes with no worries about spills.

A flattering line for a straight skirt is the pegtop silhouette, and a knee-high slit in the skirt adds interest. The slit also is practical, since it allows room to walk.

A sheery organdy apron is a pretty added touch, and also protects the dress beneath.

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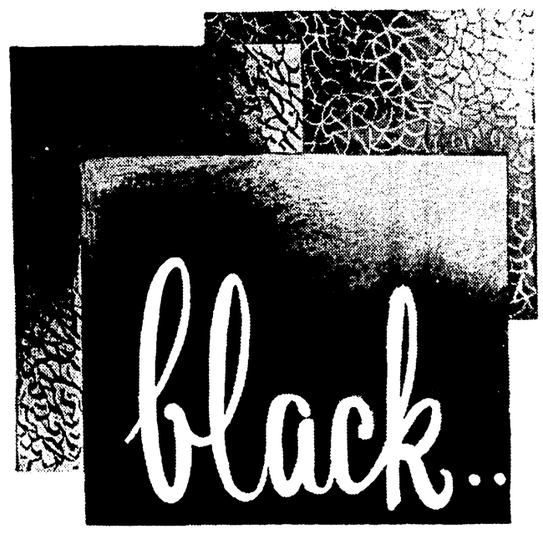
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Parties are part of the lessons at Arthur Murray's, so you can count on meeting lots of new people—making hosts of new friends. So don't wait another minute to open the door to fun and good times. Come to Arthur Murray's now. Studios open daily 10 AM to 10 PM.

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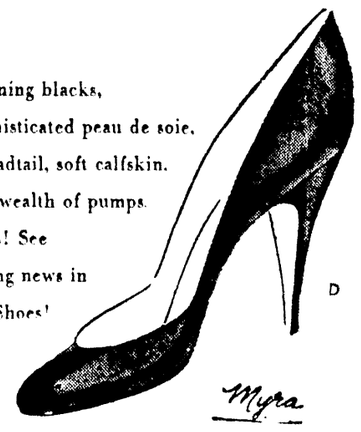
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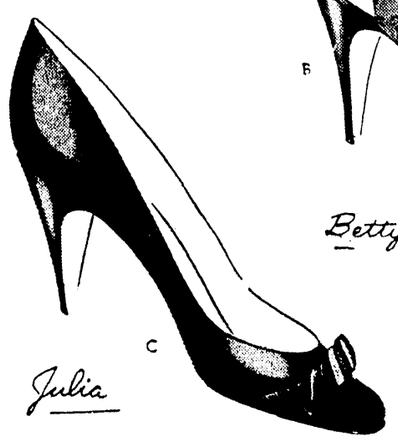
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MRS. LOUIS WHITTINGTON

Miss Melba Loe Is Bride Of Louis Whittington Vows Said In Chapel Rites

On Friday evening, September 27, in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church, West Monroe, Miss Melba Loe became the bride of Louis Whittington in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Jaroy Weber. Miss Loe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Loe of Riverbend Drive, West Monroe and the bridegrom is th son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Whittington of Pomona, California.

Their vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with yellow gladioli and southern smilax. The musical background was provided by Bob Oldenburg, organist, and Miss Billie Beeson and Miss Sharon Thomisee, vocalists.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of Alencon lace over bridal satin with veil of the same lace trimmed in seed pearls. She carried a mother of pearl Bible topped with a bouquet of white orchids, fleur d'amour and stephanotis.

Miss Pat Turner was the maid honor and Mrs. Doretha Smith the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Lynda Mosley, Miss Mary Powell, and Miss Glenda Lolley, with Karen Bates, the flower girl. They wore dresses of crystalline designed with full street length skirts and bodices made with low scalloped necklines. Miss Turner and the flower girl in green, and the other attendants in yellow. They wore matching bandeaux trimmed in pearls and carried kissing rings of yellow spider chrysanthemums.

Jerry Ginn acted as ringbearer.

Robert Smith served he bridegroom as best man. Harry Smith, Jack Hover, Ira Whittington and I. W. Whittington were ushers.

A reception in the banquet hall of the church followed the ceremony. Baskets of yellow gladioli lined the walls of the reception room. Th bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of navy blue with touches of gold silk. Her accessories were gold and she wore a white orchid.

For her honeymoon to Vicksburg, Miss., the bride traveled in a fall suit of black worn with black accessories and a white orchid. The young couple are at home at 522 Glenmar.

Among the out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shows, Mrs. O. M. Peters, of Jonesboro, Miss Cara Feaster, Robert Jerome Bond, of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClanahan, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ginn and Mrs. Dealie Ginn, of Jonesboro.

From Paris come fur umbrella covers to match fur coats. If your bonnet and coat are made of opossum, you can have a 'possum sheath for your umbrella.

'HAVE YOU HEARD'

AMONG THE OUT OF TOWN GUESTS arriving this week for the Laine-Noe wedding this Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLendon and family of Dallas, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark. Col. and Mrs. Robert Hare, of Washington, D. C. and their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Wynn, of New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson and Mrs. John M. Noe, of Jacksonville, Florida. Thomas Corcoran, Washington, D. C. General and Mrs. Raymond Huff, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams, all of New Orleans.

LEAVING LATER THIS WEEK for a ten day vacation in New York City are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sartor and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tom Jackson.

MR. AND MRS. JAKOB STRAUSS are at home again on Spencer St. after six weeks travel abroad. Making both crossings on the Queen Mary they visited friends in their old home in Germany also visiting in Switzerland, Italy and France.

WEEKEND VISITORS of Mrs. Lucius Hughes are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hughes and baby daughter, of Jackson, Miss.

MRS. JOHN LAND of New Orleans is the house-guest of her daughter Mrs. Roy Ledbetter and Dr. Ledbetter in their home on Myrtle St.

MRS. JOHN POTTS has as her guest her daughter Mrs. Romain Peters of Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Peters arrived Saturday for a weeks visit.

BEING WELCOMED HOME is James Trousdale, III, who has just returned from 2 years of service with the Seventh Army in Germany. He plans to enter Sewanee University at the second semester.

MRS. DONALD NEWTON and children, Stephen and Jan, have joined Mr. Newton in Donaldsonville, where they will make their home. Mrs. Newton spent the past week with her mother Mrs. Isabel Woods, in her home on Stubbs, Ave.

Vichyssoise Is Standard Fare

NEW YORK —(UP) — The rich, delicately flavored potato soup created by the late Louis Diat slowly is finding its way to family dinner tables 40 years after its introduction to American gourmets.

Low - cost, lower - calorie recipes, ready -mixes and short cuts in home preparation largely are responsible for making vichyssoise a staple in the home cook's repertoire.

True gourmets shudder at the thought of any substitutions in the famous chef's original recipe for creme vichyssoise glacee, made with leeks, an onion, butter, potatoes, chicken broth, salt, milk, and both medium and heavy cream.

But this blend, delicious as it is, may be too high in cost and calorils for the average family. Consequently, canned soup manufacturers and imaginative home cooks have developed their own versions.

Easiest to prepare is frozen canned potato soup, heated according to the manufacturer's directions, then pureed or put into a blender before being chilled for serving.

Here's another quick trick, one you can use with any home recipe: substitute milk and light cream, or equal parts of homogenized and evaporated milk for the richer, fresh cream of the Diat soup kettle.

To make your own chicken stock economically, use necks, backs, and feet. These give just as rich a broth as other chicken parts.

With winter coming on, serve vichysoisse piping hot, instead of chilled, and top each bowlful with instant minced onion or fresh chives.



PICTURED AT THE FORT MIRO DAR CHAPTER HOUSE are Mrs. Duncan Cook, Fort Miro Regent, Mrs. W. E. Leigh, hostess chairman for the Saturday meeting to be held at the Chapter House for the first time in several years and Mrs. C. E. Faulk and Miss Eleona Brinsmade, members of the Courtesy committee.

WHY GROW OLD?

A Bewildered Beauty Is Unpopular In Social Set

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If you bewail the fact that you are not beautiful, listen to this letter and take heart!

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I hope this letter does not imply self-conceit for I feel that I must be honest about my problem. From childhood people have told me how beautiful they think I am and have never considered other qualities which I believe are more imporant. Is it possible for physical beauty to be a curse instead of a blessing?

"Boys seem to be afraid of me, even though I am rather shy, and as a result I am one of the most unpopular girls in my social set. I am rarely invited on dates with boys. Is there anything I can do to achieve a normal social relationship?"

Don't Rely On It

Beauty CAN be a handicap if the woman relies on it alone, forgetting to develop verve, charm and personality. Often she becomes smug or lazy mentally because of the attention which comes her way without any effort on her part. For these reasons she is boring and once her youthful beauty is damaged by age her popularity wanes. This is a bitter pill since she has nothing to take its place

We so often see the rather plain girl of our high school or college days blossom forth into a stunning, fascinating woman in her mature years. She has learned about hair styling and make-up, and fashions. She has developed many interests. She likes people and is aware of them and their lives and problems. She is well informed and well read and has a sense of humor.

Then we remember the beautiful girl of our school years. Too often she has become dull and boring even before middle age. Her interests are no broader than they were in college days. Only her hips have widened. She is either depressed or has a chip on her shoulder because she misses the flattery and attention to which she became accustomed because of her youthful beatuy.

Shyness is Trouble

So you see, beauty can be a handicap! Fortunately the young woman who wrote the letter I quoted at the beginning of this column is aware of the dangers of too much beauty. I think I know what her problem is.

She says she is shy. Shyness is often mistaken for conceit, and folks are much more apt to suspect a beautiful girl of being conceited than a homely one.

This young woman should try to forget that people always are telling her she is pretty. She should forget her appearance as much as possible and concentrate on being friendly. She should speak to others in a warm enthusiastic manner and talk with them whenever possible.

She has no doubt crawled into a shell because of the constant comments about her beauty and is even more unhappy because she does not seem to be popular. She herself will have to break loose from this vicious circle by deliberately making it impossible for anyone to think of her as conceited.

Tomorrow: "Enjoy Fall and Benefit by Taking Daily Walk."

Fort Miro DAR Chapter House To Be Re-Opened

October 12th will mark the re-opening, after several years, of Ft. Miro Chapter D. A. R. Chapter House. Plans will be presented at the meeting for opening the Chapter House to the public and to various schools throughout the parish on dates to be announced later. The building which was used during the early years of the the 19th Century as a records house for Ouachita Parish records is of local historic interest. It has served as Chapter House for Ft. Miro Chapter D. A. R. since 1919 and was secured principally through the efforts of Mrs. L. C. McGuire Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Sr.

Speaker for the October 12th meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Oliver who is an accomplished artist and holds several art degrees. Her subject will be "Our Artistic Heritage."

GARLIC IN STICK FORM

NEW YORK (UP) — Newest addition to the line of garlic products that save fingers from contact with the smelly plant, is a garlic stick. The pungent herb is made into paste form and packaged like a cologne stick, with metal foil guarding the tip.

Frenchwomen Like Daring Hair Shades

NEW YORK (UP) — Frenchwomen, considered ahead of their time in the fashion world, now prove their daring in hair color styles.

So says Mrs. Ellen Noreen Baum, who creates hair rinse shades for a manufacturer.

"Women in Paris look on hair coloring as a fashion accessory," said Mrs. Baum after a trip to Europe. "Most women dye or rinse their hair, regardless of its original color."

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MRS. J. WAYNE HENDERSON

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Donnie Ruth Raymick and Rev. J. Wayne Henderson exchanged vows in a home ceremony on Sunday afternoon. Their vows were said in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson on Mississippi st. with the Rev. Turner Davis of the Calvary Baptist church performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Raymick, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Anna Ruth Knight was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Henderson served his son as best man. Jon A. Barker and Arthur Kibble were ushers.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Raymick, all of Pine Bluff. She attended Watson Chapel High School and Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Northeast State College here.

Rev. Henderson is the grandson of Mrs. T. J. Pilgreen and the late Mr. Pilgreen and Mr. A. D. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson, of Monroe. He is a graduate of Pine Bluff High School and Louisiana Baptist College. Rev. and Mrs. Henderson are making their home at 613 Mississippi.

BARBECUED TUNA TREAT

NEW YORK (UP) — Barbecued tuna buns make an unusual lunch for hungry school children. Saute 1 teaspoon minced garlic in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add ½ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 1 (7-ounce) can tuna. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve 1-3 cup tuna mixture in each bun. Serve 4.

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Miss Ezell Is Married To Ralph Lee Fore

TALLULAH — The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ezell, daughter of Alvin M. Ezell and the late Mrs. Ezell, and Ralph Lee Fore of Tallulah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fore of Grayson, was solemnized in a simple and impressive ceremony at the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. Lucian G. Conway officiated at the double ring service.

A pyramid arrangement of white cathedral candles in tall white floor standards formed the background for the exchange of vows. Pink althea blossoms and sprays of ivy decorated the candelabra. An open Bible was placed in upright position in the center of the chancel and extending on either side were rosettes of white satin ribbon centered with the same pink flowers and connected with festoons of ribbon.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. J. E. Courtney rendered appropriate selection of organ music and accompanied Mrs. John Earl Martin who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride had as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Carolyn Sue Ezell, who wore a ballerina length gown of pink net over taffeta, styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed with tiers of ruffles. A stole of net was worn over the shoulders and she carried an arm bouquet of pink asters and fern and had a single aster in her hair.

The bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in her waltz length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The moulded bodice was designed with elonged waist coming to a point in front and long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. The sabrina neck was finished with scallops and net. The lace skirt, worn over hoops had lace draped in the back over ruffles of net and was finished with a large satin bow with wide streamers. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of lace and pearls and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Ray Young of Wisner and the ushers were M. J. Richardson Jr., and Hubert Humphreys, both of Shreveport.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. As the guests entered they were invited to register in the bride's book by Mrs. Boone Halbach. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Clyne Elledge, sister of the bride and Mrs. R. L. Fore, mother of the groom and the bridesmaids.

The tea table with a white organdy cover over satin, was centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds and miniature dahlias flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Draped around the sides of the table were loops of narrow pink satin ribbon caught up at intervals with nosegays of pink flowers.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. J. T. Fulton and Mrs. Ted Ivey and at the opposite end of the table Mrs. Ira Hugh Ervin and Mrs. Harry Ezell served the wedding cake.

When the couple left for a trip to Mobile the bride was wearing an early fall model of loden green cotton accented with white, white gloves, black accessories and an orchid corsage. On their return they will reside at 1403 Bayou drive.

* * *

Timing Tour For Royal Couple Most Important

WASHINGTON (UP) — How long does it take Queen Elizabeth to change her clothes? How fast does she walk?

Such questions are vital matters of state to government officials preparing for the British royal couple's arrival in the capital Oct. 16.

Before Elizabeth and Prince Philip reach this country, someone must know how long it takes the Queen to get out of one dress and into another because a few minutes' delay could disrupt her schedule.

The time-table the royal couple will follow is so important that both the State department and British embassy have men pacing off the routes with watches in their hands.

Officials worry that Prince Philip may hold up the schedule for unxpected sightseeing. That happened when he and Elizabeth visited here in 1951 while she was a princess.

The couple passed the case containing the Declaration of Independence. Philip asked the guide to point out the passages about "taxation without representation."

The job of safeguarding the Queen falls to the State Department's security force. Several Scotland Yard men probably will be in her retinue, but the State department must arrange for police to handle traffic and crowds



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WILSON TARPLEY

Marie Boyles Is Married In Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Marie Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyles, to George Wilson Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tarples, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September 1st in the First Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Everett Johnson, pastor, officiating.

The church was decorated with an arch of huckleberry and baskets of chrysanthemums and gladioli. Miss Marlene Smith and Miss Donna Damron were candlelighters. Miss Ashley Johnson, pianist, accompanied Mrs. H. D. Swearingen, of Eagle Lake, Tex., aunt of the bride, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full floor length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline and short shirred sleeves. The double veil of illusion was fingertip length. It fell from a seed peal and sequins encrusted satin Juliet cap. She carried a white lace covered Bible topped with an orchid and white carnation petals.

Mrs. Bernard Sexton of Batesville, Ark., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Patsy Shetron, of Batesville, was the bridesmaid. Both wore ballerina dresses of flocked net over orchid taffeta. They carried lace covered fans with arrangements of pink orchid carnations and petals. Little Miss Bessie Bee Semmes was flower girl, wearing a floor length dress of net over satin and carrying a white satin basket with orchid carnation petals.

Tommy Semmes served as best man, and Dean Smith was groomsman.

Ushers were Wayne Boyles of Shreveport, and James Boyles of the Army Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.; brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boyles wore a mauve pink lace dress over satin, with a sweetheart neckline and mathning accessories. Mrs. Tarpley, mother of the groom, wore an orchid lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

Mrs. Everette Johnson greeted the guests at the reception held in the church parsonage. Mrs. Carl J. Bowers, of Batesville, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. The reception table was covered with a lace cloth and orchid gladioli. Assisting were Mrs R. H. Thornhill, Mrs. Mary Emma Norris, Mrs. Shelby Wilhite and Mrs. Marian Willette.

For travel, Mrs. Tarpley wore a floral silk dress with avocado green duster and matching accessories. Her bridal orchid was pinned to her shoulder.

After a trip through the Ozarks, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sexton, Patsy Shetron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Wilkins, all of Batesville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swearingen of Eagle Lake, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyles, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.



MRS. THURMAN SANDERSON, the former Miss Sarah Kinney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney, of Kilbourne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sanderson, of Chickasaw. The exchanged marriage vows at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage with the Reverend R. V. Kinney officiating. They are making their home in Vicksburg.

Louise Nelson Is Bride Of James T. Davis

The Memorial Methodist Church was the scene early last month of the marriage of Miss Louise Nelson and James T. Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Davis, of Bethany, Mo. Baskets of white gladioli and burning white tapers decorated the altar for the exchange of vows which were heard by the Reverend Ralph Cain at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

David Tschabold was organist and Miss Tommy Sue Proctor, accompanied by Miss Beverly Durden, on the violin, the soloist.

Wearing a gown of Alencon lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Nelson, of Orange, Tex. The bodice of lace was designed with a molded bodice with long tapering sleeves and the skirt was very full. Her veil of illusion was held to her head by a tiara of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and tubroses.

Her sister, Miss Marie Nelson, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Jo Ann Nelson, her cousin. Their green crystaline dresses were made with molded bodices and bouffant skirt over taffeta. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Frank Davis was his brother's best man and James Worstell, the groomsman. Ushers included J.N. Smith, Philip Pfost, Lloyd Posey. Candlelighters were Fre Charles Nelson and James Harold Nelson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Nelson was wearing a gown of blue lace with navy hat and shoes. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore pink lace with a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The bride traveled in a gray sheath dress with matching jacket trimmed in navy ribbons and blue accessories. They are now at home at 3204 Lincoln Ave.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Riggin, of North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. C. M. Sanders, New Orleans, Mrs. John Amos Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Harrell and Jeanie Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cherry, all of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, James Harold Nelson, Freddie Charles Nelson, of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Miss Martha Ann Davis, of Bethany, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Martha Williams, Forrest City, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Columbia, Mo.

Scandinavian Airways System has developed two travel - tested wardrobes for women going first class and tourist. The siren outfit is a black mat jersey cocktail dress, lined in rayon crepe to keep its shape.

CLOTHES QUIZ

Red Dress Can Be 'Basic' Too

By BETH BLAIR

In these days of more color, the basic red dress can often fill in in a wardrobe for the basic black. If red's a color you can wear well, a red basic dress can be very useful. A reader writes—

Dear Miss Blair:

I have a red silk dress, with wide V neck, short sleeves, empire waist and moderately full skirt. I wear it a good deal. Can you suggest ways to change it? Could I use lace in any way?

You can change the appearance of your dress most easily with costume jewelry. Try adding massed ropes of colored stones — reds and pinks predominating — and gold bracelets. A wide fake leopard cummerbund is another idea — with this, wear gold costume jewelry.

I don't think you can add lace effectively to the dress itself. However, for late - day wear, a black lace stole would be a very striking accessory with the dress.

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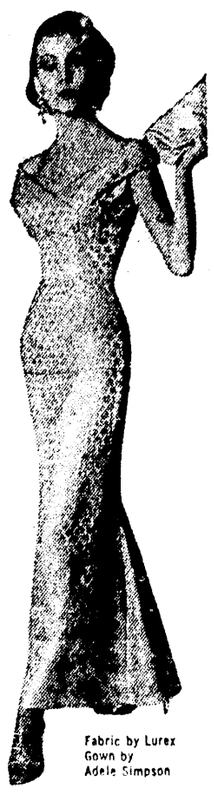
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MRS. JAMES MAC JORDAN

Dorothy Hudson James M. Jordan Exchange Vows

The Bartholomew Methodist Church was the setting for the late summer wedding of Miss Dorothy Eunice Hudson and James Mac Jordan.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson Hudson and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hudson, of Gallion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jordan, of Bastrop. The Rev. David Carley performed the ceremony under an arch entwined with smilax and at either side were baskets of white gladioli and cathedral tapers in tall floor standards. Miss Mary Sue Harrison and Miss Marilyn Gil' lighted the candles. Nuptial music was presented by Mrs. James Douglas Hudson, cousin of the bride. She also accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw the soloist and provided the background music for the reading by Miss Mary Leslie Clark.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Howard and Norwood Hudson. Her waltz length gown of lace and candle light satin as made with short puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline dramatized with tiny seed pearls. The skirt fell in graceful folds. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a headband encrusted in seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white roses and she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Beverly Handy, of Collinston. She was wearing a full skirted dress of blue cotton satin with chiffon drape in the back and carried a bouquet of rose carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Gill, and Miss Mary Sue Harrison whose dresses were like the honor attendant in pink.

Juan Jordan was his brother's best mn.

Mrs. Hudson chose for her niece's wedding a gown of gray lace worn over pink taffeta with pink and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore brown and white with accessories to match and a corsage of carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Hudson, in Gallion. Late summer flowers were used about the house and the focal point in the dining room was the bride's table covered with a pink cloth with overdrape of white lace. The tiered wedding cake embossed in pink and white flowers was served by Mrs. Rush Harrison. Mrs. Norwood Hudson poured punch, an the guests were registered by Mrs. Juan Jordan.

When the young couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a gray sheath frock with red hat and bag and a shoulder bouquet of white carnations. They are making their home in Bastrop.

Among the out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hudson, of McCamey, Texas, Mrs. E. G. Rice, of Breckenridge, Texas, Howard Hudson, Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hudson, of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jordan, Monticello, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradshaw, of Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hudson, of Jena, Mrs. Foster Lewis and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Miss Betty Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. of Monroe.

* * *

Mrs. Finch Is Feted At Party On Birthday

Mrs Marshal Finch of Kilbourne was honored on her birthday this week, at a party hosted by her children.

The dining table was draped with lace, and autumn flowers were used as the centerpiece. The birthday confection was prettily decorated in pastel pink and butter yellow.

Celebrating the day with Mrs. Finch were: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brent of Winnsboro, with Miss Kate Anderson and Mrs. Alma Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson and granddaughter of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Finch with their daughters Ethel and Marilyn.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MORRIS FRANKLIN

Miss Hunter C.M. Franklin Pledge Troth

Miss Ramah Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hunter, of Sterlington became the bride of Charles Morris Franklin in a ceremony said Friday at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Paron Baptist Church. The Rev. Julius E. Bradshaw officiated at the exchange of vows and the nuptial music was presented by Miss Elaine Allen of Spencer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hunter, of Sterlington and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin, of Marion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk taffeta with delicate traceries of seed pearls at the V shaped neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a bandeaux of satin and she carried a bridal bouquet of orchids.

Attendants to the bride were her sister, Miss Shirley Ann Hunter, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Myra Franklin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Edward Wells. They wore dresses of taffeta designed similar to that worn by the bride. The honor attendant in blue and the maids in yellow. Their bouquets matched their dresses.

Theresa Smith acted as flower girl, her frock of orchid silk was fashioned with wide bertha collar and full skirt. She wore a bandeaux of matching silk and carried a basket filled with garden blossoms. Preceding the ceremony the candles were lighted by Robert Brooks Wells and Donald Moor who also served as ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors. Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Steve Gibson, of Monroe, and Mrs. Jack Bowen of Spencer, and Mrs. Surville Cooper.

For her wedding trip the bride traveled in a two piece suit of brown silk with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are now at home in San Antonio. Tex., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Girl Scout News

This week is a most important one for our community. Tomorrow a gala parade is scheduled to open the United Givers campaign, which opens Tuesday. As a participating agency, the Girl Scouts should be interested to the point of working and giving for the success of the campaign. The Scouts will have a float in the parade, of course.

Enjoying the thrill of a day out of doors in the sunshine were Troops 102 and 103, of Farmerville who spent a recent Saturday at Pine Wood. Accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Downs, Mrs. B. G. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, and Mrs. Roberts, the girls enjoyed exploring the campsite, hiking to the river, eating lunch under the pines. They practiced fire building and flag ceremony under the direction of Mitzi Baughman, Senior Scout of Troop 65.

Day campers who were worried because the cable on the flag pole had rusted away and had not been replaced will be happy to learn that the new cable and pulleys are in place and working fine, thanks to Mr. F. C. McConnell of Louisiana Power Company, who made arrangements for his company's equipment and men to make the repairs. The grass has been mowed at camp and everything is in good shape for its use this fall and winter.

The fall playday at Pine Wood, usually called a "work and play day" has been planned for Saturday, October 19. The camp committee has pointed out that many pieces of equipment need painting and that youngsters love to paint, so, you know the rest. It means that those who come should wear their oldest clothes, bring a paint brush if possible, and have mother's agreement that she won't object to a few drops of paint. You'll be hearing more about plans for the playday.

The Art Festival at Columbia, which was such a success last fall, will be held again next Saturday. The Girl Scout exhibit is planned to feature the baskets the Brownie units made at camp last summer. The girls are asked to take their baskets, tagged with their name and age, to their leaders this week so that the exhibit can be set. It is also planned to use the prints made at camp and the copper enameling made in crafts class last summer. Everyone is invited to the festival, which is held outdoors all day at the Community Center. Girl Scouts in Columbia help each year to make it a success.



LT. (jg) AND MRS. WILLIAM L. MORRIS, JR.

Lt. Wm. Morris Takes Bride In Milton Florida

A wedding of beauty and charming simplicity united Miss Mavis Stewart and Lt. (j.g.) William L. Morris, Jr. at 5:00 Saturday afternoon. Reverend Joe Bamberg officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Milton, Florida. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Stewart of Jay, Florida; and the bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Morris of West Monroe .

As the wedding guests assembled, a program of nuptial music was rendered by the organist, Mrs. Joe Bamberg. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, mums, and chrysanthemums against a background of green ferns interspersed with lighted candles in branched candelabra. Mel Hagler was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a wedding gown of chantilly lace and tulle in floor length model. The fitted bodice was fastened in back with a row of lace covered buttons from the neckline to the waist. Long sleeves came to petal points over her hands and fastened with covered buttons. Iridescent seed pearls encircled the yoke and her finger - tip veil of illusion was fastened to a crown of iridescent pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible bearing an orchid with satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Lanara Stewart, the bride's sister. She wore a blue lace and taffeta in ballerina length and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses interspersed with tuberoses on a lace far with flowing streamers in the same hue. Mrs. Jeane Mooney of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Struth and and Miss Mary Gover served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were pink, fashioned like the maid of honor's with fan bouquets of red sweetheart roses, lace mitts, and headbands of lace and flowers.

Little Miss Cynthia Campbell, niece of the bride, and Kathy Mooney, niece of bridegroom, acted as flower girls wearing idenical frocks of pink organza with sheer embroidered aprons and headbands of lace and flowers. They carried pink ribbon - tiered baskets from which they dropped flower petals down the aisle before the bride.

Lt. (j.g.) Glen Wilson was the groom's best man. Groomsmen Lt. (j.g.) John Greer and Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Tannehill.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor where huge baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the room. The bride's mother received the guests in a lovely blue lace over taffeta model with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. The groom's mother was becomingly gowned in an over-embroidered mauve lace dress with velvet trim and harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of small red roses. Among those receiving with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and groom.

The bride's table with its embroidered cloth was centered with a three - tiered wedding cake, iced with roses and surmounted with the traditional bride and groom.

Assisting with the serving of cake and punch were Mrs. Clint Byrom, Miss Lillian Brown, Mrs. Scott Nobles, and Mrs. Randolph Langston.

Upon leaving for a trip to the Smokey Mountains, Mrs. Morris wore a pink suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Lt. Morris will be stationed in San Diego as a jet pilot with the United States Navy. He will be attached to Squadron VA-146, NAS Miramar.

Mrs. J. Cecil Massey Is Hostess To Current Lit.

Extending the hospitality of her home on Downey Lane, Mrs. J. Cecil Massey entertained the members of the Current Literature Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Attractive arrangements of fall flowers were used in the reception rooms, lending a colorful glow to the background.

Mrs. L. E. Pettit, the president, opened the business session, and heard committee reports. Mrs. E. A. Porter Jr., introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

A most interesting review was given by Mrs. Cudd on the book entitled "Roman Candle", by Letitia Baldridge. The book tells the story of Letitia's three years as ringmaster of one of the busiest, gayest - and most important embassy residences in the world, the Villa Taverna, permanent home of the American Ambassador to Italy. The villa is in Rome, and the Ambassador was Clare Boothe Luce.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. J. C. Massey served a dessert course to the guest, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Bailey, Mrs. B. Frank Maxwell, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Pettie, Mrs. Walter Ernst, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. E. S. Rushing, Mrs. Buddy Tolson and Mrs. T. B. Branch.

Entertaining Goes Elegant

Entertaining goes elegant in the fall. After the summer round of picnics, barbecues and beach parties, hostesses get a yen to serve a proper dinner with pretty table settings and food that requires a knife and fork.

They also feel like getting dressed up again.

This fall the word is that everything is going to be more formal than usual, and so the smart home seamstress will get to work on some evening separates — the perfect outfit for entertaining at home.

Local sewing center experts suggest choosing a silhouette that does not have too many frills and furbelows to get tangled up in the electric mixer. Nothing is smarter this season than a simple, straight skirt that clears the floor, plus a slick, sleeveless top to add up to a dressy ensemble. Make it in a washable fabric — either a synthetic or a cotton—and you can serve up your most elegant dishes with no worries about spills.

A flattering line for a straight skirt is the pegtop silhouette, and a knee-high slit in the skirt adds interest. The slit also is practical, since it allows room to walk.

A sheery organdy apron is a pretty added touch, and also protects the dress beneath.

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TIPS ABOUT GARDENING



GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Information About Spectacular Candle Trees In Monroe Area

By Mary M. Jardine

There is so much interest in seed planted in the open the first spectacular candle trees of April. More luxurious growth blooming around Monroe that I may be obtained by adding a lit- would like to pass along the in- tle lime or ground shell if your formation I have about them. soil is acid. They must have full From Jo Evans, Ferriday, comes sun. To date they have not ma- the information that they are Cas- tured seed with us unless the s.a. variety alata. The coffeeweed plant is moved into the house or and the partridge pea also belong greenhouse, our frost in N. Louisi- to this family. Seeds planted in ana catches them before maturi- January, February or March in ty. Principal enemy in summer containers in the greenhouse come is the caterpillar. These will be into bloom at the same time as available in quantity at local nurseries next spring at a very reasonable price. In checking the Monroe area I do not find anyone as yet who has wintered one over. Most people have introduced them into their gardens this spring. In the Baton Rouge area they are cut to the ground and mulched heavily and will come back from the original root system. We would like very much to have any information about them from local gardeners. We have had a stalk on exhibit at the Garden Center for a week. It was cut from the tree and conditioned in hot water (very hot water out of the tap). These lovely, showy trees, about 10 ft. tall with their bright yellow candle-like blooms may be seen at the following locations: Mrs. Irene Reid, 1621 Emerson, La Casa Tea Room, 902 N. 2nd, Mrs. Dot Searcy, 704 K. St., and Mrs. Marie Anderson, Williams Road, West Monroe. I am sure there are many others in Monroe that I do not know about.

Members of the Garden Gate Club in Winnsboro staged the colorful flower show at the Garden Center this week. In the arrangement section Mrs. Leemon E. Green was awarded first place blue ribbon.

Mrs. Green created a crescent design using a soft brown crescent shaped bowl on a black stand. The line material was the tender new growth of pittosporum and the crescent was filled in with marigolds and self-foliage shading from pale yellow to deep gold. Buds of the marigold, just barely showing color were placed behind the large marigolds adding a touch of airy grace to the design.

Mrs. Iris Wiggins was awarded second place. For her mass arrangement in fall colors Mrs. Wiggins selected a low rectangular bowl in soft brown. Background placements were of brown dock with bright yellow zinnias, gradually changing in size from small buds at top to large blooms low in the design. Sarring the focal area of large yellow zinnias were three soft brown sea-grape leaves. Sprays of golden-rod were placed in the background as filler material with variegated euonymus low in the design at the rim of the container. The combination of colors and materials was most effective.

Mrs. Huey Stein designed a colorful composition using a ceramic duck as a container. The duck in typical mallard colors, iridescent green head, dark breast and white ring around the neck was an excellent choice for the plant materials. Pencil cat-tails were used for spike materials followed by sprays of wheat. Wood roses and orange thistle blooms were grouped in the center with curled corn tassels completing the design. This long - lasting arrangement would be perfect for a pine-paneled den or living room.

THE HOME SHIFT



Good Time To Cut Back The Geraniums

By Mildred Swift

There have been so many lovely geraniums in gardens in north Louisiana, these last few years. If we have a mild winter these can be carried through, outdoors, without transplanting. The geranium gets leggy, though, so it's a good idea to make cuttings now. Put them in pots or buckets in the house or in a protected place. Since geranium is a succulent, make the cuttings and leave them on the shelf to rest for a week. This allows the stem to lose some of its moisture and there's less danger of rot. Other plants that should be treated the same way are wandering Jew, coleus, begonia, Al of these are suitable for indoor or outdoor culture.

More Gardening

Watch seed stores and nurseries for calendula and pansy plants. They should be on the market soon. Both stand lots of cold weather and if planted early will give you blooms for Christmas.

Just for new gardeners, let me remind you again not to prune your spring flowering shrubs such as flowering almond, spireas and bridal wreaths, forsythia, and others. If you cut these back, now, you'll cut off your spring blossoms. Wait until after they bloom next spring.

Patching Cement

Many of you have sidewalks that you want to patch and have been calling in for instructions. This is what the specialists say: A sand mix is sufficient for patching a sidewalk crack. You can make your own mix with one part of cement to 2 and one-half parts of fine, clean sand. Add only enough water to make a workable mixture. Or you can buy a ready-made sand mix which requires only the addition of water. It costs a little more, but saves time and labor and prevents the possibility of not getting the right proportions of cement and sand. The sidewalk crack should be undercut . . . made wider at the bottom than at the top. Clean out the opening thoroughly with a brush. Be certain to remove any plant life that may have grown in the opening. Soak the area thoroughly with clean water. Fill with the sand mix, tamping it tightly and making certain that the opening is completely filled. What the mixture begins to set, smooth it down with a wooden float or a metal trowel . . . a wooden float if a rough finish is desired, a metal trowel to obtain a smooth finish. Wet down the patch at least once a day for several days. If the patch will be exposed to the sun a considerable part of the day, wait until it is fairly well set, then sprinkle sand over it. Under such conditions, the wetting down of the patch should be done 3 or 4 times a day instead of once. Unless special attention is given to this part of the project . . . known as curing . . . the repair will dry out too quickly and begin to deteriorate after a few weks.

Food in the News

Pork and beef will probably be the main dishes on tables this week end. Beef dropped two weeks ago. Pork chops are from 1 to 6 cents lower per pound. We're expected to have almost as much pork this year as last. Not as much beef as last year will be available in the markets, is the forecast now.

Turkey and chickens are still your good buy. Look up new recipes if your family has tired of this meat.

October plentiful food features are cheese, broilers and fryers, dry peas, turkeys, apples, pork, potatoes, canned and frozen peas, peanuts and peanut butter, canned tuna in oil.

Yes, there will be plenty of peanuts for the gang watching sports events at home and for snacks, with the stepped - up entertaining during the fall. Put peanut butter with your lunch box suggestions, tie it in with cheese for sandwiches, bake peanut butter cookies. And — here is the most luscious peanut butter cookie I've ever tasted:

Peanut Butter Crisps

4 cups corn flakes.
1 cup soft butter or margarine.
½ cup peanut butter.
½ cup granulated sugar.
½ cup brown sugar.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring.
1 1-3 cups sifted flour.
Shelled whole peanuts.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and peanut butter; blend in sugars. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Stir in flour, mixing thoroughly. Shape dough into small balls; roll in corn flakes crumbs. Place on greased baking sheets. Press one-half peanut into each ball. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield: About 4 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

Laundering Sweaters

It's a good idea to save the hang tag that comes on your sweater. It gives the type yarn used and often gives washing instructions. Before laundering, draw an outline of your sweater on a towel or heavy cardboard. Mark where the sleeves join the body of the sweater.

Dissolve soap flakes or detergent in lukewarm water. Submerge sweater and let soak five or ten minutes. Rub gently, if necessary. Keep the sweater under the water, don't lift as the weight of the water will pull the garment out of shape. Squeeze out washing water and rinse two or three times. In the last rinse water add a fabric softener to keep the yarn from matting. This softener can be purchased in the laundry department at the grocery store. Squeeze all moisture from sweater. Do not wring! Lay flat on a dry towel, cover with another — roll up and blot out water. Pat into shape on your pattern. Don't dry near sunlight or on a newspaper. Be sure the sweater is entirely flat.

When sweater is dry give it a professional finish by pressing with a steam iron, or a dry iron and damp cloth. Press. Do not iron back and forth.

Announcements

Your open house programs for next week are: Monday, Miss Tille Tolar from East Carroll will show us how to put in a sleeve. Tuesday, Jean Clay from Jackson parish will show us how to launder the new fabrics. Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine will bring the flower arrangements from the Garden Center and we'll have some gardening. Thursday, clothing and Friday, marketing and food preparation.

EXTENSION NEWS, VIEWS



It Is Your Fair, Plan To Be There

By Euna Spielman

Ouachita Valley Fair opens tomorrow. All entries must be made before 7:00 p.m. October 7. Judging will begin Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Bring exhibits and support your fair. If each person in this parish would bring one exhibit the building would be overflowing. Let's make 1957 the biggest and best fair. It can be with your help.

Next Month's Program In Home Demonstration Clubs

"The Well - dressed Window" is the title of the demonstration being given to clubs in Group 1 in October by the agent. Colored slides which show how to treat different type windows and the effect of color in window treatment will be used. An easy way to make a draw curtain will also be demonstrated. Any one with a window problem is invited. The club members will be happy to have you attend this meeting. This same demonstration will be given to Group II Clubs in November.

Each of the 23 Home Demonstration Clubs will study parliamentary procedure — Group II in October, Group I in November. Three officers will be elected during this study: president-elect, general director, and reporter. Anyone interested is invited.

A Good Parent Teaches Child To Work

Children need responsibility as they grow. They want to be trusted to do jobs, and they want the sense of achievement from having done it. When you give them work to do, you're helping them develop into productive adults. They learn from you how to do a job, and how you feel about it. If you show annoyance or displeasure with a job, it is likely the children will pick up your attitude. On the other hand, if you approach a job with enthusiasm the children are apt to take to it.

You can encourage them to enjoy doing things and to assume responsibilities around the house and in the kitchen by demonstrating the right attitude toward work yourself; praising a job well done; helping them with work for which they need help; and by giving friendly encouragement when problems come up. A parent should be, matter of fact, job assignment. Never make duties a punishment, never have allowances depend on things they should do as members of the family. Let children make choices as often as you can about what they will do and when they do it; taking care that jobs aren't assigned at the last minute so play and study aren't interrupted. It requires patience and tact to teach your children to work. You may feel you'd rather do the job than put out this effort to get them to do the job, but remember happy, useful children are not likely to be delinquents. They will appreciate and thank you for this training when they grow up, just as you thanked your parents for training given you.

New Way To Use Pears

Since the pears grown locally are not very good canned to be used as salad, we are always on the lookout for other ways to use them. At the Claiborne Home Demonstration Club luncheon last Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Bayne, a member of the club, served a delicious relish made of pears. It was declared by all another good way to use the local pears. So she was urged to let them have the recipe through this column— and here it is: Pear Relish — 4 quarts ground pears; 2 quarts ground onions; 8 sweet green peppers; 4 sweet red peppers; 2 tablespoons tumeric; 6 tablespoons dry mustard; 8 tablespoons flour; 4 tablespoons salt; 2 quarts vinegar; 12 dill or any cucumber pickles; 4 cups sugar and 4 hot peppers. Grind pears, onions, peppers and pickles. Mix flour, tumeric, mustard and sugar into smooth paste using some of the vinegar, then add all of the vinegar. Add this mixture to the pear and vegetable mixture and cook for 5 minutes after it comes to the boiling stage. Remove from fire and cool completely, then return to the fire and cook 3 minutes after it comes to the boiling stage. Pack in sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Demonstration — The Well Dressed Window

You are invited to any one of the Home Demonstration Club meetings to see this demonstration. The job of making draperies is not hard when you understand it.

See you next week.



A GIRL'S ROOM IS HER CASTLE — Lovely Debutante Rita Arthur, of Irvington, N. Y., is shown in the room she help plan and decorate. The unpainted furniture was stained driftwood. The bedspread is white with pink and grey motif.

HERE IS HOW

Deb's Dream Room Is Her Castle

By VIVIAN BROWN

How to evolve that dream room that every school girl wants?

The answer wasn't a problem to popular, pretty, debutante Rita Arthur, 18, of Irvington, New York. She knew what she wanted.

But now that she has her little castle completed, off she goes to college. And, she says, looking mournfully around her enchanted room, "you can't take it with you."

While packing for her trip to the University of Redlands in California, she added:

"It took me years to get this room organized. Just the right color scheme, storage cabinets, book shelves, typewriter niche and other things a girl dreams of. But now I'll only see it summers."

Rita decorated the room herself, with the assistance of her parents, and the thinks every girl should have the opportunity.

"I used unpainted furniture because I could fit in all the pieces I needed, rather than having a lot of bulky bureau drawers that never look neat."

She has a double dresser that holds such items as sweaters, jewel case, blouses. A small chest above it has sliding doors, ideal to hold the myriad of little articles that make a room look messy— school books, letters, scarves.

She has a corner arrangement that consists of a desk with a drawer and an open space for a typewriter. It fits perfectly. Another corner section is rounded for books beneath and a television set above.

Between that and the next unit is a bookcase and Rita has utilized the space for a vanity arrangement. She set a tray between the two units, putting a slim mirror on the wall to complete the dressing table arrangement.

All the furniture glistens with a professional finish, yet the Arthurs used nothing more than their own elbow grease, double-0 sandpaper, and white and gray paint to get a handsome driftwood effect. The first paint is applied first, left to dry for 24 hours. Gray paint is applied over that and mostly removed in 15 or 20 minutes to get the silvery - grey tone. The Arthurs used a squeegee for the purpose, a good idea for getting the job done effortlessly. Two coats of thinned shellac then were applied.

This finish takes a little time but it was worth it. The furniture is now water proof and stain proof. "I spilled nail polish on it right after I started to use it, removed it with regular polish remover and a touch-up of grey paint," says Rita.

A handsome unit at the head board holds a clock - radio and includes a sliding door arrangement for magazines and other paraphernalia. A shelf arrangement above holds a collection of salt and pepper shakers.

The walls are painted in a soft shade of gray. The winter bedspread is gray, pumpkin and white quilted chintz. The white draperies do double duty through the seasons because they also go handsomely with the warm weather bedspread of gray, azalea, pink and white.

Rita, who plans to major in education and minor in religious drama, says she'll miss the convenience of having a place for everything — games, skates, etc., because she probably won't have that much storage space at college.

"I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I have a lovely room to come home to," she says. "Every girl should have a room of her own, but she should work in it herself as it is more personel that way, and there is a great feeling of accomplishment connected with it."

SOUTHERN GARDENER



Daffodil, Tulip Catalogues Are Spectacular As Usual

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

This year's crop of daffodil and tulip catalogues has been as spectacular as usual, and you have probably already got bulb fever! It is interesting to see that the results of a poll taken amongst twenty - five daffodil specialists in England corresponds quite well with the way certain daffodils behave here in the south. The Royal Horticulture Society conducted a poll amongst these experts. They were asked to list the best daffodils to cut, the best ones for pots and pans in the house and the best ones for "garden decoration".

Although the "experts" did not take the price of the bulbs into account at all, it is surprising how many of the varieties they chose are not expensive daffodils. Anyone can buy them. A considerable number of the kinds in each list, too, are the kinds we have written about in this column as being the toughest ones for standing up to the weather in the southern states.

Old Carbineer seems to have made all three lists. If you do not know this variety, it is a daffodil with stiff, bright yellow perianths (saucers) and bright orange red cups. The stiffness of the petals is the thing that makes this flower stand up well to the weather and also stand packing and hauling it around as a cut flower. It is good to know that it is also easy to force into bloom in pots. It is called a "Large - cupped Narcissus" and belongs in "Division IIa" in the official "Classified List of Daffodil Names" of the RHS. It was created by the famous Mr. P. D. Williams, an English daffodil breeder, in 1927 and the Royal Horticultural Society and the Haarlem bulb people can be proud that they both gave it awards of merit in 1940 and '41.

It was to be expected that Fortune would be in all three lists because this great daffodil is definitely one of the best early ones in the world. The white trumpet, Beesheba also made all three lists, and so did the yellow trumpet, Golden Harvest. Good old King Alfred, though it came out in 1899, is still a wonderful daffodil that was still able to make all three of these lists!

The many - flowered, sweet-scented geranium that has performed so marvelously in southern gardens here has made all three lists in spite of the fact that this daffodil is only about twenty years old. Almost all of these tazetta daffodils are, of course, at home here in the hot south because our climate is similar to theirs on the Mediterranean. The fine poeticus variety, Actaea, did not make the potting list because post's narcissi are not the easiest to force, but it did make both the garden decoration and cutting lists.

We have selected these few inexpensive daffodils from the lists just to show you that it is possible to buy fine daffodils of highest rating for a low price.

Pen's Thriving Garden Club Is Country's Most Exclusive

By EDWARD S. KITCH

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Stateville Penitentiary is the scene of one of the most beautiful flower gardens in the United States.

It is kept up by one of the most exclusive garden clubs in the nation: You have to be a crook to belong.

"Gardening helps the time pass," says Warden Joseph E. Ragen.

Since 1936, Stateville's grounds have been transformed into a thing of beauty. There are 62 acres behind the high grey walls, and 20 acres are in flower gardens.

"Starting with seeds, we raise half a million flower plants a year," Warden Ragen said. "Petunias are what we are best known for, but we raise dozens of other types of flowers as well."

The flower gardening by some of America's most desperate criminals has softened them as well as the stern prison drabness.

"It has turned many towards profitable, law abiding lives," Warden Ragen said. "The men are assigned to work in our garden fessional gardeners. Many have leave here, they are qualified proing and horticulture. When they after thorough training in gardenadopted gardening as a livelihood as a means of escaping a life of crime."

The warden finds closeness to nature changes the attitude of even the most hardened men.

"The boys work from dawn to dark," he said. "When they get in at night they are plenty tired."

Warden Ragen, a veteran gardener himself, instituted Stateville's flower - raising program 21 years ago because "men were sitting around with nothing to do but get into trouble."

All 4,300 inmates benefit, although only about 200 prisoners are assigned to the gardens. Warden Ragen says the men are less tense and less desperate "because of those gardens of flowers."

The prison also maintains a 2,200 acre farm.

About 160 trusted convicts stay at the farm. An equal number join them from the prison each day.

Warden Ragen personally has only one boast, although he is hailed by his fellow penologists as one of the most successful prison officials in the nation.

His petunias have been prize winners in national judgings for several years.

ON THE HOUSE

Brick Fireplace Wall Needs Solid Support

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures

Questions in this week's mailbag show there's no slackening in the zeal of the do-it-yourself man around the house.

Their activities, and subsequently their problems, range from floor tiles to brick fireplace construction. Pop-out nail heads also are mentioned in this columnist's incoming do-it-yourself mail.

From Roslyn Heights, N. Y., J. B. writes:

Is there a problem of extra floor weight if you want to substitute brick walling for regular walling on, say, a fireplace wall?

Yes, if you wish to replace the entire fireplace wall with brick masonry. A masonry wall adds a lot of weight and almost all building regulations forbid the supporting of a brick wall with wood.

If there is a foundation ledge, however, under the fireplace wall now in your home or if your house is of slab construction, you will have no support problem.

Without such a ledge, it will be necessary for you to cut out the floor under that portion of the wall and install an angle iron support or a piece of steel to support the bricks. This is a big job, and not one to be undertaken lightly.

There is an alternative, though. A number of new products are on the market which may be suitable for your project. Some are masonry products, and some are imitation products.

Brick facing, as thin as ¾ of an inch, are available. Light weight plastic materials also are on the market.

These materials can be properly supported by a wooden base. Imitation brick can be used as facing and fixed directly on the old wall by the use of adhesives.

Other facing materials come with a thin flange and can be nailed on. The nails will not show when the job is finished. Your lumber dealer and hardware or paint stores can help you in selecting the material best suited to your needs.

Other questions:

How can you disguise the seams in dry-wall construction so that they don't show through the paint?

There's a handy item on the market for this purpose. It's perforated tape, about 2 inches wide, which binds and seals the seams, and generally is made of heavy paper and fiber.

Strip the tape over the seams, then spread a coat of spackle over the tape, feathering the spackle out beyond the edges of the tape.

Allow the spackle to dry thoroughly, then use a fine grade of sandpaper to smooth any small ridges. Then apply a coat of thinned shellac over the spackled areas. After the shellac dries, the dry wall and seams are ready for painting.

Can you guard against nails swelling through a dry wall and showing up under the paint?

Be sure, first of all, that dry wall nails are used in putting up the walls. These nails have a lot of holding power but they must go into a solid piece of wood for maximum security.

After the nail is driven in to a point where the head is even with the dry wall, tap the nail once more with the hammer. This will leave the head of the nail slightly depressed below the face of the wall.

Fill the depression with spackle, let it dry, then sand it lightly to make sure the surface is smooth. A coat of thinned shellac over the spackle and the walls are ready for painting.

Can you lay new asphalt tile over old tile?

Most manufacturers and floor tile installation men recommend that all old floor coverings be removed before new tile is installed. This is the best insurance for a good job.

If the old tile floor was properly installed, however, and is smooth, even and solid underfoot there should be no real problem in laying new tile over it. The old tile, though, must be completely free of all oil, dirt, wax or other surface preparations.

If this is the case, proceed with the new tile as you would on top of sub flooring. Spread the adhesive on top of the old tile and carefully place the new tile, working only on a small area at a time.

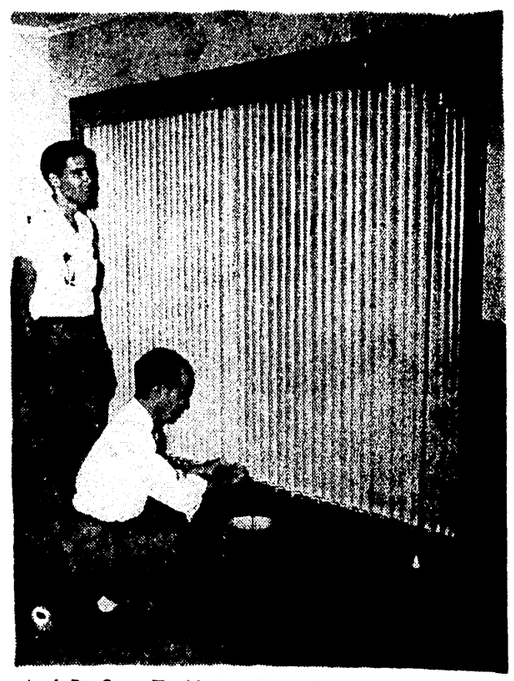
A felt underlining also could be placed first on top of the old tile. This would add resiliency to the new flooring. But remember that the felt underlining and the new tile are going to add considerable height to the flooring when placed over old tile flooring.

You may send your home repair and housing inquiries to John O.B. Wallace in care of this newspaper and he will answer those of general interest in this column. He cannot, however, undertake individual correspondence on such inquiries.

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MRS. J. WAYNE HENDERSON

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Donnie Ruth Raymick and Rev. J. Wayne Henderson exchanged vows in a home ceremony on Sunday afternoon. Their vows were said in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson on Mississippi st. with the Rev. Turner Davis of the Calvary Baptist church performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Raymick, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Anna Ruth Knight was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Henderson served his son as best man. Jon A. Barker and Arthur Kibble were ushers.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pope and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Raymick, all of Pine Bluff. She attended Watson Chapel High School and Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Northeast State College here.

Rev. Henderson is the grandson of Mrs. T. J. Pilgreen and the late Mr. Pilgreen and Mr. A. D. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson, of Monroe. He is a graduate of Pine Bluff High School and Louisiana Baptist College. Rev. and Mrs. Henderson are making their home at 613 Mississippi.

BARBECUED TUNA TREAT

NEW YORK (UP) — Barbecued tuna buns make an unusual lunch for hungry school children. Saute 1 teaspoon minced garlic in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add ½ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and 1 (7-ounce) can tuna. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve 1-3 cup tuna mixture in each bun. Serve 4.

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Miss Ezell Is Married To Ralph Lee Fore

TALLULAH — The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Ezell, daughter of Alvin M. Ezell and the late Mrs. Ezell, and Ralph Lee Fore of Tallnlah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fore of Grayson, was solemnized in a simple and impressive ceremony at the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. Lucian G. Conway officiated at the double ring service.

A pyramid arrangement of white cathedral candles in tall white floor standards formed the background for the exchange of vows. Pink althea blossoms and sprays of ivy decorated the candelabra. An open Bible was placed in upright position in the center of the chancel and extending on either side were rosettes of white satin ribbon centered with the same pink flowers and connected with festoons of ribbon.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. J. E. Courtney rendered appropriate selection of organ music and accompanied Mrs. John Earl Martin who sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Because." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride had as her only attendant, her sister, Miss Carolyn Sue Ezell, who wore a ballerina length gown of pink net over taffeta, styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed with tiers of ruffles. A stole of net was worn over the shoulders and she carried an arm bouquet of pink asters and fern and had a single aster in her hair.

The bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in her waltz length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The moulded bodice was designed with elonged waist coming to a point in front and long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. The sabrina neck was finished with scallops and net. The lace skirt, worn over hoops had lace draped in the back over ruffles of net and was finished with a large satin bow with wide streamers. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of lace and pearls and she carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Ray Young of Wisner and the ushers were M. J. Richardson Jr., and Hubert Humphreys, both of Shreveport.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. As the guests entered they were invited to register in the bride's book by Mrs. Boone Halbach. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Clyne Elledge, sister of the bride and Mrs. R. L. Fore, mother of the groom and the bridesmaids.

The tea table with a white organdy cover over satin, was centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds and miniature dahlias flanked by pink candles in crystal holders. Draped around the sides of the table were loops of narrow pink satin ribbon caught up at intervals with nosegays of pink flowers.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. J. T. Fulton and Mrs. Ted Ivey and at the opposite end of the table Mrs. Ira Hugh Ervin and Mrs. Harry Ezell served the wedding cake.

When the couple left for a trip to Mobile the bride was wearing an early fall model of loden green cotton accented with white, white gloves, black accessories and an orchid corsage. On their return they will reside at 1403 Bayou drive.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WILSON TARPLEY

Marie Boyles Is Married In Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Marie Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyles, to George Wilson Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tarples, was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September 1st in the First Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Everett Johnson, pastor, officiating.

The church was decorated with an arch of huckleberry and baskets of chrysanthemums and gladioli. Miss Marlene Smith and Miss Donna Damron were candlelighters. Miss Ashley Johnson, pianist, accompanied Mrs. H. D. Swearingen, of Eagle Lake, Tex., aunt of the bride, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full floor length gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline and short shirred sleeves. The double veil of illusion was fingertip length. It fell from a seed peal and sequins encrusted satin Juliet cap. She carried a white lace covered Bible topped with an orchid and white carnation petals.

Mrs. Bernard Sexton of Batesville, Ark., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Patsy Shetron, of Batesville, was the bridesmaid. Both wore ballerina dresses of flocked net over orchid taffeta. They carried lace covered fans with arrangements of pink orchid carnations and petals. Little Miss Bessie Bee Semmes was flower girl, wearing a floor length dress of net over satin and carrying a white satin basket with orchid carnation petals.

Tommy Semmes served as best man, and Dean Smith was groomsman.

Ushers were Wayne Boyles of Shreveport, and James Boyles of the Army Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.; brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Boyles wore a mauve pink lace dress over satin, with a sweetheart neckline and mathning accessories. Mrs. Tarpley, mother of the groom, wore an orchid lace dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

Mrs. Everette Johnson greeted the guests at the reception held in the church parsonage. Mrs. Carl J. Bowers, of Batesville, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. The reception table was covered with a lace cloth and orchid gladioli. Assisting were Mrs R. H. Thornhill, Mrs. Mary Emma Norris, Mrs. Shelby Wilhite and Mrs. Marian Willette.

For travel, Mrs. Tarpley wore a floral silk dress with avocado green duster and matching accessories. Her bridal orchid was pinned to her shoulder.

After a trip through the Ozarks, the couple will be at home in Monroe.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sexton, Patsy Shetron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, all of Batesville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swearingen of Eagle Lake, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyles, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Timing Tour For Royal Couple Most Important

WASHINGTON (UP) — How long does it take Queen Elizabeth to change her clothes? How fast does she walk?

Such questions are vital matters of state to government officials preparing for the British royal couple's arrival in the capital Oct. 15.

Before Elizabeth and Prince Philip reach this country, someone must know how long it takes the Queen to get out of one dress and into another because a few minutes' delay could disrupt her schedule.

The time-table the royal couple will follow is so important that both the State department and British embassy have men pacing off the routes with watches in their hands.

Officials worry that Prince Philip may hold up the schedule for unxpected sightseeing. That happened when he and Elizabeth visited here in 1951 while she was a princess.

The couple passed the case containing the Declaration of Independence. Philip asked the guide to point out the passages about "taxation without representation."

The job of safeguarding the Queen falls to the State Department's security force. Several Scotland Yard men probably will be in her retinue, but the State department must arrange for police to handle traffic and crowds



MRS. THURMAN SANDERSON, the former Miss Sarah Kinney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinney, of Kilbourne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sanderson, of Chickasaw. The exchanged marriage vows at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage with the Reverend R. V. Kinney officiating. They are making their home in Vicksburg.

Louise Nelson Is Bride Of James T. Davis

The Memorial Methodist Church was the scene early last month of the marriage of Miss Louise Nelson and James T. Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Nelson and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Davis, of Bethany, Mo. Baskets of white gladioli and burning white tapers decorated the altar for the exchange of vows which were heard by the Reverend Ralph Cain at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

David Tschabold was organist and Miss Tommy Sue Proctor, accompanied by Miss Beverly Durden, on the violin, the soloist.

Wearing a gown of Alencon lace over taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Nelson, of Orange, Tex. The bodice of lace was designed with a molded bodice with long tapering sleeves and the skirt was very full. Her veil of illusion was held to her head by a tiara of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and tubroses.

Her sister, Miss Marie Nelson, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Jo Ann Nelson, her cousin. Their green crystaline dresses were made with molded bodices and bouffant skirt over taffeta. They carric' bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Frank Davis was his brother's best man and James Worstell, the groomsman. Ushers included J.N. Smith, Philip Pfost, Lloyd Posey. Candlelighters were Fre Charles Nelson and James Harold Nelson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Nelson was wearing a gown of blue lace with navy hat and shoes. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore pink lace with a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

The bride traveled in a gray sheath dress with matching jacket trimmed in navy ribbons and blue accessories. They are now at home at 3204 Lincoln Ave.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Riggin, of North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. C. M. Sanders, New Orleans, Mrs. John Amos Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Harrell and Jeanie Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cherry, all of Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, James Harold Nelson, Freddie Charles Nelson, of Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Miss Martha Ann Davis, of Bethany, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Martha Williams, Forrest City, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Columbia, Mo.

Scandinavian Airways System has developed two travel - tested wardrobes for women going first-class and tourist. The siren outfit is a black mat jersey cocktail dress, lined in rayon crepe to keep its shape.

CLOTHES QUIZ

Red Dress Can Be 'Basic' Too

By BETH BLAIR

In these days of more color, the basic red dress can often fill in in a wardrobe for the basic black. If red's a color you can wear well, a red basic dress can be very useful. A reader writes—

Dear Miss Blair:

I have a red silk dress, with wide V neck, short sleeves, empire waist and moderately full skirt. I wear it a good deal. Can you suggest ways to change it? Could I use lace in any way?

You can change the appearance of your dress most easily with costume jewelry. Try adding massed ropes of colored stones — reds and pinks predominating — and gold bracelets. A wide fake leopard cummerbund is another idea — with this, wear gold costume jewelry.

I don't think you can add lace effectively to the dress itself. However, for late - day wear, a black lace stole would be a very striking accessory with the dress.

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JEWELED FOOTNOTES—Jewelry accents the dramatic new fashions as never before. Pins, scattered in unmatched clusters across a shoulder, highlight the starkly simple new sheaths, and the long-length necklace, often with a jeweled pendant, is an important "fill

Youngsters Can Learn From Dogs

Dogs can work all kinds of miracles when it comes to children. Bob Bartos, manager of the Friskies Research Kennels of Carnation, Washington, who has been working with dogs for the past twenty-six years, has seen countless instances where a youngster given a pet of his own has learned to be neater, more responsible and more considerate of others. Bob Bartos attributes such changes to the basic nature of dogs . . . their unswerving love for their young master of mistress and their dependence on them for all their care and comfort.

The youngster who has no sense of responsibility, who doesn't bother about putting his things away, doesn't get home for meals on time and is careless about his grooming, will have to turn a new leaf when he gets a dog. If he's really and truly wanted a pet, it should be understood before the pup's arrival that the dog will be his responsibility, and that his pet will have to be fed at the same time every day and walked at specific hours. The child will readily get into the habit of doing these and other chores around the house on schedule.

Since a dog gives him a certain amount of prestige among his friends, he'll want to keep his pet looking groomed. In learning to keep his dog's hair brushed and combed he's more apt to follow suit on his own.

His pet's appreciation . . . a quick lick of the hand after he's had his dinner, his antics of joy when he's going out for a walk and his happy shake after a brushing . . . is as expressive as words of thanks. Recognizing his pet's gratitude for all small favors, the youngster quickly comes to realize that doing for others has its rewards.

Mr. Bartos warns parents, however, to keep a sharp eye out on the pet's care. In the beginning, youngsters may forget. You can't jeopardize the dog's health for the sake of the youngster's training.

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Jewelry Has Splendored Role In New Fashions

Jewelry has a many splendored role to play this season, as an important footnote to the story of studied simplicity in the new fashions.

One prominent designer describes the current styles as a "showcase," in which women can express their own feelings for fashion and beauty. The studied simplicity of the new clothes demands that a woman add something of herself — her own taste and ideas — to the ensemble to make it truly hers.

It is in this task — of glamorous addition, of accenting the basic story of fashion, of giving it a stamp of true individuality, that jewelry plays such an important role this season. According to the Fashion Coordination Institute, a survey of basic fall trends shows that this fashion companionship between the new jewelry and the new clothes is a planned and pretty thing.

A major trend in suits, as typified by Monte Sano's approach, is to ease the collars away from the neckline, to give a delicate new look to the easy suit lines. strong fashion trend are the burnished little tailored necklaces designed to fit the neck snugly and carefully. Others sparkle with color, like jeweled collars, to eliminate the "bare" look so unflattering to all but the very young.

Several top designers, such as Ceil Chapman, have dramatically plunged necklines to a new low front and back on cocktail and evening clothes. The newest of the necklaces have followed the trend in longer 20 to 25 inch lengths—many featuring elaborate jeweled pendants, to put a modest and fashionable accent on the new bare fashions. Pins also accent the backs of these new "bare" beauties.

Top hat designers like Emme have covered the hair for fall in smart berets, toques, modified peach basket hats. Earrings have grown to dramatic oversized buttons, embellished with raised surfaces or glowing jewels, to eliminate the "snatched" look of the hairless beauties, and to lend emphasis and drama to the new stark lines. Small drop earrings give visible accent to the deep cloche hats.

Marinades Make Economy Meats Tasty As Steaks

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Steak and veal cutlets can be economy dishes.

You can serve both these normally high - priced cuts often enough to satisfy a meat-hungry family, by using a flavoring and tenderizing method that old world cooks developed into a fine art centuries ago.

The secret is a marinade. The Spanish gave us this term, from their word, "Marinar," but cooks from many countries have their own favorite marinades. They range from pure olive oil to a mixture containing oil and wine or vinegar, or either of the latter alone.

Some may prefer to use lime or lemon juice instead of wine or vinegar. These too, help tenderize and flavor lower-cost meats. such as chuck steak or roast, or slices from the veal rump, to substitute for costlier leg cutlets.

Spices and Herbs

A Marinade may contain liquids alone, but it more often includes a few spices or herbs to enhance the flavor of the meat.

If you're feeding the man who insists that his steak be simply prepared, use the pure oil marinade. Soak for 1 hour or more —the longer, the better—in olive or salad oil, an ordinary chuck steak becomes more tender, whether it is served rare, medium or well done.

One warning: don't add salt to a marinade. Salt counteracts the tenderizing effect. Add salt when the meat comes off the grill.

Don't discard the marinade after one using. Many a stew and pot roast recipe calls for part or all of the marinade to be added to the gravy. And the marinade that doesn't go into the gravy can be stored in a covered container in a cool spot for use later.

Three Types

Here are three easy-to-make marinades:

In the Spanish tradition, brown a quartered lemon in a ½ cup of olive oil in a skillet. Remove the lemon, add ¼ cup minced parsley and 1 or 2 crushed garlic cloves. Pour this on the meat—either steak, cutlets, or roast and allow to set for at least 1 hour; longer if you're using an especially large piece of meat. Drain, and broil or saute the meat as you would an expensive cut.

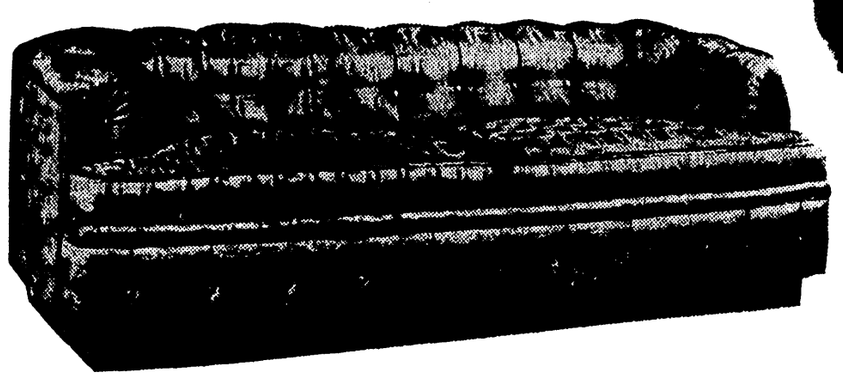
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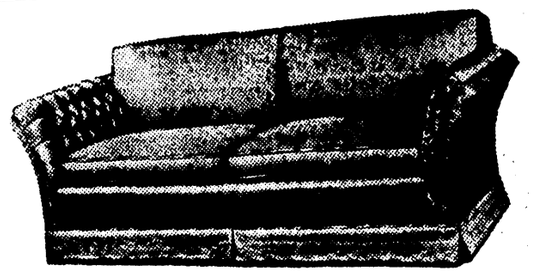
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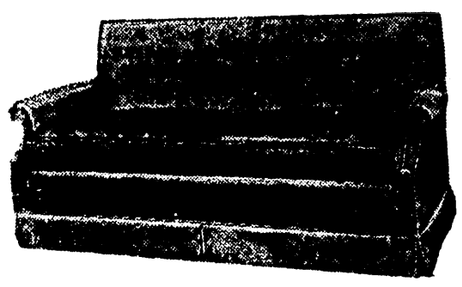


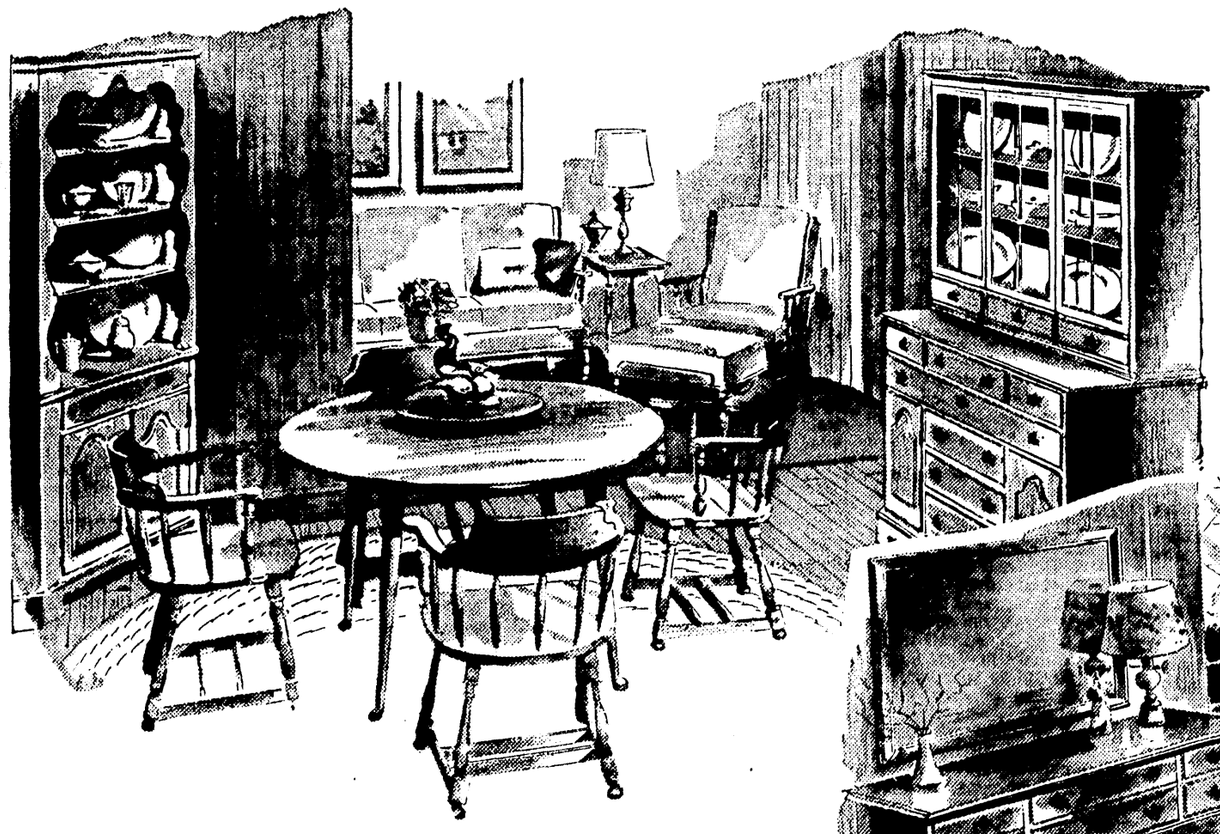
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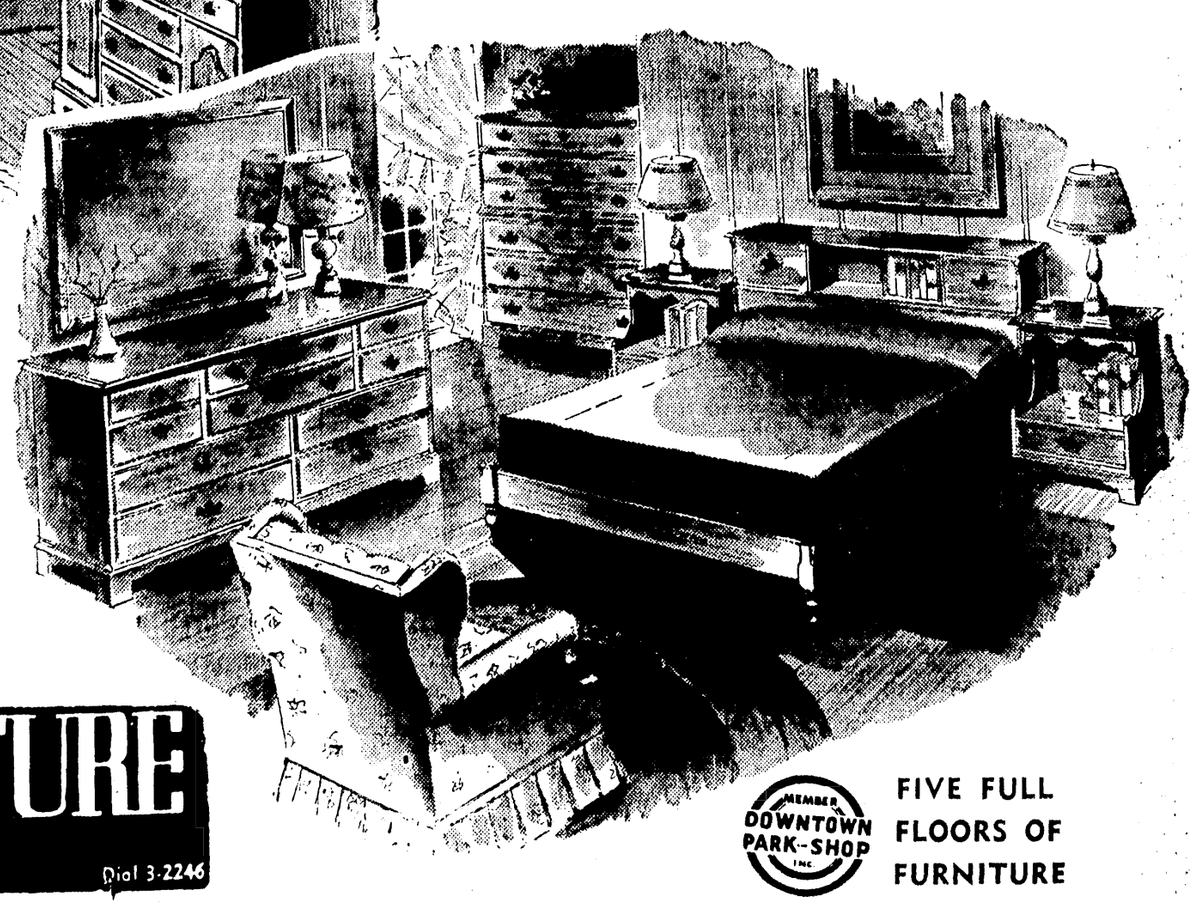
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TIPS ABOUT GARDENING



GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Information About Spectacular Candle Trees In Monroe Area

By Mary M. Jardine

There is so much interest in the spectacular candle trees blooming around Monroe that I would like to pass along the information I have about them. From Jo Evans, Ferriday, comes the information that they are Cassia, variety alata. The coffeeweed and the partridge pea also belong to this family. Seeds planted in January, February or March in containers in the greenhouse come into bloom at the same time as seed planted in the open the first of April. More luxurious growth may be obtained by adding a little lime or ground shell if your soil is acid. They must have full sun. To date they have not matured seed with us unless the plant is moved into the house or greenhouse, our frost in N. Louisiana catches them before maturity. Principal enemy in summer is the caterpillar. These will be available in quantity at local nurseries next spring at a very reasonable price. In checking the Monroe area I do not find anyone as yet who has wintered one over. Most people have introduced them into their gardens this spring. In the Baton Rouge area they are cut to the ground and mulched heavily and will come back from the original root system. We would like very much to have any information about them from local gardeners. We have had a stalk on exhibit at the Garden Center for a week. It was cut from the tree and conditioned in hot water (very hot water out of the tap). These lovely, showy trees, about 10 ft. tall with their bright yellow candle-like blooms may be seen at the following locations: Mrs. Irene Reid, 1621 Emerson, La Casa Tea Room, 902 N. 2nd, Mrs. Dot Searcy, 704 K. St., and Mrs. Marie Anderson, Williams Road, West Monroe. I am sure there are many others in Monroe that I do not know about.

Members of the Garden Gate Club in Winnsboro staged the colorful flower show at the Garden Center this week. In the arrangement section Mrs. Leemon E. Green was awarded first place blue ribbon.

Mrs. Green created a crescent design using a soft brown crescent shaped bowl on a black stand. The line material was the tender new growth of pittosporum and the crescent was filled in with marigolds and self-foliage shading from pale yellow to deep gold. Buds of the marigold, just barely showing color were placed behind the large marigolds adding a touch of airy grace to the design.

Mrs. Iris Wiggins was awarded second place. For her mass arrangement in fall colors Mrs. Wiggins selected a low rectangular bowl in soft brown. Background placements were of brown dock with bright yellow zinnias, gradually changing in size from small buds at top to large blooms low in the design. Surring the focal area of large yellow zinnias were three soft brown sea-grape leaves. Sprays of golden-rod were placed in the background as filler material with variegated euonymus low in the design at the rim of the container. The combination of colors and materials was most effective.

Mrs. Huey Stein designed a colorful composition using a ceramic duck as a container. The duck in typical mallard colors, iridescent green head, dark breast and white ring around the neck was an excellent choice for the plant materials. Pencil cat-tails were used for spike materials followed by sprays of wheat. Wood roses and orange thistle blooms were grouped in the center with curled corn tassels completing the design. This long - lasting arrangement would be perfect for a pine-paneled den or living room.

THE HOME SHIFT

Good Time To Cut Back The Geraniums



By Mildred Swift

There have been so many lovely geraniums in gardens in north Louisiana, these last few years. If we have a mild winter these can be carried through, outdoors, without transplanting. The geranium gets leggy, though, so it's a good idea to make cuttings now. Put them in pots or buckets in the house or in a protected place. Since geranium is a succulent, make the cuttings and leave them on the shelf to rest for a week. This allows the stem to lose some of its moisture and there's less danger of rot. Other plants that should be treated the same way are wandering Jew, coleus, begonia. All of these are suitable for indoor or outdoor culture.

More Gardening

Watch seed stores and nurseries for calendula and pansy plants. They should be on the market soon. Both stand lots of cold weather and if planted early will give you blooms for Christmas.

Just for new gardeners, let me remind you again not to prune your spring flowering shrubs such as flowering almond, spireas and bridal wreaths, forsythia, and others. If you cut these back, now, you'll cut off your spring blossoms. Wait until after they bloom next spring.

Patching Cement

Many of you have sidewalks that you want to patch and have been calling in for instructions. This is what the specialists say: A sand mix is sufficient for patching a sidewalk crack. You can make your own mix with one part of cement to 2 and one-half parts of fine, clean sand. Add only enough water to make a workable mixture Or you can buy a ready-made sand mix which requires only the addition of water. It costs a little more, but saves time and labor and prevents the possibility of not getting the right proportions of cement and sand. The sidewalk crack should be undercut . . . made wider at the bottom than at the top. Clean out the opening thoroughly with a brush. Be certain to remove any plant life that may have grown in the opening. Soak the area thoroughly with clean water. Fill with the sand mix, tamping it tightly and making certain that the opening is completely filled. What the mixture begins to set, smooth it down with a wooden float or a metal trowel . . a wooden float if a rough finish is desired, a metal trowel to obtain a smooth finish. Wet down the patch at least once a day for several days. If the patch will be exposed to the sun a considerable part of the day, wait until it is fairly well set, then sprinkle sand over it. Under such conditions, the wetting down of the patch should be done 3 or 4 times a day instead of once. Unless special attention is given to this part of the project . . . known as curing . . . the repair will dry out too quickly and begin to deteriorate after a few weks.

Food in the News

Pork and beef will probably be the main dishes on tables this week end. Beef dropped two weeks ago. Pork chops are from 1 to 6 cents lower per pound. We're expected to have almost as much pork this year as last. Not as much beef as last year will be available in the markets, is the forecast now.

Turkey and chickens are still your good buy. Look up new recipes if your family has tired of this meat.

October plentiful food features are cheese, broilers and fryers, dry peas, turkeys, apples, pork, potatoes, canned and frozen peas, peanuts and peanut butter, canned tuna in oil.

Yes, there will be plenty of peanuts for the gang watching sports events at home and for snacks, with the stepped - up entertaining during the fall. Put peanut butter with your lunch box suggestions, tie it in with cheese for sandwiches, bake peanut butter cookies. And — here is the most luscious peanut butter cookie I've ever tasted:

Peanut Butter Crisps

4 cups corn flakes.
1 cup soft butter or margarine.
½ cup peanut butter.
½ cup granulated sugar.
½ cup brown sugar.
1 egg.
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring.
1 1-3 cups sifted flour.
Shelled whole peanuts.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and peanut butter; blend in sugars. Add egg and vanilla and beat well. Stir in flour, mixing thoroughly. Shape dough into small balls; roll in corn flakes crumbs. Place on greased baking sheets. Press one-half peanut into each ball. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

Yield. About 4 dozen cookies, 2 inches in diameter.

Laundering Sweaters

It's a good idea to save the hang tag that comes on your sweater. It gives the type yarn used and often gives washing instructions. Before laundering, draw an outline of your sweater on a towel or heavy cardboard. Mark where the sleeves join the body of the sweater.

Dissolve soap flakes or detergent in luke warm water. Submerge sweater and let soak five or ten minutes. Rub gently, if necessary. Keep the sweater under the water, don't lift as the weight of the water will pull the garment out of shape. Squeeze out washing water and rinse two or three times. In the last rinse water add a fabric softener to keep the yarn from molting. This softener can be purchased in the laundry department at the grocery store! Squeeze all moisture from sweater. Do not wring! Lay flat on a dry towel, cover with another — roll up and blot out water. Pat into shape on your pattern. Don't dry near sunlight or on a newspaper. Be sure the sweater is entirely flat.

When sweater is dry give it a professional finish by pressing with a steam iron, or a dry iron and damp cloth. Press. Do not iron back and forth.

Announcements

Your open house programs for next week are: Monday, Miss Tille Tolar from East Carroll will show us how to put in a sleeve. Tuesday, Jean Clay from Jackson parish will show us how to launder the new fabrics. Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine will bring the flower arrangements from the Garden Center and we'll have some gardening. Thursday, clothing and Friday, marketing and food preparation.

EXTENSION NEWS, VIEWS

It Is Your Fair, Plan To Be There



By Euna Spielman

Ouachita Valley Fair opens tomorrow. All entries must be made before 7:00 p.m. October 7. Judging will begin Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. Bring exhibits and support your fair. If each person in this parish would bring one exhibit the building would be overflowing. Let's make 1957 the biggest and best fair. It can be with your help.

Next Month's Program In Home Demonstration Clubs

"The Well - dressed Window" is the title of the demonstration being given to clubs in Group 1 in October by the agent. Colored slides which show how to treat different type windows and the effect of color in window treatment will be used. An easy way to make a draw curtain will also be demonstrated. Any one with a window problem is invited. The club members will be happy to have you attend this meeting. This same demonstration will be given to Group II Clubs in November.

Each of the 23 Home Demonstration Clubs will study parliamentary procedure — Group II in October, Group I in November. Three officers will be elected during this study: president-elect, general director, and reporter. Anyone interested is invited.

A Good Parent Teaches Child To Work

Children need responsibility as they grow. They want to be trusted to do jobs, and they want the sense of achievement from having done it. When you give them work to do, you're helping them develop into productive adults. They learn from you how to do a job, and how you feel about it. If you show annoyance or displeasure with a job, it is likely the children will pick up your attitude. On the other hand, if you approach a job with enthusiasm the children are apt to take to it.

You can encourage them to enjoy doing things and to assume responsibilities around the house and in the kitchen by demonstrating the right attitude toward work yourself; praising a job well done; helping them with work for which they need help; and by giving friendly encouragement when problems come up. A parent should be, matter of fact, job assignment. Never make duties a punsihment, never have allowances depend on things they should do as members of the family. Let children make choices as often as you can about what they will do and when they do it; taking care that jobs aren't assigned at the last minute so play and study aren't interrupted. It requires patience and tact to teach your children to work. You may feel you'd rather do the job than put out this effort to get them to do the job, but remember happy, useful children are not likely to be delinquents. They will appreciate and thank you for this training when they grow up, just as you thanked your parents for training given you.

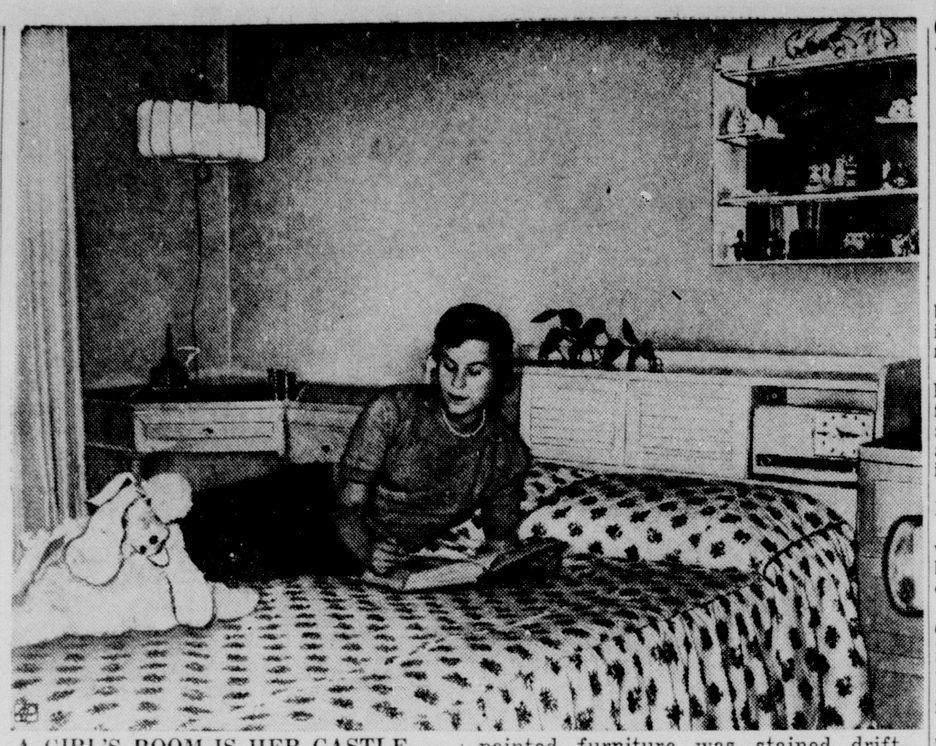
New Way To Use Pears

Since the pears grown locally are not very good canned to be used as salad, we are always on the lookout for other ways to use them. At the Claiborne Home Demonstration Club luncheon last Wednesday, Mrs. L. M. Bayne, a member of the club, served a delicious relish made of pears. It was declared by all another good way to use the local pears. So she was urged to let them have the recipe through this column—and here it is: Pear Relish — 4 quarts ground pears; 2 quarts ground onions; 8 sweet green peppers; 4 sweet red peppers; 2 tablespoons tumeric; 6 tablespoons dry mustard; 8 tablespoons flour; 4 tablespoons salt; 2 quarts vinegar; 12 dill or any cucumber pickles; 4 cups sugar and 4 hot peppers. Grind pears, onions, peppers and pickles. Mix flour, tumeric, mustard and sugar into smooth paste using some of the vinegar, then add all of the vinegar. Add this mixture to the pear and vegetable mixture and cook for 5 minutes after it comes to the boiling stage. Remove from fire and cool completely, then return to the fire and cook 3 minutes after it comes to the boiling stage. Pack in sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Demonstration — The Well Dressed Window

You are invited to any one of the Home Demonstration Club meetings to see this demonstration. The job of making draperies is not hard when you understand it.

See you next week.



A GIRL'S ROOM IS HER CASTLE — Lovely Debutante Rita Arthur, of Irvington, N. Y., is shown in the room she help plan and decorate. The unpainted furniture was stained driftwood. The bedspread is white with pink and grey motif.

HERE IS HOW

Deb's Dream Room Is Her Castle

By VIVIAN BROWN

How to evolve that dream room that every school girl wants?

The answer wasn't a problem to popular, pretty, debutante Rita Arthur, 18, of Irvington, New York. She knew what she wanted.

But now that she has her little castle completed, off she goes to college. And, she says, looking mournfully around her enchanted room, "you can't take it with you."

While packing for her trip to the University of Redlands in California, she added:

"It took me years to get this room organized. Just the right color scheme, storage cabinets, book shelves, typewriter niche and other things a girl dreams of. But now I'll only see it summers."

Rita decorated the room herself, with the assistance of her parents, and the thinks every girl should have the opportunity.

"I used unpainted furniture because I could fit in all the pieces I needed, rather than having a lot of bulky bureau drawers that never look neat."

She has a double dresser that holds such items as sweaters, jewel case, blouses. A small chest above it has sliding doors, ideal to hold the myriad of little articles that make a room look messy—school books, letters, scarves.

She has a corner arrangement that consists of a desk with a drawer and an open space for a typewriter. It fits perfectly. Another corner section is rounded for books beneath and a television set above.

Between that and the next unit is a bookcase and Rita has utilized the space for a vanity arrangement. She set a tray between the two units, putting a slim mirror on the wall to complete the dressing table arrangement.

All the furniture glistens with a professional finish, yet the Arthurs used nothing more than their own elbow grease, double-0 sandpaper, and white and gray paint to get a handsome driftwood effect The first paint is applied first, left to dry for 24 hours. Gray paint is applied over that and mostly removed in 15 or 20 minutes to get the silvery - grey tone. The Arthurs used a squeegee for the purpose, a good idea for getting the job done effortlessly. Two coats of thinned shellac then were applied.

This finish takes a little time but it was worth it. The furniture is now water proof and stain proof. "I spilled nail polish on it right after I started to use it, removed it with regular polish remover and a touch-up of grey paint," says Rita.

A handsome unit at the head board holds a clock - radio and includes a sliding door arrangement for magazines and other paraphernalia. A shelf arrangement above holds a collection of salt and pepper shakers.

The walls are painted in a soft shade of gray. The winter bedspread is gray, pumpkin and white quilted chintz. The white draperies do double duty through the seasons because they also go handsomely with the warm weather bedspread of gray, azalea, pink and white.

Rita, who plans to major in education and minor in religious drama, says she'll miss the convenience of having a place for everything — games, skates, etc., because she probably won't have that much storage space at college.

"I'll have the satisfaction of knowing I have a lovely room to come home to," she says. "Every girl should have a room of her own, but she should work in it herself as it is more personel that way, and there is a great feeling of accomplishment connected with it."

SOUTHERN GARDENER



Daffodil, Tulip Catalogues Are Spectacular As Usual

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

This year's crop of daffodil and tulip catalogues has been as spectacular as usual, and you have probably already got bulb fever! It is interesting to see that the results of a poll taken amongst twenty - five daffodil specialists in England corresponds quite well with the way certain daffodils behave here in the south. The Royal Horticulture Society conducted a poll amongst these experts. They were asked to list the best daffodils to cut, the best ones for pots and pans in the house and the best ones for "garden decoration".

Although the "experts" did not take the price of the bulbs into account at all, it is surprising how many of the varieties they chose are not expensive daffodils. Anyone can buy them. A considerable number of the kinds in each list, too, are the kinds we have written about in this column as being the toughest ones for standing up to the weather in the southern states.

Old Carbineer seems to have made all three lists. If you do not know this variety, it is a daffodil with stiff, bright yellow perianths (saucers) and bright orange red cups. The stiffness of the petals is the thing that makes this flower stand up well to the weather and also stand packing and hauling it arcund as a cut flower. It is good to know that it is also easy to force into bloom in pots. It is called a "Large - cupped Narcissus" and belongs in "Division IIa" in the official "Classified List of Daffodil Names" of the RHS. It was created by the famous Mr. P. D. Williams, an English daffodil breeder, in 1927 and the Royal Horticultural Society and the Haarlem bulb people can be proud that they both gave it awards of merit in 1940 and '41.

It was to be expected that Fortune would be in all three lists because this great daffodil is definitely one of the best early ones in the world. The white trumpet, Beesheba also made all three lists, and so did the yellow trumpet, Golden Harvest. Good old King Alfred, though it came out in 1899, is still a wonderful daffodil that was still able to make all three of these lists!

The many - flowered, sweet-scented geranium that has performed so marvelously in southern gardens here has made all three lists in spite of the fact that this daffodil is only about twenty years old. Almost all of these tazetta daffodils are, of course, at home here in the hot south because our climate is similar to theirs on the Mediterranean. The fine poeticus variety, Actaea, did not make the potting list because post's narcissi are not the easiest to force, but it did make both the garden decoration and cutting lists.

We have selected these few inexpensive daffodils from the lists just to show you that it is possible to buy fine daffodils of highest rating for a low price.

Pen's Thriving Garden Club Is Country's Most Exclusive

By EDWARD S. KITCH

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Stateville Penitentiary is the scene of one of the most beautiful flower gardens in the United States.

It is kept up by one of the most exclusive garden clubs in the nation: You have to be a crook to belong.

"Gardening helps the time pass," says Warden Joseph E. Ragen.

Since 1936, Stateville's grounds have been transformed into a thing of beauty. There are 62 acres behind the high grey walls, and 20 acres are in flower gardens.

"Starting with seeds, we raise half a million flower plants a year," Warden Ragen said. "Petunias are what we are best known for, but we raise dozens of other types of flowers as well."

The flower gardening by some of America's most desperate criminals has softened them as well as the stern prison drabness.

"It has turned many towards profitable, law abiding lives," Warden Ragen said. "The men are assigned to work in our garden fessional gardeners. Many have leave here, they are qualified proing and horticulture. When they after thorough training in gardenadopted gardening as a livelihood as a means of escaping a life of crime."

The warden finds closeness to nature changes the attitude of even the most hardened men.

"The boys work from dawn to dark," he said. "When they get in at night they are plenty tired."

Warden Ragen, a veteran gardener himself, instituted Stateville's flower - raising program 21 years ao because "men were sitting around with nothing to do but get into trouble."

All 4,300 inmates benefit, although only about 200 prisoners are assigned to the gardens. Warden Ragen says the men are less tense and less desperate "because of those gardens of flowers."

The prison also maintains a 2,200 acre farm.

About 160 trusted convicts stay at the farm. An equal number join them from the prison each day.

Warden Ragen personally has only one boast, although he is hailed by his fellow penologists as one of the most successful prison officials in the nation.

His petunias have been prize winners in national judgings for several years.

ON THE HOUSE

Brick Fireplace Wall Needs Solid Support

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures

Questions in this week's mailbag show there's no slackening in the zeal of the do-it-yourself man around the house.

Their activities, and subsequently their problems, range from floor tiles to brick fireplace construction. Pop-out nail heads also are mentioned in this columnist's incoming do-it-yourself mail.

From Roslyn Heights, N. Y., J. B. writes:

Is there a problem of extra floor weight if you want to substitute brick walling for regular walling on, say, a fireplace wall?

Yes, if you wish to replace the entire fireplace wall with brick masonry. A masonry wall adds a lot of weight and almost all building regulations forbid the supporting of a brick wall with wood.

If there is a foundation ledge, however, under the fireplace wall now in your home or if your house is of slab construction, you will have no support problem.

Without such a ledge, it will be necessary for you to cut out the floor under that portion of the wall and install an angle iron support or a piece of steel to support the bricks. This is a big job, and not one to be undertaken lightly.

There is an alternative, though. A number of new products are on the market which may be suitable for your project. Some are masonry products, and some are imitation products.

Brick facing, as thin as ¾ of an inch, are available. Light weight plastic materials also are on the market.

These materials can be properly supported by a wooden base. Imitation brick can be used as facing and fixed directly on the old wall by the use of adhesives.

Other facing materials come with a thin flange and can be nailed on. The nails will not show when the job is finished. Your lumber dealer and hardware or paint stores can help you in selecting the material best suited to your needs.

Other questions:

How can you disguise the seams in dry-wall construction so that they don't show through the paint?

There's a handy item on the market for this purpose. It's perforated tape, about 2 inches wide, which binds and seals the seams, and generally is made of heavy paper and fiber.

Strip the tape over the seams, then spread a coat of spackle over the tape, feathering the spackle out beyond the edges of the tape.

Allow the spackle to dry thoroughly, then use a fine grade of sandpaper to smooth any small ridges. Then apply a coat of thinned shellac over the spackled areas. After the shellac dries, the dry wall and seams are ready for painting.

Can you guard against nails swelling through a dry wall and showing up under the paint?

Be sure, first of all, that dry wall nails are used in putting up the walls. These nails have a lot of holding power but they must go into a solid piece of wood for maximum security.

After the nail is driven in to a point where the head is even with the dry wall, tap the nail once more with the hammer. This will leave the head of the nail slightly depressed below the face of the wall.

Fill the depression with spackle, let it dry, then sand it lightly to make sure the surface is smooth. A coat of thinned shellac over the spackle and the walls are ready for painting.

Can you lay new asphalt tile over old tile?

Most manufacturers and floor tile installation men recommend that all old floor coverings be removed before new tile is installed. This is the best insurance for a good job.

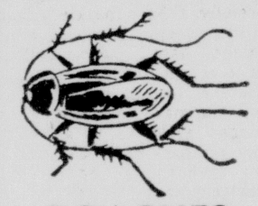
If the old tile floor was properly installed, however, and is smooth, even and solid underfoot there should be no real problem in laying new tile over it. The old tile, though, must be completely free of all oil, dirt, wax or other surface preparations.

If this is the case, proceed with the new tile as you would on top of sub flooring. Spread the adhesive on top of the old tile and carefully place the new tile, working only on a small area at a time.

A felt underlining also could be placed first on top of the old tile. This would add resiliency to the new flooring. But remember that the felt underlining and the new tile are going to add considerable height to the flooring when placed over old tile flooring.

You may send your home repair and housing inquiries to John O.B. Wallace in care of this newspaper and he will answer those of general interest in this column. He cannot, however, undertake individual correspondence on such inquiries.

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BOOKS News ~ Views

FACE OF JUSTICE

Story Of Legal Battle Of A Convicted Killer

THE FACE OF JUSTICE, by Caryl Chessman. Prentice-Hall. $3.95.

From his cell in California's San Quentin prison, where during the past nine years he has been as close as hours to the gas chamber, Caryl Chessman has written his third book. Because the state had put a ban on his writing and publishing after "Cell 2455 Death Row" and "Trial by Ordeal," this one had to be smuggled out. Since he tells how he wrote it (sandwiching it in with law work on his case), this last in his trilogy may be his last.

His first told how he became a petty criminal, how he nurtured a hatred for "Authority," which he makes sound like a dirty word. The second dealt largely with life in San Quentin's Death Row, which obviously is not a pleasant place.

This third is almost a biography of his attorney, George Davis, with frequent bows, including the dedication, to his feminine council, Rosalie Sue Asher. It concentrates with a sort of urgent timeliness on the period from October 1955, to this spring when he took his umpteenth appeal once more to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Gets New Hearing

You won't find in the book that the Supreme Court obliged him with a new lower court hearing, but you no doubt will be happy that it did.

Chessman's first book has been published in 17 foreign countries, in 14 languages. He is highly persuasive, an excellent writer given a genius rating by psychologists, an excellent pleader of his cause. He is so persuasive, in fact, that the official organ of Ireland's people's police made the statement, in a review of "Cell 2455":

"The tragic part of his story is that he was innocent of the crimes for which he was sentenced to death . . ."

If he is, there is nothing in the record to prove it. Chessman was convicted as the "red light bandit," a robber and rapist who used the red light of police authority to overtake and flag down cars, then take what he wanted from the occupants. Chessman denies this. A jury convicted him, and on countless appeals his convictions have been upheld.

But because the "Little Lindbergh" kidnap law under which he was sentenced has since been tempered by the California legislature, to eliminate the death penalty, and because Chessman contends — with persuasive merit — that the record is faulty, the thinking reader will doubtless be glad he gets another chance.

Displays Weakness

In "The Face of Justice," Chessman sets himself up as a martyr to the cause of eliminating the death penalty. Quite naturally, he would like it written off California's books. But in this crusade, he displays his greatest weakness.

He says he has smuggled out a package which contains documents in which he names the "red light bandit."

But, Chessman goes on, if California bans capital punishment, the package never will be opened. If it does not:

"I am sure a future generation will listen . . . at the expense of many law enforcement officers, newspaper publishers, prosecutors, jurists, penal officials, inflamed citizens and others . . ."

But his date for opening the package is 50 years from the day "a moratorium on capital punishment" is defeated.

Why 50 years? If he is not guilty, if he knows who is, why not now? How can he prove wrong all those law officers, publishers, jurists and others a half century from now? If he is innocent, why wait?

PETE ARTHUR.

New Books By Caldwell And Swados

On The Line. By Harvey Swados. Atlantic-Little, Brown $3.75.

Certain Women. By Erskine Caldwell. Little, Brown. $3.75.

You pick up both these books and for a moment are led to believe they are novels. In fact they are short story collections, bound very loosely together by a common locale, Swados' by a factory and Caldwell's by a town.

Buster, who is Sawdos' foreman and some men along the auto assembly line going mechanically through stilted and deadening motions are the characters in nine short stories. One boy wants to sing, one to go to college; two foreigners think a shiny new car makes them more American; another works too hard for the union, not hard enough for the boss. These are prosaic, determinedly matter - of - fact sketches of an immensely monotonous life, indeed hardly life at all but a petty and mean enduring.

Caldwell's seven young women all belong in the frank, outspoken, Caldwellian world where, if a man wants a woman, he simply says, I want you, start undoing those buttons, and if a woman wants a man, she doesn't wait to be told what to do. This is straight forward, uncomplicated story - telling; Caldwell wastes no more time than do his pawing males.

Weather Of February Is Life Story

THE WEATHER OF FEBRUARY, By Hollis Summers. Harper.

With a plaster cast imprisoning her in a wheel chair in an apartment in Mexico City, she spends the month of February filling the pages of a fat book with her story — this novel.

There has been a bit of a quarrel with the neighbors Peggy and Ed but now that is smoothed over. The cause of it, Andy, has left her and gone back, if only temporarily, to his wife in Texas. That leaves her free to recall her own past, and to map the curious route by which she has come from a prim, strict parsonage in Kentucky to a life of ease in Mexico, and a lover — and not her first, either.

Father forbade cards, dancing, smoking, movies and bobbed hair, but none of his bans and taboos operated when at college she met Robert Alston, one of her professors, and he told her he loved her and wanted to marry her. Then after a couple of briefer adventures she became the wife of the wealthy banker from her home town. Finally she is with Andy, loving and quarreling, and then alone with her reflections which she confides with appealing frankness to these delightful pages.

This astute heroine is 40, and her story is no more the weather of February than the weather of 40. There is a nice gradation of loverliness in her men—boyish, callow, romantic, stuffy and honestly physical. But this is a book of revelations, and the notable gradations are in herself, an instinctive and reflective woman who works at the fascinating business of making sense out of her wayward senses.

W. G. Rogers

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

BY LOVE POSSESSED, James Gould Cozzens.

ON THE BEACH, Nevil Shute.

PEYTON PLACE, Grace Metalious.

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! Max Shulman.

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG, Richard Mason.

NONFICTION

BARUCH: MY OWN STORY, Bernard Baruch.

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, Vance Packard.

THE NEW CLASS, Milovan Djilas.

WHERE DID YOU GO? OUT. WHAT DID YOU DO? NOTHING, Robert Paul Smith.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED, Jim Bishop.



SILENT MOVIE—"How Not To Edit Film." An amateur, Ron Frankel, of New York, views his home movies by naked eye, slices them with scissors and is left with a fistful of film . . . and a headache. The remedy? An editor and splicer combination to do the job properly.

CAMERA NOTES

Fall Busy Time In Photography

By JOHN OLDENBURG
Camera Editor

Again we turn to a good informative article written by Irving Desfor, AP newsfeature writer, on "Movie making and editing."

Before going into it, however, may I report on the Camera Club progress. An organizational meeting was held October 1 at the recreational center with twelve present as the charter members.

Officers elected were: president, John Oldenburg; secretary-treasurer, Buddy Reno; and program chairman, Lee Estes.

The next meeting will be held October 15 at a place to be announced later.

Various phases of color shooting and future program projects were discussed with each member present assigned to bring samples of their work for discussion and judging at the next meeting. Membership in the North Louisiana Camera Club is open to all, both professionals and amateurs. Watch this column for further information concerning the next meeting.

Now for today's article by Desfor:

Fall can be a busy season for home movie fans both outdoors and in. Outdoors, Mother Nature daubs the countryside in rainbow colors that form a brilliant background for football games or family excursions. Indoors, this is an ideal time to splice and edit the summer's crop of movies.

Of course, it's a good idea to use thought during the shooting stage so as not to depend entirely on editing later on to salvage your movies. The film's interest can be heightened greatly by varying shooting distances. A turret camera or one with interchangeable lenses accomplishes this with no physical exertion, but you can still get long shots, medium views and smash closeups with a single lens by resorting to leg work. Just remember that it's worth the effort while shooting.

A certain amount of flexibility is required also in judging the length of time for each scene. While they average from five to eight seconds, simple closeups can be a bit shorter and busy long shots may require 10 seconds or more for the eye to take all in.

Movies at a football game, for instance, might linger on the first overall view which establishes the scene. If panning is done at all, it should be done very slowly and very steadily. Then the camera, just like a spectator's attention, would shift to short, closer views of the people in the stands, the band and cheerleaders, the substitutes' bench as well as the action on the field. With a telephoto lens, a glimpse of the scoreboard followed by a closeup of individual joy or gloom, as the case may be, would make a good finish.

Like a gem which has to be cut and polished to bring out its full perfection, home movies must have basic value to start with—some degree of technical perfection and interesting subject matter. The polish is added by cutting, editing and splicing sequences together to make the best possible story.

Some sound advice on "Editing for Better Movies" has been compiled by Leo J. Heffernan, consistent winner of many motion picture competitions. The pamphlet, published by the Kalart Company, Inc., and available at your local camera store, should make home showings a more entertaining treat.

Thin white cotton gloves are recommended to prevent fingerprints while handling film in editing. Even tiny amounts of finger perspiration will leave its mark on color film.

The most important tool is a splicer that has precisely spaced sprocket guide pins and cuts the film ends cleanly and exactly. The scraper must be sharp to remove the emulsion quickly and the clamping device must exert unfailing, overall pressure or the film will come apart in projecting.

A small film viewer is the handiest aid in editing. It permits you to study each scene carefully, running it backwards and forwards, until you can select the precise frame to cut at.

Good quality fresh film cement ensures a perfect bond and is the most economical investment for the long pull — in the projector.

Film sorters are handy devices for filing individual lengths of film or scenes until they can be spliced in proper order. The two types most popular with moviemakers are the bin type and the rack type.

An empty egg carton is a ready-made bin type film sorter which will hold 12 lengths of film, Heffernan suggests. A bin type sorter can also be made out of wood or heavy cardboard to form compartments which are two inches square and three-quarters of an inch deep. The film lengths are rolled up to fit in the compartments, each of which is numbered.

A rack type sorter features a row of headless nails driven into a length of wood, three-quarters of an inch apart. About one-half inch of each nail protrudes from the wood, and they are numbered consecutively. The lengths of film hang from the nails by a sprocket hold.

"Peeping Tom" was named for the man, Thomas, who peeped at the nude Lady Godiva riding a horse through Coventry, England, to force her husband, the Earl of Mercia, to lower an oppressing tax. The earl lowered the tax, so her ride gained its purpose.

POPULAR RECORDS

Some Of Finest Music Come From Folk Songs

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK —(UP)— Some of the finest music ever written has evolved from the simple folk songs. Classical symphonies and national anthems have been written around them. Folk songs are songs of the people.

The so - called hillbilly tunes that are so popular today are patterned from the folk songs brought to America by the early English settlers. Most sea chanties are really folk songs.

Thus the group that wishes to specialize in this type of music has a limitless store to use. And one of the groups that has fared so well in this field is a quartet known as "The Weavers."

The Weavers are Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman. They may be heard on an outstanding LP issued by Vanguard called "The Weavers at Carnegie Hall."

This is an on - the - spot reproduction of a concert that kept a packed house cheering from beginning to end. But Vanguard judiciously has kept applause at a minimum to get the music on the record.

There are 20 folk songs on this LP, representing many countries. The singing is almost inspired, the banjo and guitar work is exceptionally good. And Seeger's recorder solo, especially on "Greensleeves," shows what can be done on a simple, whistle - like instrument that almost anyone can learn to play.

Tops in Pops — "I'll Remember Today" by Patti Page (Mercury), "Hey Sugar" by Roy Tann (Dot), "When Your Lover Has Gone" by Romaine Brown (Decca), "With a Little More Love" by Lola Dee (Balley), "The Triche Trache" by Dean Martin (Capitol).

LP of the Week — "Sound Off" by the Merrill Staton Choir (Epic). A rousing concert of military song ranging from "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

CONEY ISLAND

History Of Fabulous Shore-Side Playland

GOOD OLD CONEY ISLAND, By Edo McCullough. Scribner. $5.95.

Coney means carnival, and carnival means Coney, to the two billion people said to have visited this fabulous shore-side resort over the years, and to the 50 million it now attracts annually to its boardwalks, amusements and five miles of beaches.

The unsavory fellow who helped importantly to start it, according to this vastly entertaining book about the outdoor entertainment capital, once declared:

"Houses of prostitution are a necessity on Coney Island."

He was John Y. McKane a gent who could have been a stand-in for Napoleon III. And he too, had dreams of grandeur. Once a constable, then a town commissioner, he was among the first to spot the glint of gold in the sand of the Long Island beaches but in the end he went to Sing Sing.

All that has changed. The resort is safer, cleaner, healthier and more proper than a lot of folks in the hinterland, and some wise-acre New Yorkers, too, like to believe.

Today it has unbeatable mechanical equipment to deafen you, blind you, shiver your timbers, slide you along on your fanny, blow your skirts waist high and in general give you the theoretically funniest time of your life.

Years ago on this plain beach Walt Whitman communed with the sea. By Civil War time it was taking on the look it would always have. You went by horsecar, steamer, railroad, then by a nickel subway. You spent a nickel on Coney Island's own invention, the hot dog — which dates back to 1867.

Among its attractions have been or are Little Egypt, Grand Canal, Trip to the Moon, Luna Park, the Tilyou Steeplechases, Dreamland —"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" — ferris wheel, Flip-Flag and loop-the-loop, faro and roulette, races, fights, gypsies, midgets, fortune tellers, Zip and Cliko, Princess La La, Jolly Irene, the Human Ostrich, the Bearded Lady, the Fat Lady, the barker that really barked, the Wild Man from Borneo, meaning Vermont.

But there were other names. Jimmy Durante played piano there, Eddie Cantor was a singing waiter. Twelve-year-old Weber and Fields did entertainments. Mae West's father was a Coney cop. One-Eyed Connolly crashed the gate at the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. At a lonely wireless station there was a young operator named David Sarnoff, of later NBC reknown.

McCullough tells a spicy tale and embellishes it with a lot of fascinating period pictures. This is grand Americana, this is grand fun, too. Step right up ladies and gentlemen get your copy of the one and only Bearded Lady—Princess La La of a book.

W. G. Rogers

COOL SHIP

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — An ice model of the new Canadian Navy aircraft carrier Bonaventure, displayed at a civic reception for officers of the ship was carved from a 300-pound block of ice.

Life Of South's Dashing Leader

Jeb Stuart, The Last Cavalier, By Burke Davis, Rinehart. $6.

The Confederate horsemen had a song, "If you want to have a good time, jine the cavalry." And they had a good time, until the Civil War became a grim business of attrition, and the gray troopers rode with the rest of Confederate arms down the long dark road to Appomattox. Of them all, Jeb Stuart had as good a time as any.

With the benefit of previously unknown letter collections, including many from Stuart, Davis has brought a great deal of new information to "Jeb Stuart, The Last Cavalier." A wealth of anecdotal material, intimate glimpses of life in the cavalry corps, the whole pageant of the Confederate troopers' life make the first Stuart biography in 20 years an endeavor that is cery much worth while.

Yet it is a strangely disappointing book. The presentation is episodic, disjointed. Excessive use of quotation, while contributing to authoritativeness, imparts a second - hand flavor. Most of all, there is a lack of the historical judgment which would give the biography depth. Davis sets forth the facts as he finds them but, offers no opinion or finding on the right or wrong of controversy.

GUIDE TO GOOD READING



Costain's Latest Work Is His Best

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Thomas B. Costain is without a peer in the field of the historical novel. In past years he has given us many interesting stories, but his offering this year is one of the best he has produced. It is called "Below the Salt" and is a completely absorbing narrative of the time in English history when the Barons met at Runymeade and wrested the Magna Charta from King John. The book really consists of two stories. One is a modern story and the other is the story of the year 1215. Richard O'Rawn of he modern book was given the power to go back and stand in the shoes of his ancestor who lived and fought in the thirteenth century. It is a most amazing book and a very timely one in an era when we see many of our ancient rights threatened. It is a scathing denouncement of the absolute rule of kings and it is filled with as many details as a medieval tapestry. Everyone who thinks seriously about the world in which we live and the slow political evolution which has produced the American way of life will enjoy the deeper meaning of the book. Those who just want a good story will also be happy for it is certainly a good one. This I predict is going to be one of the more popular books of the fall season. Don't miss reading it.

Other Fiction

The other fiction titles added during the week offer a variety of types and will appeal to many different readers. First of all there is "The Blue Chips" written by Jay Deiss. This is the story of big business and medicine combined and should have an enormous appeal, since both of those themes are popular with the public. This is the story of a doctor who was employed by a pharmaceutical company to perfect the most efficient antibiotic yet developed. He found this an exciting world but one that tried his integrity. It is a novel which is well worth your reading time.

If you like a quiet contemplative sort of book which is reminiscent of Marquand at his best, you will want to read "The World of Carrick's Cove" by Gerald Warner Brace. This is a perfectly delightful story with a setting in Maine during the last century. It won't appeal to everyone, but there are many who will like it. Theodora McCormick has given us many light and delightful novels. Her latest one is called "The Love of Fingin O'Lea." It is as rich in color and character as the land of its setting — Ireland. In this book she captures the wildness of the spirit and devotion of heart which truly distinguishes those who make their home on the Emerald Isle. It is a tale of conflict, of brother against brother, of wisdom against witchcraft and of course it is a tale of love. A novel written for the young people who have married early and find that married life has many problems which they had not planned for is "Ring Around Her Finger" by James L. Summers. It is a book which deals with the problems which face many young married couples and tells how one couple solved them.

Successor to "The Fountainhead"

For fourteen years the thousands of readers who loved and enjoyed the "Fountainhead" have been waiting for Ayn Rand to produce another novel. Now one has been released. It's title is "Atlas Shrugged" and the book is as strange as the title. It is the story of a man who started out to stop the motor of the world. It is a mystery story, not about tthe murder of a man's body, but about the murder and rebirth of man's spirit. It is a book which will make you think and it is a book which is certain to be discussed.

Timely Books of Non-fiction

This week saw the release of several books of non-fiction about which we have had many advance inquiries at the library and which are certain to be in demand. There is Volume VI of Will Durant's Story of Civilization "The Reformation," a wonderful addition to the history shelf. Bernard Baruch's autobiography which he calls simply "Baruch, My Own Story" will be in great demand. "Reading for Pleasure" by Bennett Cerf is a delightful anthology which he calls a feast of enjoyable reading. This is a book for leisurely reading and is one that would make a delightful Christmas gift and it isn't too early to be thinking about them.

A book which is certain to be very popular is "Woman's Guide to Better Living" written by John A. Schindler author of "How to Live 365 Days a Year" which was so popular last year. This is a wonderful book and should help many women lead happier fuller lives. All of the books mentioned today may be borrowed for your pleasure and enjoyment from the Ouachita Parish Public Library and its branches.

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TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:55—Test Pattern sign on
9:00—Eye on New York
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Let's Take A Trip
10:30—Wild Bill Hickok
11:00—Face the Nation
11:45—This is the Life
12:15—Sunday News
12:30—World Series
3:00—Lawrence Welk
4:00—TBA
5:00—Star Theatre
5:30—Blondie
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—The Web
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Court of Last Resort
10:30—Telephone Time
11:00—News, Weather, Sptg.

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:25—Morning Prayer
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—This is the Answer
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Set To Go
12:30—Sports Reel
12:40—Real Estate
12:45—World Series
1:30—Look Here
2:00—Wide, Wide World
3:00—Navy Men
3:30—Movie Feature
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Bob Hope
8:00—The Web
8:30—Secret Journal
9:00—Sugarfoot
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Bill Pennell
11:05—Late Movie
12:35—Sign Off

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

4:00—See it Now
5:00—Passport to Danger
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Theater
7:30—I Spy
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—Hayride

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:45—World Series
4:30—Outlook
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—My Friend Flicka
5:00—TBA
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Dangerous Assign.
8:00—The Web
8:30—Public Defender
9:00—I Married Joan
9:30—Harbor Command
10:00—Jack Benny
10:30—Richard Diamond
11:00—Sine Off

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

12:45—World Series
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—My Friend Flicka
5:00—Football Playback
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Bob Hope
8:00—Willy
8:30—Theatre 10

RADIO

KGAN—Radio Bastrop

5:00—Bill Thompson Show
8:00—Cen Ch of Christ
8:30—Van Ave. Ch. of God
9:00—Jim MacKrell Show
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Thompson Show
3:00—Jim MacKrell Show
6:00—Larry Powell Show
6:55—Evening Prayer
7:30—Sun Night Ch Ser.
12:00—Dave Wimbish Show
NEWS ON THE HOUR

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Sign On, News
6:10—Musical Memories
6:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pleasant Platters
8:00—Music By M'Vani
8:30—Church of God Hour
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Easy Listening
10:30—Back to God
11:00—Mem. Presbyterian Ch
12:00—Bill Cunningham
12:15—Noon Melodies
12:30—Luthern Hour
1:00—News, Melody Time
1:30—Musical Memories
2:30—Guest Star
2:45—Here's to Vets
3:00—Sentirental Serenade
3:30—News, Musical M'ture
4:00—News, Musical Clock
4:30—Sports, Interlude
5:00—KLIC Hit Parade
5:30—News, Tops in Pops
6:00—News, Bill Stern Spts
6:30—Ne, Pleasant Platters
7:00—Melody Lane
7:30—Here's to Vets
8:00—Candelight & Silver
8:30—Spts, Platter Parade
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Marian Theater
10:30—Just Good Listening
11:15—Just Good Listening
12:00—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—News, Sunday Music
6:30—Crucified Hour
7:00—Music for Sunday
7:30—Sunday School Lesson
7:45—Calvary Bap Ch
8:00—Christian Science
8:15—Christian Meditation
8:30—First Baptist Ch W M
9:00—Light & Life Hour
9:30—News, Negro Col Ch
10:00—Grace Episcopal
10:20—The Five Kings
10:30—Ns, Israel Message
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News, Monitor
12:30—News, Mus Q Box
1:00—News, on H. Monitor
5:15—Paul Harvey, News
5:30—Quincy Howe Monit.
6:00—Nws on Hr. Monitor
9:00—Ole Fashion Revival
10:00—News, Herald Truth
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News, Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:30—Eye Opener News
6:35—Sunday Salute
6:45—Rev Neal
7:15—The Missionaires
7:30—Gospel Riders
7:45—Sunday Salute
8:00—News, Sunday Salute
8:15—Negro County Agent
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—Church Services
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:05—Jim Tull
12:05—Lou Swanson
1:00—D J O'Donnell
4:00—News L Swanson
6:05—Nite Beat
7:00—D J O'Donnell
7:10—Music Out of Night

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Gospel Singers
6:15—Echoes of Zion
6:30—Negro Farm News
6:45—Southland Melodies
7:00—Protestant Hour
7:30—Rentor Valley
8:00—Today's Farm Story
8:15—World News
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour News
9:00—News & P Biggs
9:30—Religious Program
10:00—Nws, C. Collingwood
10:30—Salt Lk. City Chour
10:45—Horward K Smith
11:00—St Marks Epis Ch
12:00—Percy Faith Orch
1:00—Symphonettes, Rd Sh
2:00—News, Fred Waring
3:30—News - Supense
4:00—News - Johnny Dollar
4:30—News - FBI
5:00—News - Gunsmoke
5:30—Sez Who - NNews
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Stan Freberg Show
7:00—News Mitch Miller
7:45—CBS Sports
8:00—Ne, World Mu Fest.
9:30—Church of the Air
10:00—News
10:15—The Christophers
10:15—Face The Nation
11:00—Stan's Spiritual Hour
11:30—Spiritualds
12:00—Sine

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

6:00—Gospel Time, News
6:45—Southern Jubilaires
7:00—Meth. Men's Hour
7:30—Bible Truth
8:00—Baptist Hour
8:30—Rhytmaires
8:45—Bethel Temple
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Gospel Tabernacle
9:30—Hits of Week, Nws.,
11:00—Church Time
12:00—Mid Day Matinee
2:00—Music of the Masters
4:00—Platter Patrol, Nws.
6:00—Sign Off

KMAR—Radio Winnsboro

6:00—Sign On, Serenade
7:30—Gospel Bells
7:45—Sunday Serenade
8:15—Swaggert Family
8:30—Gospel Program
8:45—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Pop Show
12:00—Sunday Driver Show
3:00—Billy Folger Show
3:30—Carter Family
4:30—Especially for You
6:00—Sign Off

KAGH, Crossett—800 kc

6:30—Gospel Music
7:30—Christian Brotherhood
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—S Crossett Baptist
8:30—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News, Music
2:00—Music you Like
5:30—Sign Off

KLPL Lake Providence 1050 K.C.

6:00—Larry Scott Show
8:00—Jubilee Singers
8:30—Coffee Time
8:45—Stars of Joy
9:00—Frank Monroe Show
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott Show
3:00—Larry Scott Show
6:45—Sign Off

TV notes

NBC announced a new title for Martin Agronsky's Sunday afternoon interview show. Instead of "Look Here!" it is now "Look Here."

Lloyd Nolan will make his first appearance on the CBS "Playhouse 90" program in "The Galvanized Yankee," one of the few filmed plays in this generally live series. The playing date has not been set.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca will reunite for ABC beginning Jan. 26; Sundays from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Helen Deutsch, prominent screen writer for many years, has signed a contract to provide NBC with scripts for three special projects annually, as well as to create a weekly series and supervise its development. Her first effort will be the two-hour program celebrating General Motors' 50th anniversary which will be aired Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. She did "Jack and the Beanstalk" for NBC last season.

To The Ladies:
Have you seen the Eastern Star Venetian Drapes illustrated in full color on page 231 of the October issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL? If not, please do. Then call us at FAirfax 3-6694. We'll be happy to help you with your problem windows.
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MADE TO GO TOGETHER are the tiny burnished necklaces that fit gently as a collar on necklines, and the smart new stand-away collars of the newest suits.



JEWELED FOOTNOTES—Jewelry accents the dramatic new fashions as never before. Pins, scattered in unmatched clusters across a shoulder, highlight the starkly simple new sheaths, and the long-length necklace, often with a jeweled pendant, is an important "fill

Youngsters Can Learn From Dogs

Dogs can work all kinds of miracles when it comes to children. Bob Bartos, manager of the Friskies Research Kennels of Carnation, Washington, who has been working with dogs for the past twenty-six years, has seen countless instances where a youngster given a pet of his own has learned to be neater, more responsible and more considerate of others. Bob Bartos attributes such changes to the basic nature of dogs . . . their unswerving love for their young master of mistress and their dependence on them for all their care and comfort.

The youngster who has no sense of responsibility, who doesn't bother about putting his things away, doesn't get home for meals on time and is careless about his grooming, will have to turn a new leaf when he gets a dog. If he's really and truly wanted a pet, it should be understood before the pup's arrival that the dog will be his responsibility, and that his pet will have to be fed at the same time every day and walked at specific hours. The child will readily get into the habit of doing these and other chores around the house on schedule.

Since a dog gives him a certain amount of prestige among his friends, he'll want to keep his pet looking groomed. In learning to keep his dog's hair brushed and combed he's more apt to follow suit on his own.

His pet's appreciation . . . a quick lick of the hand after he's had his dinner, his antics of joy when he's going out for a walk and his happy shake after a brushing . . . is as expressive as words of thanks. Recognizing his pet's gratitude for all small favors, the youngster quickly comes to realize that doing for others has its rewards.

Mr. Bartos warns parents, however, to keep a sharp eye out on the pet's care. In the beginning, youngsters may forget. You can't jeopardize the dog's health for the sake of the youngster's training.

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Jewelry Has Splendored Role In New Fashions

Jewelry has a many splendored role to play this season, as an important footnote to the story of studied simplicity in the new fashions.

One prominent designer describes the current styles as a "showcase," in which women can express their own feelings for fashion and beauty. The studied simplicity of the new clothes demands that a woman add something of herself — her own taste and ideas — to the ensemble to make it truly hers.

It is in this task — of glamorous addition, of accenting the basic story of fashion, of giving it a stamp of true individuality, that jewelry plays such an important role this season. According to the Fashion Coordination Institute, a survey of basic fall trends shows that this fashion companionship between the new jewelry and the new clothes is a planned and pretty thing.

A major trend in suits, as typified by Monte Sano's approach, is to ease the collars away from the neckline, to give a delicate new look to the easy suit lines. strong fashion trend are the burnished little tailored necklaces designed to fit the neck snugly and carefully. Others sparkle with color, like jeweled collars, to eliminate the "bare" look so unflattering to all but the very young.

Several top designers, such as Ceil Chapman, have dramatically plunged necklines to a new low front and back on cocktail and evening clothes. The newest of the necklaces have followed the trend in longer 20 to 25 inch lengths—many featuring elaborate jeweled pendants, to put a modest and fashionable accent on the new bare fashions. Pins also accent the backs of these new "bare" beauties.

Top hat designers like Emme have covered the hair for fall in smart berets, toques, modified peach basket hats. Earrings have grown to dramatic oversized buttons, embellished with raised surfaces or glowing jewels, to eliminate the "snatched" look of the hairless beauties, and to lend emphasis and drama to the new stark lines. Small drop earrings give visible accent to the deep cloche hats.

* * *

Marinades Make Economy Meats Tasty As Steaks

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) — Steak and veal cutlets can be economy dishes.

You can serve both these normally high - priced cuts often enough to satisfy a meat-hungry family, by using a flavoring and tenderizing method that old world cooks developed into a fine art centuries ago.

The secret is a marinade. The Spanish gave us this term, from their word, "Marinar," but cooks from many countries have their own favorite marinades. They range from pure olive oil to a mixture containing oil and wine or vinegar, or either of the latter alone.

Some may prefer to use lime or lemon juice instead of wine or vinegar. These too, help tenderize and flavor lower-cost meats, such as chuck steak or roast, or slices from the veal rump, to substitute for costlier leg cutlets.

Spices and Herbs

A Marinade may contain liquids alone, but it more often includes a few spices or herbs to enhance the flavor of the meat.

If you're feeding the man who insists that his steak be simply prepared, use the pure oil marinade. Soak for 1 hour or more —the longer, the better—in olive or salad oil, an ordinary chuck steak becomes more tender, whether it is served rare, medium or well done.

One warning: don't add salt to a marinade. Salt counteracts the tenderizing effect. Add salt when the meat comes off the grill.

Don't discard the marinade after one using. Many a stew and pot roast recipe calls for part or all of the marinade to be added to the gravy. And the marinade that doesn't go into the gravy can be stored in a covered container in a cool spot for use later.

Three Types

Here are three easy-to-make marinades:

In the Spanish tradition, brown a quartered lemon in a ½ cup of olive oil in a skillet. Remove the lemon, add ¼ cup minced parsley and 1 or 2 crushed garlic cloves. Pour this on the meat—either steak, cutlets, or roast and allow to set for at least 1 hour; longer if you're using an especially large piece of meat. Drain, and broil or saute the meat as you would an expensive cut.

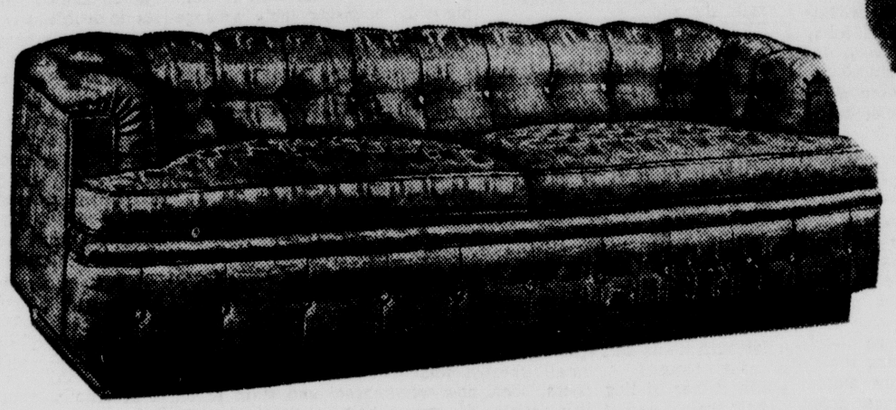
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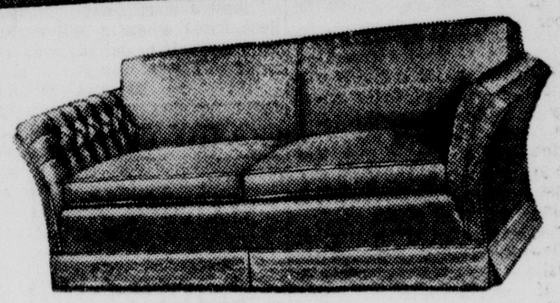


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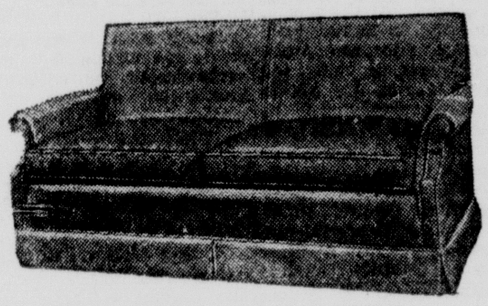
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- Contemporary



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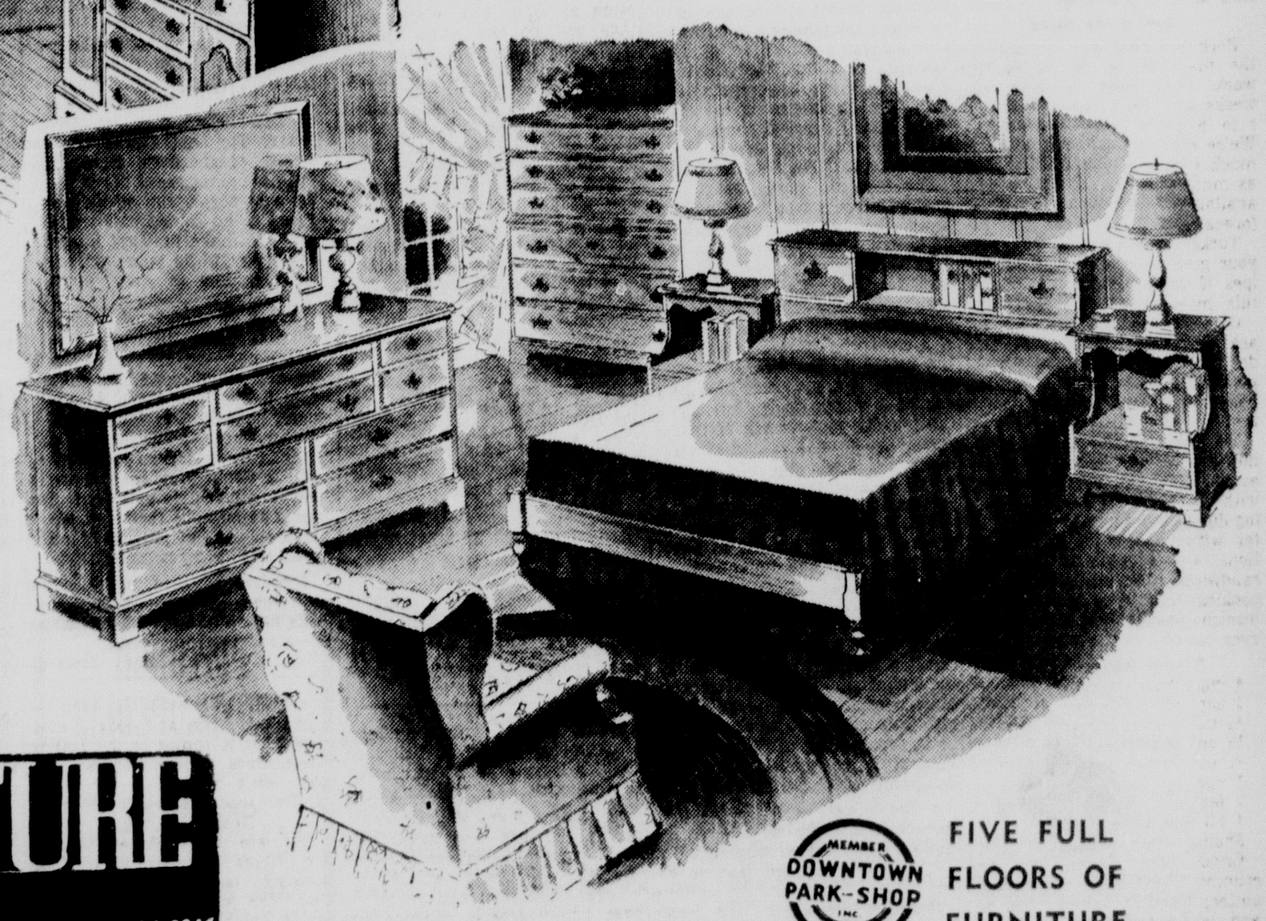


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United Givers To Hold Gala Fund Parade

The downtown areas of Monroe and West Monroe will be treated to a gala parade Monday at 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Jerry Johnston, chairman of special events for the United Givers Fund drive.

The parade will mark the official opening of this year's United Givers campaign for funds.

By proclamation of Mayor W. L. "Jack" Howard of Monroe, DeSiard street will be renamed United Drive for the duration of the campaign. The mayor's proclamation will be issued at a ceremony at the foot of the Old Traffic Bridge as the parade crosses the bridge.

High school bands will march in the parade and floats depicting the activities of the 11 member agencies will be featured. Also marching in the parade will be several Boy Scout troops including one in full Indian regalia.

Grand marshall of the parade will be the recently - selected Miss United Fund, Bobbie June Moore. in Miss Moore's court will be Miss Ann Youngblood and Miss Eleanor Cammack.

Member agencies of the United Givers Fund are: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Colored Community Welfare, Carolyn Rose Strauss Rehabilitation Center, Retarded Children, Monroe Area Guidance Center, Girl Scouts, Louisiana Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, YMCA, and YWCA.

Forty-two billion cans were opened in the United States in 1956. That is 259 for every man, woman and child in the country.



MRS. RAYE M. UNDERWOOD

Dried Flower Arrangement Expert To Speak In Monroe

An authority on dried flower arrangements and plaques, Mrs. Raye Miller Underwood will be presented in an open lecture on October 21, at 2:00 p. m. at the Virginia Hotel Roof, sponsored by the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Underwood lives in Greensboro, North Carolina and is the author of "The Complete Book of Dried Arrangements." She will demonstrate flower arrangements using dried materials, she will display and discuss panel making, and will illustrate with colored slides. She discusses various techniques employed in drying and preserving flowers.

Aside from being an accredited judge, Mrs. Underwood has won a special citation from the Garden Cubs of North Carolina for garden therapy in the field of polio and hospital work. She has had several arrangements to appear in other authors books and in garden club calendars and magazines.

Recently, she presented a lecture and exhibit of eight unique wall panels. Several interesting ones displayed were: "Fragrant Spice Border." This panel designed for a kitchen or breakfast room was made of whole cloves, coffee beans and allspice enclosing an arrangement of brown and white accented by pink eucalyptus pods and two paper butterflies with clove antennae. The container made of mustard like seeds bordered by cloves mounted on a column of hor d'oeuvres sticks.

Another panel suitable for an Early American room named "The Spinner" used a wrought iron spinning motif with dried materials in a crescent design, using beech sprays around the focal point — the spinning wheel made by eucalyptus pods and the long spools of thread imitated by Mexican screw beans.

"Still Life" a panel for a sideboard in a colonial or modern house utilizes wooden dowel pins for candles which are wicked in the new growth of the pine, wooden grapes, and a wooden bird painted blue with plant material of split palm spathes, calyx of camellias, sweet bay, fan of palm, pomegranate, a deodar rose, bottle weed beanpods and a cluster of texas tallow berries.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SANDRA JOHNSON

Have you bought your Little Theatre season ticket? Better buy them now . . . time's rushing by and they're selling like hot cakes! You really won't want to be left out on the five terrific productions in store for you this year. Those of you who are selling Little Theatre tickets, please take note: although you haven't reached your quota, please mail the tickets you have sold to P. O. Box 868, Monroe, Louisiana, so that they can be processed and sent to the owners. But do continue selling the remainder of the tickets until the closing date . . . October 23rd. This way there will be less of a burden on the people that have to get the memberships out on time. Remember that address, The Little Theatre, P. O. Box 868, Monroe, La.

Did you know that this is the 26th season for the Little Theatre? That's really a record of which you should be proud. The continued success of the theatre can be attributed to the memberships subscribed and especially to the patrons who have underwritten and supported our organization.

Some of the patrons for this season are: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deen McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellison, Mr. Julius Cahn, Jr., Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bendel, Mrs. Francesca Biedenharn, Mrs. Kennedy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. Mildred Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Faulk, Miss Lallage Feazel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad.

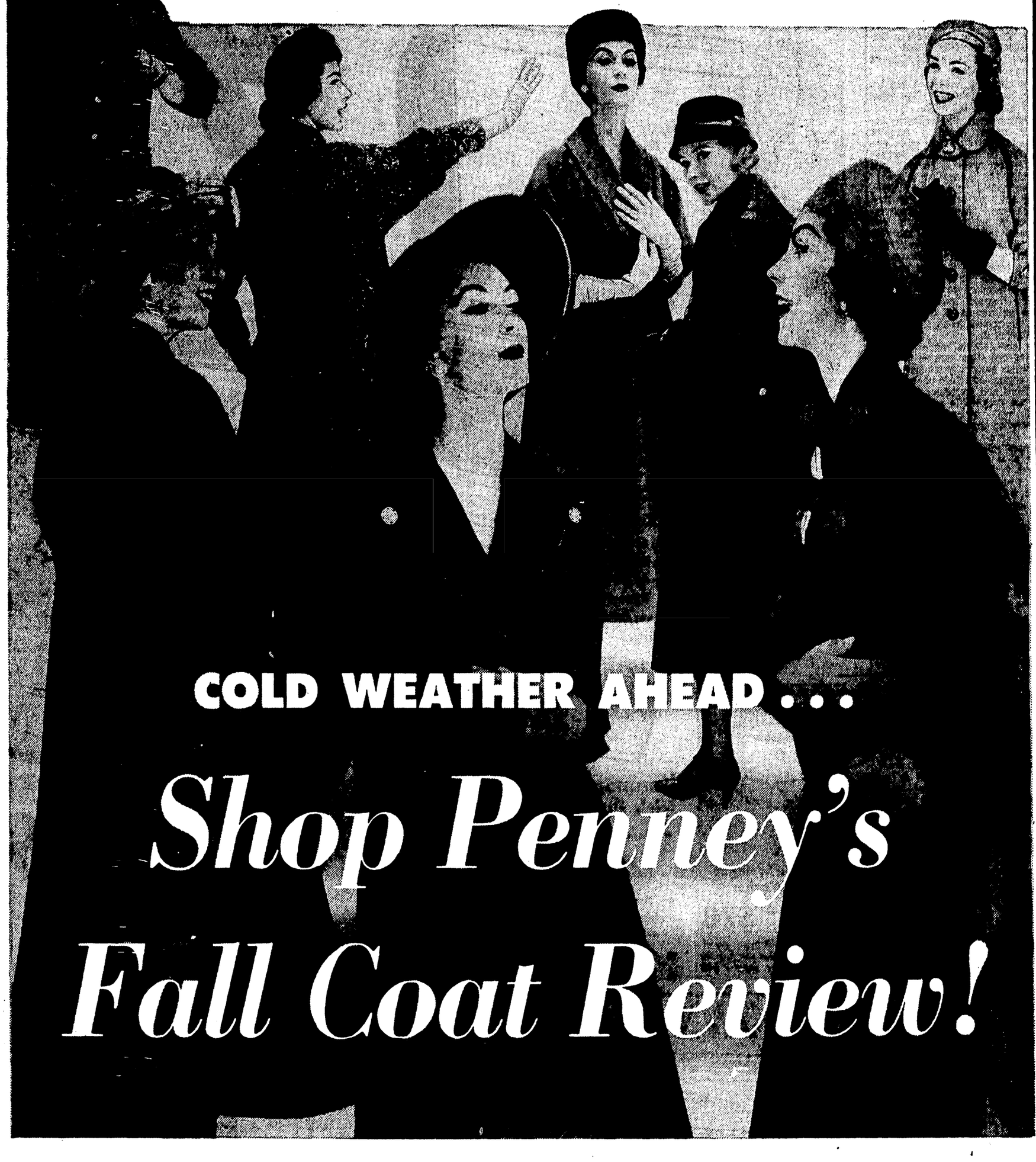
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strauss, Mr. Gordon Surguine, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers. These people will receive a season ticket and their names will appear in the programs during the current season. The Little Theatre invites you to become one of the list of patrons and especially become a member. This is going to be our biggest and best year and we want everyone to share it with us.

The first life insurance company in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1759. It was called "The Corporation for Relief of Poor and Distressed Presbyterian Ministers and of the Poor and Distressed Widows and Children of Presbyterian Ministers."

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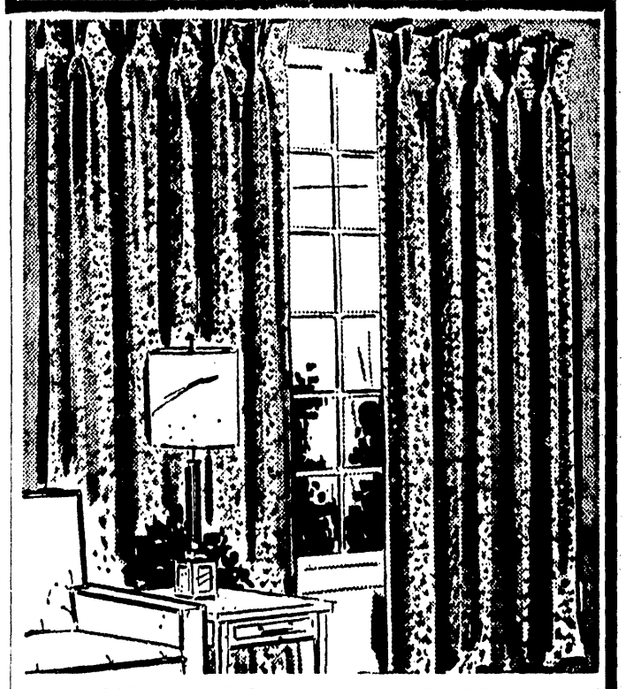
Penney's picks elegant new fabrics from famous mills . . just-released silhouettes from top designers . . carefully selects every style to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashion for you . . whether you wear a misses, junior or half-size. **Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get for the budget-wise Penney price you pay** . . drop in and see how snuggly warm, how very smart you'll be all fall and winter!

you'll find lovely all wool slub tweeds . . luxury textured 100% wool "Madrid." 24.95

you'll find polished black wool and alpaca . . elegant napped all wool "Cadiz" and "Martinique." 29.95

you'll find polished black wool sleeked with seal fur . . wool tweeds . . wool "Bolivant." 39.95

you'll find famous Worumbo Mill's 18-ounce all wool "Kezerella" luxury plush. 49.95



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BOOKS News ~ Views

FACE OF JUSTICE

Story Of Legal Battle Of A Convicted Killer

THE FACE OF JUSTICE, by Caryl Chessman. Prentice-Hall. $3.95.

From his cell in California's San Quentin prison, where during the past nine years he has been as close as hours to the gas chamber, Caryl Chessman has written his third book. Because the state had put a ban on his writing and publishing after "Cell 2455 Death Row" and "Trial by Ordeal," this one had to be smuggled out. Since he tells how he wrote it (sandwiching it in with law work on his case), this last in his trilogy may be his last.

His first told how he became a petty criminal, how he nurtured a hatred for "Authority," which he makes sound like a dirty word. The second dealt largely with life in San Quentin's Death Row, which obviously is not a pleasant place.

This third is almost a biography of his attorney, George Davis, with frequent bows, including the dedication, to his feminine council, Rosalie Sue Asher. It concentrates with a sort of urgent timeliness on the period from October 1955, to this spring when he took his umpteenth appeal once more to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Gets New Hearing

You won't find in the book that the Supreme Court obliged him with a new lower court hearing, but you no doubt will be happy that it did.

Chessman's first book has been published in 17 foreign countries, in 14 languages. He is highly persausive, an excellent writer given a genius rating by psychologists, an excellent pleader of his cause. He is so persuasive, in fact, that the official organ of Ireland's people's police made the statement, in a review of "Cell 2455":

"The tragic part of his story is that he was innocent of the crimes for which he was sentenced to death . . ."

If he is, there is nothing in the record to prove it. Chessman was convicted as the "red light bandit," a robber and rapist who used the red light of police authority to overtake and flag down cars, then take what he wanted from the occupants. Chessman denies this. A jury convicted him, and on countless appeals his convictions have been upheld.

But because the "Little Lindbergh" kidnap law under which he was sentenced has since been tempered by the California legislature, to eliminate the death penalty, and because Chessman contends — with persuasive merit — that the record is faulty, the thinking reader will doubtless be glad he gets another chance.

Displays Weakness

In "The Face of Justice," Chessman sets himself up as a martyr to the cause of eliminating the death penalty. Quite naturally, he would like it written off California's books. But in this crusade, he displays his greatest weakness.

He says he has smuggled out a package which contains documents in which he names the "red light bandit."

But, Chessman goes on, if California bans capital punishment, the package never will be opened. If it does not:

"I am sure a future generation will listen . . . at the expense of many law enforcement officers, newspaper publishers, prosecutors, jurists, penal officials, inflamed citizens and others . . ."

But his date for opening the package is 50 years from the day "a moratorium on capital punishment" is defeated.

Why 50 years? If he is not guilty, if he knows who is, why not now? How can he prove wrong all those law officers, publishers, jurists and others a half century from now? If he is innocent, why wait?

PETE ARTHUR.

New Books By Caldwell And Swados

On The Line. By Harvey Swados. Atlantic-Little, Brown $3.75.

Certain Women. By Erskine Caldwell. Little, Brown. $3.75.

You pick up both these books and for a moment are led to believe they are novels. In fact they are short story collections, bound very loosely together by a common locale, Swados' by a factory and Caldwell's by a town.

Buster, who is Sawdos' foreman and some men along the auto assembly line going mechanically through stilted and deadening motions are the characters in nine short stories. One boy wants to sing, one to go to college; two foreigners think a shiny new car makes them more American; another works too hard for the union, not hard enough for the boss. These are prosaic, determinedly matter - of - fact sketches of an immensely monotonous life, indeed hardly life at all but a petty and mean enduring.

Caldwell's seven young women all belong in the frank, outspoken, Caldwellian world where, if a man wants a woman, he simply says, I want you, start undoing those buttons, and if a woman wants a man, she doesn't wait to be told what to do. This is straight forward, uncomplicated story - telling; Caldwell wastes no more time than do his pawing males.

CONEY ISLAND

History Of Fabulous Shore-Side Playland

GOOD OLD CONEY ISLAND, By Edo McCullough. Scribner. $5.95.

Coney means carnival, and carnival means Coney, to the two billion people said to have visited this fabulous shore-side resort over the years, and to the 50 million it now attracts annually to its boardwalks, amusements and five miles of beaches.

The unsavory fellow who helped importantly to start it, according to this vastly entertaining book about the outdoor entertainment capital, once declared:

"Houses of prostitution are a necessity on Coney Island."

He was John Y. McKane, a gent who could have been a stand-in for Napoleon III. And he too, had dreams of grandeur. Once a constable, then a town commissioner, he was among the first to spot the glint of gold in the sand of the Long Island beaches but in the end he went to Sing Sing.

All that has changed. The resort is safer, cleaner, healthier and more proper than a lot of folks in the hinterland, and some wise-acre New Yorkers, too, like to believe.

Today it has unbeatable mechanical equipment to deafen you, blind you, shiver your timbers, slide you along on your fanny, blow your skirts waist high and in general give you the theoretically funniest time of your life.

Years ago on this plain beach Walt Whitman communed with the sea. By Civil War time it was taking on the look it would always have. You went by horsecar, steamer, railroad, then by a nickel subway. You spent a nickel on Coney Island's own invention, the hot dog — which dates back to 1867.

Among its attractions have been or are Little Egypt, Grand Canal, Trip to the Moon, Luna Park, the Tilyou Steeplechases, Dreamland —"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" — ferris wheel, Flip-Flag and loop-the-loop, faro and roulette, races, fights, gypsies, midgets, fortune tellers, Zip and Cliko, Princess La La, Jolly Irene, the Human Ostrich, the Bearded Lady, the Fat Lady, the barker that really barked, the Wild Man from Borneo, meaning Vermont.

But there were other names. Jimmy Durante played piano there, Eddie Cantor was a singing waiter. Twelve-year-old Weber and Fields did entertainments. Mae West's father was a Coney cop. One-Eyed Connolly crashed the gate at the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. At a lonely wireless station there was a young operator named David Sarnoff, of later NBC reknown.

McCullough tells a spicy tale and embellishes it with a lot of fascinating period pictures. This is grand Americana, this is grand fun, too. Step right up ladies and gentlemen get your copy of the one and only Bearded Lady—Princess La La of a book.

W. G. Rogers

GUIDE TO GOOD READING



Costain's Latest Work Is His Best

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Thomas B. Costain is without a peer in the field of the historical novel. In past years he has given us many interesting stories, but his offering this year is one of the best he has produced. It is called "Below the Salt" and is a completely absorbing narrative of the time in English history when the Barons met at Runymeade and wrested the Magna Charta from King John. The book really consists of two stories. One is a modern story and the other is the story of the year 1215. Richard O'Rawn of he modern book was given the power to go back and stand in the shoes of his ancestor who lived and fought in the thirteenth century. It is a most amazing book and a very timely one in an era when we see many of our ancient rights threatened. It is a scathing denouncement of the absolute rule of kings and it is filled with as many details as a medieval tapestry. Everyone who thinks seriously about the world in which we live and the slow political evolution which has produced the American way of life will enjoy the deeper meaning of the book. Those who just want a good story will also be happy for it is certainly a good one. This I predict is going to be one of the more popular books of the fall season. Don't miss reading it.

Other Fiction

The other fiction titles added during the week offer a variety of types and will appeal to many different readers. First of all there is "The Blue Chips" written by Jay Deiss. This is the story of big business and medicine combined and should have an enormous appeal, since both of those themes are popular with the public. This is the story of a doctor who was employed by a pharmaceutical company to perfect the most efficient antibiotic yet developed. He found this an exciting world but one that tried his integrity. It is a novel which is well worth your reading time.

If you like a quiet contemplative sort of book which is reminiscent of Marquand at his best, you will want to read "The World of Carrick's Cove" by Gerald Warner Brace. This is a perfectly delightful story with a setting in Maine during the last century. It won't appeal to everyone, but there are many who will like it. Theodora McCormick has given us many light and delightful novels. Her latest one is called "The Love of Fingin O'Lea." It is as rich in color and character as the land of its setting — Ireland. In this book she captures the wildness of the spirit and devotion of heart which truly distinguishes those who make their home on the Emerald Isle. It is a tale of conflict, of brother against brother, of wisdom against witchcraft and of course it is a tale of love. A novel written for the young people who have married early and find that married life has many problems which they had not planned for is "Ring Around Her Finger" by James L. Summers. It is a book which deals with the problems which face many young married couples and tells how one couple solved them.

Successor to "The Fountainhead"

For fourteen years the thousands of readers who loved and enjoyed the "Fountainhead" have been waiting for Ayn Rand to produce another novel. Now one has been released. It's title is "Atlas Shrugged" and the book is as strange as the title. It is the story of a man who started out to stop the motor of the world. It is a mystery story, not about tthe murder of a man's body, but about the murder and rebirth of man's spirit. It is a book which will make you think and it is a book which is certain to be discussed.

Timely Books of Non-fiction

This week saw the release of several books of non-fiction about which we have had many advance inquiries at the library and which are certain to be in demand. There is Volume VI of Will Durant's Story of Civilization "The Reformation," a wonderful addition to the history shelf. Bernard Baruch's autobiography which he calls simply "Baruch, My Own Story" will be in great demand. "Reading for Pleasure" by Bennett Cerf is a delightful anthology which he calls a feast of enjoyable reading. This is a book for leisurely reading and is one that would make a delightful Christmas gift and it isn't too early to be thinking about them.

A book which is certain to be very popular is "Woman's Guide to Better Living" written by John A. Schindler author of "How to Live 365 Days a Year" which was so popular last year. This is a wonderful book and should help many women lead happier fuller lives. All of the books mentioned today may be borrowed for your pleasure and enjoyment from the Ouachita Parish Public Library and its branches.

Weather Of February Is Life Story

THE WEATHER OF FEBRUARY, By Hollis Summers. Harper.

With a plaster cast imprisoning her in a wheel chair in an apartment in Mexico City, she spends the month of February filling the pages of a fat book with her story — this novel.

There has been a bit of a quarrel with the neighbors Peggy and Ed but now that is smoothed over. The cause of it, Andy, has left her and gone back, if only temporarily, to his wife in Texas. That leaves her free to recall her own past, and to map the curious route by which she has come from a prim, strict parsonage in Kentucky to a life of ease in Mexico, and a lover — and not her first, either.

Father forbade cards, dancing, smoking, movies and bobbed hair, but none of his bans and taboos operated when at college she met Robert Alston, one of her professors, and he told her he loved her and wanted to marry her. Then after a couple of briefer adventures she became the wife of the wealthy banker from her home town. Finally she is with Andy, loving and quarreling, and then alone with her reflections which she confides with appealing frankness to these delightful pages.

This astute heroine is 40, and her story is no more the weather of February than the weather of 40. There is a nice gradation of loverliness in her men—boyish, callow, romantic, stuffy and honestly physical. But this is a book of revelations, and the notable gradations are in herself, an instinctive and reflective woman who works at the fascinating business of making sense out of her wayward senses.

W. G. Rogers

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

BY LOVE POSSESSED, James Gould Cozzens.

ON THE BEACH, Nevil Shute.

PEYTON PLACE, Grace Metalious.

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! Max Shulman.

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG, Richard Mason.

NONFICTION

BARUCH: MY OWN STORY, Bernard Baruch.

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, Vance Packard.

THE NEW CLASS, Milovan Djilas.

WHERE DID YOU GO? OUT. WHAT DID YOU DO? NOTHING, Robert Paul Smith.

THE DAY CHRIST DIED, Jim Bishop.





SILENT MOVIE—"How Not To Edit Film." An amateur, Ron Frankel, of New York, views his home movies by naked eye, slices them with scissors and is left with a fistful of film . . . and a headache. The remedy? An editor and splicer combination to do the job properly.

CAMERA NOTES

Fall Busy Time In Photography

By JOHN OLDENBURG
Camera Editor

Again we turn to a good informative article written by Irving Desfor, AP newsfeature writer, on "Movie making and editing."

Before going into it, however, may I report on the Camera Club progress. An organizational meeting was held October 1 at the recreational center with twelve present as the charter members.

Officers elected were: president, John Oldenburg; secretary-treasurer, Buddy Reno; and program chairman, Lee Estes.

The next meeting will be held October 15 at a place to be announced later.

Various phases of color shooting and future program projects were discussed with each member present assigned to bring samples of their work for discussion and judging at the next meeting. Membership in the North Louisiana Camera Club is open to all, both professionals and amateurs. Watch this column for further information concerning the next meeting.

Now for today's article by Desfor:

Fall can be a busy season for home movie fans both outdoors and in. Outdoors, Mother Nature daubs the countryside in rainbow colors that form a brilliant background for football games or family excursions. Indoors, this is an ideal time to splice and edit the summer's crop of movies.

Of course, it's a good idea to use thought during the shooting stage so as not to depend entirely on editing later on to salvage your movies. The film's interest can be heightened greatly by varying shooting distances. A turret camera or one with interchangeable lenses accomplishes this with no physical exertion, but you can still get long shots, medium views and smash closeups with a single lens by resorting to leg work. Just remember that it's worth the effort while shooting.

A certain amount of flexibility is required also in judging the length of time for each scene. While they average from five to eight seconds, simple closeups can be a bit shorter and busy long shots may require 10 seconds or more for the eye to take all in.

Movies at a football game, for instance, might linger on the first overall view which establishes the scene. If panning is done at all, it should be done very slowly and very steadily. Then the camera, just like a spectator's attention, would shift to short, closer views of the people in the stands, the band and cheerleaders, the substitutes' bench as well as the action on the field. With a telephoto lens, a glimpse of the scoreboard followed by a closeup of individual joy or gloom, as the case may be, would make a good finish.

Like a gem which has to be cut and polished to bring out its full perfection, home movies must have basic value to start with—some degree of technical perfection and interesting subject matter. The polish is added by cutting, editing and splicing sequences together to make the best possible story.

Some sound advice on "Editing for Better Movies" has been compiled by Leo J. Heffernan, consistent winner of many motion picture competitions. The pamphlet, published by the Kalart Company, Inc., and available at your local camera store, should make home showings a more entertaining treat.

Thin white cotton gloves are recommended to prevent fingerprints while handling film in editing. Even tiny amounts of finger perspiration will leave its mark on color film.

The most important tool is a splicer that has precisely spaced sprocket guide pins and cuts the film ends cleanly and exactly. The scraper must be sharp to remove the emulsion quickly and the clamping device must exert unfailing, overall pressure or the film will come apart in projecting.

A small film viewer is the handiest aid in editing. It permits you to study each scene carefully, running it backwards and forwards, until you can select the precise frame to cut at.

Good quality fresh film cement ensures a perfect bond and is the most economical investment for the long pull — in the projector.

Film sorters are handy devices for filing individual lengths of film or scenes until they can be spliced in proper order. The two types most popular with moviemakers are the bin type and the rack type.

An empty egg carton is a ready-made bin type film sorter which will hold 12 lengths of film, Heffernan suggests. A bin type sorter can also be made out of wood or heavy cardboard to form compartments which are two inches square and three-quarters of an inch deep. The film lengths are rolled up to fit in the compartments, each of which is numbered.

A rack type sorter features a row of headless nails driven into a length of wood, three-quarters of an inch apart. About one-half inch of each nail protrudes from the wood, and they are numbered consecutively. The lengths of film hang from the nails by a sprocket hold.

"Peeping Tom" was named for the man, Thomas, who peeped at the nude Lady Godiva riding a horse through Coventry, England, to force her husband, the Earl of Mercia, to lower an oppressing tax. The earl lowered the tax, so her ride gained its purpose.

POPULAR RECORDS

Some Of Finest Music Come From Folk Songs

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK —(UP)— Some of the finest music ever written has evolved from the simple folk songs. Classical symphonies and national anthems have been written around them. Folk songs are songs of the people.

The so - called hillbilly tunes that are so popular today are patterned from the folk songs brought to America by the early English settlers. Most sea chanties are really folk songs.

Thus the group that wishes to specialize in this type of music has a limitless store to use. And one of the groups that has fared so well in this field is a quartet known as "The Weavers."

The Weavers are Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays and Fred Hellerman. They may be heard on an outstanding LP issued by Vanguard called "The Weavers at Carnegie Hall."

This is an on - the - spot reproduction of a concert that kept a packed house cheering from beginning to end. But Vanguard judiciously has kept applause at a minimum to get the music on the record.

There are 20 folk songs on this LP, representing many countries. The singing is almost inspired, the banjo and guitar work is exceptionally good. And Seeger's recorder solo, especially on "Greensleeves," shows what can be done on a simple, whistle - like instrument that almost anyone can learn to play.

Tops in Pops — "I'll Remember Today" by Patti Page (Mercury), "Hey Sugar" by Roy Tann (Dot), "When Your Lover Has Gone" by Romaine Brown (Decca), "With a Little More Love" by Lola Dee (Balley), "The Triche Trache" by Dean Martin (Capitol).

LP of the Week — "Sound Off" by the Merrill Staton Choir (Epic). A rousing concert of military song ranging from "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Life Of South's Dashing Leader

Jeb Stuart, The Last Cavalier, By Burke Davis, Rinehart. $6.

The Confederate horsemen had a song, "If you want to have a good time, jine the cavalry." And they had a good time, until the Civil War became a grim business of attrition, and the gray troopers rode with the rest of Confederate arms down the long dark road to Appomattox. Of them all, Jeb Stuart had as good a time as any.

With the benefit of previously unknown letter collections, including many from Stuart, Davis has brought a great deal of new information to "Jeb Stuart, The Last Cavalier." A wealth of anecdotal material, intimate glimpses of life in the cavalry corps, the whole pageant of the Confederate troopers' life make the first Stuart biography in 20 years an endeavor that is cery much worth while.

Yet it is a strangely disappointing book. The presentation is episodic, disjointed. Excessive use of quotation, while contributing to authoritativeness, imparts a second - hand flavor. Most of all, there is a lack of the historical judgment which would give the biography depth. Davis sets forth the facts as he finds them but, offers no opinion or finding on the right or wrong of controversy.

COOL SHIP

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) — An ice model of the new Canadian Navy aircraft carrier Bonaventure, displayed at a civic reception for officers of the ship was carved from a 300-pound block of ice.

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The AVON STAR THEATRE
with leading stars in outstanding plays

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

8:55—Test Pattern sign on
9:00—Eye on New York
9:30—Camera Three
10:00—Let's Take A Trip
10:30—Wild Bill Hickok
11:00—Face the Nation
11:45—This is the Life
12:15—Sunday News
12:30—World Series
3:00—Lawrence Welk
4:00—TBA
5:00—Star Theatre
5:30—Blondie
6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—G. E. Theatre
7:30—The Web
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Court of Last Resort
10:30—Telephone Time
11:00—Nws., Weather, Spts.

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:25—Morning Prayer
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—This is the Answer
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—Set To Go
12:30—Sports Reel
12:40—Real Estate
12:45—World Series
1:30—Look Here
2:00—Wide, Wide World
3:00—Navy Men
3:30—Movie Feature
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Bob Hope
8:00—The Web
8:30—Secret Journal
9:00—Sugarfoot
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Bill Pennell
11:05—Late Movie
12:35—Sign Off

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

4:00—See it Now
5:00—Passport to Danger
5:30—You Are There
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Theater
7:30—I Spy
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—Hayride

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:45—World Series
3:30—Outlook
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—My Friend Flicka
5:00—TBA
5:30—Sally
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Dangerous Assign.
8:00—The Web
8:30—Public Defender
9:00—I Married Joan
9:30—Harbor Command
10:00—Jack Benny
10:30—Richard Diamond
11:00—Sine Off

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

12:45—World Series
3:30—Oral Roberts
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—My Friend Flicka
5:00—Football Playback
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Bob Hope
8:00—Willy
8:30—Theatre 10

RADIO

KGAN—Radio Bastrop

5:00—Bill Thompson Show
8:00—Cen Ch of Christ
8:30—Van Ave. Ch. of God
9:00—Jim MacKrell Show
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Bill Thompson Show
3:00—Jim MacKrell Show
6:00—Larry Powell Show
6:55—Evening Prayer
7:30—Sun Night Ch Ser.
12:00—Dave Wimbish Show
NEWS ON THE HOUR

KLIC—1230 kc, MBS

6:00—Sign On, News
6:10—Musical Memories
6:45—News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pleasant Platters
8:00—Music By M'Vans
8:30—Church of God Hour
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Easy Listening
10:30—Back to God
11:00—Men. Presbyterian Ch
12:00—Bill Cunningham
12:15—Noon Melodies
12:30—Luthern Hour
1:00—News, Melody Time
1:30—Musical Memories
2:30—Guest Star
2:45—Here's to Vets
3:00—Sentirental Serenade
3:30—News, Musical M'ture
4:00—News, Musical Clock
4:30—Sports, Interlude
5:00—KLIC Hit Parade
5:30—News, Tops in Pops
6:00—News, Bill Stern Spts
6:30—Ne, Pleasent Platters
7:00—Melody Lane
7:30—Here's to Vets
7:45—Your Star Time
8:00—Candelight & Silver
8:30—Spts, Platter Parade
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Marian Theater
10:30—Just Good Listening
11:15—Just Good Listening
12:00—News, Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:00—News, Sunday Music
6:30—Crucified Hour
7:00—Music for Sunday
7:30—Sunday school lessor
7:45—Calvary Bap Ch
8:00—Christian Science
8:15—Christian Meditation
8:30—First Baptost Ch W M
9:00—light & Life Hour
9:30—News, Negro Col Ch
10:00—Grace Episcopal
10:20—The Five Kings
10:30—Ns, Israel Message
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News, Monitor
12:30—Nws, Mus Q Box
1:00—Nws, on H, Monitor
5:15—Paul Harvey, Nws
5:30—Quincy Howe Monit.
6:00—Nws on Hr, Monitor
9:00—Ole Fashion Revival
10:00—News, Herald Truth
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News, Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News on the Hour

6:30—Eye Opener News
6:35—Sunday Salute
6:45—Rev Kear
7:15—The Missionaires
7:30—Gospel Riders
7:45—Sunday Salute
8:00—News, Sunday Salute
8:15—Negro County Agent
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—Church Services
9:30—Morning Meditations
10:05—Jim Tull
12:05—Lou Swanson
1:00—D J O'Donnell
4:00—News L Swanson
6:05—Nite Beat
7:00—D J O'Donnell
7:10—Music Out of Night

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Gospel Singers
6:15—Echoes of Zion
6:30—Negro Farm News
6:45—Southland Melodies
7:00—Protestant Hour
7:30—Rentor Valley
8:00—Today - Farm Story
8:15—World News
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour News
9:00—News, E P Biggs
9:30—Religious Program
10:00—Nws, C. Collingwood
10:30—Salt Lk. City Chour
10:45—Horward K Smith
11:00—St Marks Epis Ch
12:00—Percy Faith Orch
1:00—Symphonettes, Rd Sh
2:00—Nws, Fred Waring
3:30—News - Supense
4:00—News - Johnny Dollar
4:30—News - FBI
5:00—News - Gunsmoke
5:30—Sez Who - NNews
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Stan Freberg Show
7:00—News Mitch Miller
7:45—CBS Sports
8:00—Ne, World Mu Fest.
9:30—Church of the Air
10:00—News
10:15—The Christophers
10:45—Stan's Spiritual Hour
11:00—Spirituals
12:00—Sine

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

6:00—Gospel Time, News
6:45—Southern Jubilaires
7:00—Meth. Men's Hour
7:30—Bible Truth
8:00—Baptist Hour
8:30—Rhytmaires
8:45—Bethel Temple
9:00—Church of Christ
9:15—Gospel Tabernacle
9:30—Hits of Week, Nws.,
11:00—Church Time
12:00—Mid Day Matinee
2:00—Music of the Masters
4:00—Platter Patrol, Nws.
6:00—Sign Off

KMAR—Radio Winnsboro

6:00—Sign On, Serenade
6:30—Gospel Bells
7:45—Sunday Serenade
8:15—Swaggert Family
8:30—Gospel Program
8:45—Sunday Serenade
9:00—Pop Show
12:00—Sunday Driver Show
3:00—Billy Folger Show
3:30—Carter Family
4:30—Especially for You
6:00—Sign Off

KAGH, Crossett—800 kc

6:30—Gospel Music
7:30—Christian Brotherhooo
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—S Crossett Baptist
8:30—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—Proudly We Hail
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News, Music
2:00—Music you Like
5:30—Sign Off

KLPL Lake Providence 1050 K.C.

6:00—Larry Scott Show
8:00—Jubilee Singers
8:30—Coffee Time
8:45—Stars of Joy
9:00—Frank Monroe Show
12:00—News
12:15—Larry Scott Show
3:00—Larry Scott Show
6:45—Sign Off

TV notes

NBC announced a new title for Martin Agronsky's Sunday afternoon interview show. Instead of "Look Here!" it is now "Look Here."

Lloyd Nolan will make his first appearance on the CBS "Playhouse 90" program in "The Galvanized Yankee," one of the few filmed plays in this generally live series. The playing date has not been set.

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca will reunite for ABC beginning Jan. 26; Sundays from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Helen Deutsch, prominent screen writer for many years, has signed a contract to provide NBC with scripts for three special projects annually, as well as to create a weekly series and supervise its development. Her first effort will be the two-hour program celebrating General Motors' 50th anniversary which will be aired Nov. 17 at 9 p.m. She did "Jack and the Beanstalk" for NBC last season.

To The Ladies:
Have you seen the Eastern Star Venetian Drapes illustrated in full color on page 231 of the October issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL? If not, please do. Then call us at FAirfax 3-6694. We'll be happy to help you with your problem windows.
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GOREN ON BRIDGE

NORTH
♠ none
♥ A K J 10 6 2
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ K 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ 9 8 7
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8 6 2
♥ Q
♦ 7 2
♣ A K 5

North - South vulnerable. South deals.

The actual bidding:

South, 1 spade; West, Pass; North, 2 hearts; East, Pass.

South, 3 spades; West, Pass; North, 4 diamonds; East, Pass.

South, 4 no trump; West, Pass; North, 5 hearts; East, Pass.

South, 6 spades; West, Pass; North, Pass; East, Pass.

Opening lead: Deuce of clubs.

In the early days of contract, possession of the spade suit became a great source of comfort, not only because of the advantage of rank enjoyed over the opposition, but because in any contest between obstinate partners, the owner of the spades had the better prospect of getting in the last word.

I recall a prayer than ran: "O Lord, deliver me from partners with spades." In more recent years, a newer menace has come into prominence: The player who asserts himself at every opportunity with his trusty four no trump all. But my heart really goes out to the player who in his moment of trial must face that type of player who comes armed with both spades and Blackwood, leaving his mate with no choice but to submit. Here is the case of one such incident.

North was helpless before South's onslaught and was left no chance to play the hand at six hearts. Such minor considerations as the king and jack of trumps gave South no concern after he learned that North had two aces.

Equally undistinguished was South's manipulation of the dummy. West led the unbid suit and South won with the king of clubs. In an effort to get out the trumps, he led the ace and then the ten of spades, losing to both the king and jack for a one trick set.

Despite South's abuse of Dame Nature, she had so distributed the cards as to permit fulfilment of the eccentric contract. Proper play after the ace was the queen in the hope that both honors would bump. South contended that he was playing for a doubleton king of spades.

Even if his wish were granted, he would be donw on the contract, for if the king of spades fell on the second round, there would be no way to pick up the guarded jack of trumps. The one hope was to find the jack d ubleton, so that the queen of spades was the indicated play at trick three.

WELCOME TO MONROE

Fifteen newcomers to Monroe registered at the Utilities Commission office during the week, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

They included the following:

Mrs. William J. LaValle, 600 Calypso; Mrs. Roy Franklin, 716½ St. John; Max Elliott, 1711 S. 7th; Mrs. J. H. Hand, 315 N. 7th; Robert P. Dougherty, 702 Eason Place; T. H. Crawford, 1606 Cole Ave.

Mrs. Margery Thompson, 303 Columbia; R. M. Aycock, Jr., 100 Foster; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins, 808 N. 6th; James H. Cleveland, 1006½ N. 6th; Guy W. Cheek, 2604 Hawthorn.

Mrs. E. R. Huber, 1003 Park Ave.; Mrs. B. V. Terral, Sr., 1307 S. 9th; and James Greggs, 144 S 22nd.

k55k7

Armed Service

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Dewey B. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gunn, Columbia, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The 28-year-old soldier is a 1945 graduate of Columbia High School. His wife, Johnnie, is with him in Hawaii.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Cpl. Monroe Wayne Jr., whose parents live at 700 Louise Ann Ave., Monroe, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The corporal is a 1952 graduate of Southern University and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Science Has Perfected Astonishing New Jail

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—Science has perfected an astonishing new jail.

It puts a single molecule of gas into solitary confinement.

That's quite a feat considering that you draw in some 10 sextillion molecules of gas with every breath.

Even the most perfect man-made vacuums still contain about half a million molecules for every cubic inch of gas. Outer space may be about as nearly crowded with molecules of gas that go whizzing about, continuously bumping into one another at high-speed travel.

With the new scientific jail, you can in effect hold a gas in your hand.

The individual gas molecules are trapped inside tiny, invisible "cages" of crystal material. It's done through a process known as clathrating — from the Greek meaning lattice—being developed by Dr. Gerhard Sprengling and Dr. Lyon Mandelcorn, chemists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here.

Clathrating permits scientists to study the individual behavior of a single molecule of a gas, inert and isolated from all its companions. The study can produce fundamental knowledge, and even unusual practical applications on some tomorrow.

Isolated gas molecules can behave quite differently than when they are in a big mob.

Oxygen molecules ordinarily are very active, eager to combine chemically with many other materials. In mob action, oxygen molecules produce burning and rusting, Dr. Sprengling said.

But jailed in clathrate cells, they can't get together to do this. Each stays chemically inactive.

One future possibility is that oxygen might be trapped this way inside the fuel for rockets. The rocket wouldn't have to carry separate tanks for the fuel and the oxygen with which it must combine to produce power.

The trapped molecules inside each cell can be set free by burning the crystalline material, or by dissolving it.

A clathrate is made by combining two chemicals so that one becomes physically trapped inside the crystal structure of the other.

Atoms and molecules of a crystal are grouped in a regular pattern, with spaces between, Dr. Sprengling explains. Molecules of the second material become trapped inside the spaces as the crystal is formed. The spaces or cages in the crystal have to be large enough to hold the gas molecule, but tight enough so it can't escape through the "bars."

A gas molecule can move about inside its cage, but not get out. It doesn't combine chemically with the crystal material.

Clathrates can capture solid, liquid, or gas molecules.

New York—radioactive fall-out is not hurting fish. Sports fishermen and people who eat fish can relax.

So writes Chet Sobsey in a magazine, The Fisherman, after studying reports and surveys from Atomic Energy Commission scientists and other officials.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms created by atomic or H-bo b blasts. This "hot" atomic dust can and does float around the world, falling ultimately upon land, plants, humans, streams, lakes and oceans.

Sobsey points out that long-term effects of fall-out on human life is still being argued. Some experts think the amount to date is s.. or inconsequential, others are worried and urge an end to atomi tests.

But specifically concerning fish, "there can be little argument" that fish will survive fall-out from atomic tests, Sobsey says.

Only infinitestmal amounts of radioactivity have been measured in lakes or streams even near the test sites, he writes. And, he says, these studies show fish absorb only a tiny amount of radioactive fall-out, and that no adverse effects on the fish have been noted.

Sobsey says there is no cause for alarm for humans who eat fish absorbing these small amounts of radioactivity.

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● Sealed-in-oil gear case guaranteed 5 years.

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United Givers To Hold Gala Fund Parade

The downtown areas of Monroe and West Monroe will be treated to a gala parade Monday at 3:30 p. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by Jerry Johnston, chairman of special events for the United Givers Fund drive.

The parade will mark the official opening of this year's United Givers campaign for funds.

By proclamation of Mayor W. L. "Jack" Howard of Monroe, DeSiard street will be renamed United Drive for the duration of the campaign. The mayor's proclamation will be issued at a ceremony at the foot of the Old Traffic Bridge as the parade crosses the bridge.

High school bands will march in the parade and floats depicting the activities of the 11 member agencies will be featured. Also marching in the parade will be several Boy Scout troops including one in full Indian regalia.

Grand marshall of the parade will be the recently - selected Miss United Fund, Bobbie June Moore. in Miss Moore's court will be Miss Ann Youngblood and Miss Eleanor Cammack.

Member agencies of the United Givers Fund are: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Colored Community Welfare, Carolyn Rose Strauss Rehabilitation Center, Retarded Children, Monroe Area Guidance Center, Girl Scouts, Louisiana Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, YMCA, and YWCA.

Forty-two billion cans were opened in the United States in 1956. That is 259 for every man, woman and child in the country.

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That's our buyers for you! We tell them, "Get close to your customer .. get her exactly what she wants .. get going to the manufacturers who make coats that measure up to **everything** she wants" .. and they do just that! Skip the compromises. Skip the manufacturers who aren't fussy about details. Deal only with the top makers .. the only ones Penney's can count on to give our customers coats that leave nothing out!"



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Penney's picks elegant new fabrics from famous mills .. just-released silhouettes from top designers .. carefully selects every style to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashion for you .. whether you wear a misses, junior or half-size. **Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get for the budget-wise Penney price you pay** .. drop in and see how snuggly warm, how very smart you'll be all fall and winter!

you'll find lovely all wool slub tweeds .. luxury textured 100% wool "Madrid." 24.95

you'll find polished black wool and alpaca .. elegant napped all wool "Cadiz" and "Martinique." 29.95

you'll find polished black wool sleeked with seal fur .. wool tweeds .. wool "Bolivant." 39.95

you'll find famous Worumbo Mill's 18-ounce all wool "Kezerella" luxury plush. 49.95



MRS. RAYE M. UNDERWOOD

Dried Flower Arrangement Expert To Speak In Monroe

An authority on dried flower arrangements and plaques, Mrs. Raye Miller Underwood will be presented in an open lecture on October 21, at 2:00 p. m. at the Virginia Hotel Roof, sponsored by the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities.

Mrs. Underwood lives in Greensboro, North Carolina and is the author of "The Complete Book of Dried Arrangements." She will demonstrate flower arrangements using dried materials, she will display and discuss panel making, and will illustrate with colored slides. She discusses various techniques employed in drying and preserving flowers.

Aside from being an accredited judge, Mrs. Underwood has won a special citation from the Garden Cubs of North Carolina for garden therapy in the field of polio and hospital work. She has had several arrangements to appear in other authors books and in garden club calendars and magazines.

Recently, she presented a lecture and exhibit of eight unique wall panels. Several interesting ones displayed were: "Fragrant Spice Border." This panel designed for a kitchen or breakfast room was made of whole cloves, coffee beans and allspice enclosing an arrangement of brown and white accented by pink eucalyptus pods and two paper butterflies with clove antennae. The container made of mustard like seeds bordered by cloves mounted on a column of hor d'oeuvres sticks.

Another panel suitable for an Early American room named "The Spinner" used a wrought iron spinning motif with dried materials in a crescent design, using beech sprays around the focal point — the spinning wheel made by eucalyptus pods and the long spools of thread imitated by Mexican screw beans.

"Still Life" a panel for a sideboard in a colonial or modern house utilizes wooden dowel pins for candles which are wicked in the new growth of the pine, wooden grapes, and a wooden bird painted blue with plant material of split palm spathes, calyx of camellias, sweet bay, fan of palm, pomegranate, a deodar rose, bottle weed beanpods and a cluster of texas tallow berries.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

By SANDRA JOHNSON

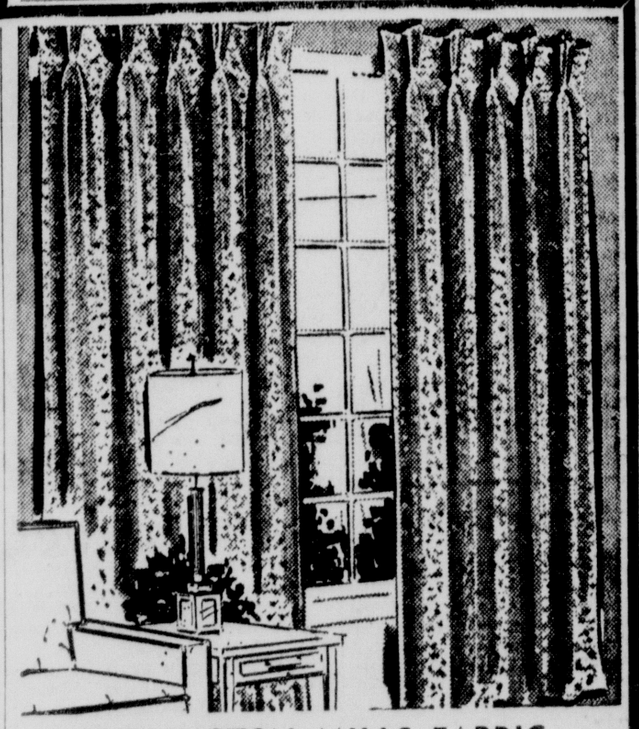
Have you bought your Little Theatre season ticket? Better buy them now . . . time's rushing by and they're selling like hot cakes! You really won't want to be left out on the five terrific productions in store for you this year. Those of you who are selling Little Theatre tickets, please take note: although you haven't reached your quota, please mail the tickets you have sold to P. O. Box 868, Monroe, Louisiana, so that they can be processed and sent to the owners. But do continue selling the remainder of the tickets until the closing date . . . October 23rd. This way there will be less of a burden on the people that have to get the memberships out on time. Remember that address, The Little Theatre, P. O. Box 868, Monroe, La.

Did you know that this is the 26th season for the Little Theatre? That's really a record of which you should be proud. The continued success of the theatre can be attributed to the memberships subscribed and especially to the patrons who have underwritten and supported our organization.

Some of the patrons for this season are: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Deen McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellison, Mr. Julius Cahn, Jr., Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bendel, Mrs. Francesca Biedenharn, Mrs. Kennedy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. Mildred Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Faulk, Miss Lallage Feazel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. Cotham Haddad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strauss, Mr. Gordon Surguine, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers. These people will receive a season ticket and their names will appear in the programs during the current season. The Little Theatre invites you to become one of the list of patrons and especially become a member. This is going to be our biggest and best year and we want everyone to share it with us.

The first life insurance company in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1759. It was called "The Corporation for Relief of Poor and Distressed Presbyterian Ministers and of the Poor and Distressed Widows and Children of Presbyterian Ministers."



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MECHANISM EXPLAINED — Flight engineer's panel of C-124 Globemaster is inspected by Joan Mitchell of Monroe.



FROM CIVILIAN TO WAF—Joan Mitchell of Monroe is sworn into the Women's Air Force and embarks on a career. (Photos by Air Force M/Sgt. Paul J. Ambrico.)

Monroyan Prepares For Career

A-3C Joan Mitchell, of Monroe, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, is scheduled to attend flight hostess school at West Palm Beach, Fla., after eight weeks of basic training.

Now home on leave, Miss Mitchell, 1957 graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, reports that basic training, an oft feared word by most recruits was rigorous but invigorating.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Mitchell, 113 Georgia Street.

"You couldn't stretch your imagination to say our large dormitory room was like home, but a girl couldn't find a cozier spot," she said.

Her basic training, taken at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, consisted of orientation, aptitude tests, character guidance and drill.

"The first place I headed for after basic training," Joan said, "was Kelly Air Force Base to get inside one of the huge C-124 airplanes of the Military Air Transport Service, which is the type of aircraft for which I may be assigned."

Forces Marshalled Against Fire Loss

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Staff Writer

There is a legend which credits Mrs. O'Leary's cow with kicking over a lantern on October 8, 1871, setting a fire on De Koven Street that gutted central Chicago, killing 150 persons and destroying property totaling $196,000,000.

The fire itself was no legend, and neither is legend concerned with the 11,500 Americans who perish each year in fires, most of which are classed as preventable.

Every day 31 people die as a direct of result of fires and 1,300 homes are damaged or destroyed.

Twenty per cent or 2,300 of the deaths caused by fire annually, are children under five years of age.

Already this year Monroe fires have been responsible for two deaths and five injuries. Last year one death and two injuries were reported from fires in this area—an increase of over 100 per cent with one fourth of the year remaining.

Special Observance

Today begins National Fire Prevention Week — the oldest of Presidentially proclaimed week - long observances dating back to 1922.

In a joint proclamation signed last Wednesday designating October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in the Twin Cities, Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe and Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe, called for full participation on the part of local residents to organize in fire protection campaigns.

This week numerous activities including lectures, film strips, showings and demonstrations will be sponsored by the Twin Cities fire departments and governments aimed at stimulating more interest in fire prevention.

Regardless of the effort spent by official organizations, only the citizen who makes a conscientious attempt to prevent fires can save himself and others from the disaster that comes when fire strikes.

The best fire safety begins at home and here are some of the many protective measures you can use.

First, note the causes of home fires listed in the order of the number of fires for which each was responsible last year: Smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical causes, rubbish, lightning chimneys and flues, flammable liquids, and children and matches.

Vital Rule

Concerning matches and smoking, a "No Smoking In Bed Rule" should be mandatory and sufficient ash trays should be available in each room of the house.

Towels and curtains should be placed a safe distance from stoves and heating units.

Many fires of electrical origin may be prevented if special wiring is used for appliances that require large amounts of electrical current.

Never place a penny behind a burned-out fuse. Fuses are a safety measure designed to prevent fire when circuits are overloaded. Most circuits require a 15 ampere fuse and if larger ones are used, fire is more likely to break out.

If papers, rags, magazines, or similar material is stored in closets or attics, care should be taken to leave distance between the storage containers to provide ventilation.

Highly Desirable

Insulation against lightning is highly desirable in areas subject to severe electrical storms. Certainly all heating equipment should be well insulated.

The only safe rule concerning children and matches, is to keep matches away from children.

Children should not be left at home alone and if a baby sitter is employed, be sure the person understands exactly what to do in case of fire.

Most important use the fireman's motto: "Don't Give A Fire A Place To Happen."



HOME FIRES—Of the many thousands of house fires each year, national fire authorities class a large per cent of the blazes as "preventable" under good protection practices.



NOT REPAID—Regardless of how quickly [illegible] pped, none of the damage is repaid by ex[illegible] the blaze. Only prevention can save a fire loss.

AUTUMN COLOR

It's Fair Time Again In Parish

By LYNN GARRETT
Staff Writer

All day quilting bees, homecomings at the country church with dinner on the ground, and the annual fair—these were among the chief social activities of our grandparents.

Today, "bridge with the girls" has supplanted the quilting bee, and dinner on the ground, though still enjoyed occasionally in some sections of the South, has nearly disappeared from the scene.

But as for the annual fair—these seem merely to get bigger and better.

Harking back many, many years, the fair retains all the color and excitement it had for our forefathers, and has added its own jet-age thrills, such as the modern carnival rides on the midway.

Apparently the Ouachita Valley Fair, set for Monday through Saturday at the West Monroe Fairgrounds, is to be no exception to the rule of "bigger and better." John Birdsong, secretary - manager of the fair association, said that this fair is expected to excel in exhibits, amusements and other activities.

Entry Day

The 25th annual showing will officially open here Tuesday, but Monday will be entry day, with exhibits expected to pour in between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. At 7 o'clock Monday night, the gates will open to admit the public to the carnival rides and sideshows.

Exhibit judging is slated for Tuesday in the agricultural building. This building will open to the public at 3 p.m. Tuesday after the judging is completed.

Wednesday will be Cattlemen's Day and livestock exhibits will be judged by Lee Berwick of St. Joseph. Ike Hamilton, assistant superintendent of the livestock division, said a livestock judging team from Louisiana Tech is also expected to be on hand. At noon Wednesday, members of the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association will be guests at a luncheon at the fairgrounds, with Berwick making a short address.

Hamilton said that one of the top cattle exhibits in the history of the fair is planned this year. Exhibiting cattle will be 4-H clubs, Louisiana State University, and many private owners. Four Hereford herds are definitely booked and two or three Angus herds will probably be on hand. The lamb division is greatly enlarged this year, with over 20 to be shown. Other farm animals will also be on exhibit.

In Spotlight

Stepping into the spotlight Thursday will be children from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, and youths attending Louisiana Training Institute. These groups will have special entertainment provided for them on that day.

No special event is planned for Friday, although things will be going "full steam," and all exhibit booths will be open for viewing. Saturday will be another day set aside for the entertainment of children, and they will be admitted to the grounds free. In addition, most of the carnival rides will be only 10 cents to children on that day. When the lights on the midway dim and go out Saturday night, that will mark the close of the 1957 fair.

In speaking of the exhibits, Birdsong called particular attention to one which will be sponsored by the Ouachita Parish unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation. He said this exhibit is expected to be exceptionally educational, and that some live specimens of bobcats and rattlesnakes may be shown.

About 30 booths will be set up to feature commercial exhibits; 11 home demonstration booths are planned; 10 special farm booths will be set up, and two Future Farmers of America exhibits are expected.

Many educational booths will be featured, including those of the Ouachita Parish Library, Ouachita Parish Red Cross, and local civil defense unit.

Glamour, fun and excitment are promised throughout the fair — an event that time does not seem to affect, except to add more glamour, more fun and more excitement each year.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Tech Enrollment 3,127 This Fall

RUSTON (Special) — Enrollment at Louisiana Tech for the fall semester has reached 3,127, setting an all - time high mark and establishing other records.

The registrations include 992 freshmen, the largest class of beginners in Tech's history.

The total includes 921 girls, which is a new record for women students here, and 2,206 men, which also is a new high for boys.

With a total of 1,055 students enrolled in the School of Engineering, the registrations in that school passed the 1,000 mark for the first time.

All of the total of 3,127 students are on-campus enrollees. The college does not offer any extension courses or night classes.

At present, the enrollment at Tech is 64 per cent above the total registered here in the fall semester of 1951. At that time, the enrollment dropped to 1,888 because of a sharp decrease in the number of veterans of World War II and also because of student participation in the Korean conflict.

447 Korean Vets

This fall, Tech has a total of 447 veterans of Korea.

While new high records have been reached at Tech this semester, the enrollment has been curtailed by the lack of dormitory facilities, President R. L. Ropp pointed out. Some relief of this situation is under way, however, with work being done on three more dormitories — one for women and two for men — which will accommodate nearly 500 additional students by the fall of 1958.

These dormitories, as well as an extension to the Irene Tolliver Dining Hall, are being financed by revenue - producing bonds through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Another project for the convenience of a growing student body at Tech is a $750,000 Student Union building, also included in the bond program. This loan already has been approved by the government finance agency and the State Board of Education. Bids will be sought for erecting this center in the near future and construction probably will be started by the end of this year, President Ropp said.

160 From Ouachita

Louisiana Tech's record breaking fall enrollment includes 160 students from Ouachita parish. The Ouachitta students are as follows:

Calhoun—Jake Humble, Richard Crawford, Lila Camp, Sally White, James Conerly, Rebecca Johnson, Jimmy Jordan, Darrell Aulds.

Fairbanks — Roley Lanningham.

Monroe — Edward Pohlman, Beverly Martin, Pat Hardee, George Edging, William Haddad, Ila Mae Jones, Lucy Anne Fugler, Jim Ford, Buford Green, Gerald Hambleton, Jim Dennis, Jimmy Wyche, Royce Garman, Lonnie Smith, Patsy Doane, Roger Temple William Carr, Gene Barham, Catherine Carso, Richard Guerriero, Sid Fuller, Phil Corder, Carl Bassett, Billy Short, Frank Webb, Lawrence McCarthy, Charles Holler, Harlan Humphries, James Polk, Robert Garrett, Kenneth Keller, Prentice Massey, William King, Randall Dunagam, Tom McBride, John Larsen, Gary McNeely, Hugh Hyman, William McRaney, Julie Anne Wooley, Sue Williams, Chester Todd, Sammuel Thompson, Glen Bassett, John Rodney, Shelby Spruell, Mardell Reinhardt, Harriet Smith, Dave Riggs, Lary Stephens, Betty Mantrozos, Harry Williams, Cecil Forrest, Jr., Ernest Dupuis.

Edward Cromwell, David Welsh, Cheryl Fink, Gene Dupuy, Joanie Dupuy, Kay Worley, V. B. Dunn, Jr. Carter Ackel William Ledoux, Wayne Van, Carolyn Boyce, Roy Nash, Tom Causey, Kenneth Lewis, Pat Ruple, Rosilyn Pitts, Lynrowe Muckelrath, Norman Tressner, Doyle Malone, Janis Futrell, Dick Seiler, Charles Thacker, James Awl.

John Cobb, William Morgan, Frank Brookings, Tommy Chatham, Richard Ringheim, Billie Ann Ruple, Frank Smith, Charles Phillips, Ray Alford, Willard Hancock.

Perryville — Ramona Neal.

Sterlington — Harlon Edmiston, Gayle English, Fred Perry, Van Anderson.

West Monroe—Bruce Lee, George Ezel, Jimmy Gammill, Eddie Hislop, John Jaroine, Claud Irby, Gene Fordham, Anna Kribs, Benny Gammill, Cliff DeLouche, Donald Alexander, William Crobin, Jr., Donald DeLoach, Jimmy Grantham, Herman DeLoach, James Butler, Lon Bass, Charles Cotton, Edwin Johnson, Russell Bourland, Leo Loviza, John Lolley, Thomas Manning, Robert Mathews, Joe Purvis, Walter Briggs, Sidney Swink, Jimmy White, Charles Young, Fonnie Reagan, Jr., Odis Howze, Jr., Ronald Alexander, James Robert Williams, Carolyn Knight, Jo Ann White.

Jane Wiggins, Anita Allen, Pat Booker, John Dunn, Virginia Wall, James Edmiston, Martha Harper, Bernard Lyons, Mack Hunt, Mary Averett, Robert Duncan, Edward Castleberry, Carolyn Humble, Robert Holstead, Nancy Kelly, Samuel Plemmons, James Shackleford, Mack Bayles, Joel Jones, Douglas Lewis, James Tatum, Billy Hughes, Martha Robinson, Patricia Primm.

Conservation Department Sets Hearing

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Louisiana Conservation Department today announced a series of field hearings here Nov. 6-7 and addition of a seventh hearing to a series Oct. 27 at Shreveport.

The Nov. 6 hearings, by fields:

Anse la Butte — rules for a producing sand in the Marginulina formation.

Bayou Pigeon — regulations and units for the 12,200-foot sand.

Bayou Postillion — regulations and units for the D-4 sand.

Lake Arthur — extension of units for the main Camerina sand.

Northwest Bay area — temparary drilling units for two sands.

The Nov. 7 hearings, by fields:

Lewisburg—drilling, production and field rules for the Daigle sand and the Richard sand.

Ramos — rules, pooling and units for "A" and "B" sands.

Savoy—units for first and second Chickasawhay gas sands.

The added hearing Oct. 24 will be on an application for an exceptional location for a well in Clayton field.

OFFICIAL CHARGES

San Marino Reds Seeking Another 'Hungary' There

SAN MARINO, Oct. 4 (AP)— A charge that Italian Communist leaders want to turn San Marino into a second Hungary arose in this tiny republic's stalemated "October revolution" tonight.

Waving a white handkerchief, a leader of San Marino's beleaguered Red regime paid a 30-minute visit today to four men of the provisional anti-Communist government in an abandoned steel mill close to the Italian border.

An informant at the provisional headquarters said the envoy, Communist Vittorio Melloni of the Grand Council — Parliament — did not come to make any deal but burst into tears and told the group Italian Reds "are preventing us from reaching the accord we all want."

"They want to create a second Hungary at all costs," Melloni was quoted.

Before leaving to trudge back over the hills and plowed fields to the city of San Marino, he shook hands all around and said: "We shouldn't be doing things like this. We're old friends."

Hungary's October revolution last year was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks in November. San Marino is in a different situation, entirely surrounded by Italian soil. Italy's Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain. But Italy's Christian Democratic government backs the 31 Christian Democrats and others of the Grand Council who formed the little republic's anti-Communist regime Monday.

The anti-Communists bolstered defenses around the steel mill tonight. Barbed wire was installed and searchlights played on the surrounding countryside. The volunteer force guarding the mill appeared slightly larger than its original 50-man size.

Alvaro Casali, defense minister in the provisional government, said he had received "alarming information" that the Red militia, recruited now to 200 men armed with modern rifles and submachine guns, might attack the mill.

However, there were no indications inside the Communist-controlled area that the Reds were planning any forcible action.

Police Chief Ettore Sozzi, an Italian citizen, has kept his 100-man force on the sidelines while the Communist militia took over patrols and guarding of the Communist - held stone government house.

Garland Shell To Direct U. G. Publicity

Garland D. Shell, Monroe advertising executive, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the United Givers Fund, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Troy, campaign chairman.

Shell has been engaged in the advertising business in Monroe for sevel years having previously done agency work in Baltimore. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Ann Mims and they have one child. In accepting the appointment Shell announced that his committee would be composed of Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Luke Daniels, Billy Hargiss, Ben F. Marshall, and Jerry Johnston.

"We consider ourselves lucky to have a man of Mr. Shell's skill donate his professional services to our campaign," Troy said. Shell asked that all division area and team leaders notify his committee quickly any newsworthy events or announcements from their groups.

Watson Rites At 3 Today

TALLULAH (Special) — Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Tallulah Methodist Church for Mrs. Grace Walden Watson who died Friday night in a Vicksburg Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. William F. Mayo will officiate, and burial will be in Silver Cross Cemetery with Young's Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Watson was the widow of Sherman H. Watson who was connected in an administrative capacity with a lumber concern in Waterproof for a number of years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene Watson and Max Watson, both of Tallulah; one sister, Mrs. Dora E. Stegg of LaPorte, Ind. and three brothers, Mell Walden and Jess Walden, both of East Prairie and John Walden of Blytheville, Ark.

Pallbearers will be Norman Deckleman, George Spinks, Thomas Miller, J. C. Sherwin, J. F. Griswold, Lucian Roy and John Holloway, all of Tallulah, and J. T. Moore of Amite, La.

BLOODY MESS

Jousting Today More Refined Than The Old

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—In days of old when knight's were bold, jousting was a bloody mess.

But modern knights are more refined—they aim their lances at a ring. In Maryland anyway.

The medieval sport of jousting, which pitted knight against knight in a battle of arms on horseback, was both a means of entertainment and practice for battle.

Modern jousting, Maryland style is a test of horsemanship and accuracy with the lance.

But the 20th century Sir Lancelots don't try to unseat one another from horses as did the armored knights of King Arthur's time. Instead, they wear jodphurs and blue jeans and try their skill with tiny targets.

The targets are rings suspended at the rider's eye level from overhead supports. They must be impaled on a lance while the knight's horse is at a gallop.

The size of the ring depends upon the experience of the knight of the locality of the tournament. Amateur competition usually starts with rings 1½ inches in diameter. Professional or championship class knights sometimes try for quarter-inch targets.

The knights carry wooden lances, five to seven feet long, with steel points. They charge their mounts down a straight course along which three rings are suspended. Each knight makes three runs, allowing him a possible score of nine rings.

The distance of the course is usually 100 or 120 yards. The riders have 10 or 11 seconds to complete each run.

Jousting hereabouts dates back to 1868. About a dozen tournaments are held each summer in different areas of the state, and these are climaxed by a state championship joust.

Jousts have been held from time to time in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, mostly in rural areas.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

comestible
(kō-mes'ti-b'l) ADJ.
EATABLE



AT MANDELBAUM

Where Israel Meets Arabs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Six days a week, Arab and Jewish messengers meet in a patch of no-man's-land in Jerusalem — and exchange newspapers.

Their meeting place is at Mandelbaum Gate, the only transit point between the Jordanian Old City and the Jewish New City and, in a larger sense, between the Arab states and Israel.

The messengers rendezvous at nine o'clock every morning except Saturday, the Jewish sabbath when no newspapers are published in Israel.

The Arab hands over a bundle of Jordanian newspapers and receives in return a batch of Hebrew papers and the English-language Jerusalem Post. The papers are for government officials on both sides.

The exchange is made over a row of "dragon's teeth," waist-high concrete "Pyramids" which date to British Mandate days and in the 1948 Arab-Israeli fighting were used as roadblocks and tank obstacles.

The Mandelbaum gate is not actually a gate. It is a short section of road with Israeli and Arab checkpoints on each side. In the patch of no-man's-land in between, the row of dragon's teeth marks the dividing line.

Named for Tailor

The gate was named after Sam Mandelbaum, a tailor whose home and shop were in a now war-pocked building nearby. It served as an advance outpost for the Israelis during the 1948 fighting. Mandelbaum has since died but his family operates a clothing store in Zion Square in the New City.

The Mandelbaum Gat is largely a one-way street. By Jordanian rule, crossings are permitted in only one direction except at Christmas and Easter.

During these holidays non-Jewish residents of Israel and tourists are permitted to cross into Jordan and return once during a four day period. A member of the Jewish faith is allowed to enter Jordan at any time.

Sgt. Mordecai Malka, head of the frontier detachment on the Israeli side of the gate, says Israeli and Arab police there get along with each other.

"We must," he says, "we need each other."

The police contingents and the daily newspaper exchanges at the Mandelbaum Gate are not the only contacts between the two Jerusalems.

The civil district commissioners of both sides meet several times a week to talk over mutual municipal problems dealing with such matters as sanitation, electricity and sewage disposal.

Occasionally, the area military commanders meet to try to head off [illegible] the frontier.

[illegible] held a four-day yo[illegible] competition which end[illegible]em. Just before the [illegible] Israeli commander telephoned the Arab city commander telephoned the Arab city commander to inform him that 6,000 young men and women would be marching on the city and that they were not "reinforcements."

Israelis say the Arab commander gave the event his blessing.

Both residents have become rare [illegible] divided city.

NAME FONTAINE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Association of American Spas today elected John Fontaine, Way, Miss., first vice president.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
(By Carrier)

	World Combination Daily Sun	News-Star Daily-Sun	Daily
Week	.30	.56	.35
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40
Year	16.80	28.80	16.80
	(By Mail)		
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAYLOR'S. Permanents Machine, machineless, cold waves, facials, manicures, hair colors. Phone 6401, Columbia, La.

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OUR experts have been Factory-Trained to service and Repair Lionel Trains. Bring your set in for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.
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BOB SALE STUDIO
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PHEASANT AND QUAIL HUNTING, DAILY. FAWNWOOD PLANTATION, ROYAL, BARTON, LAKE VILLAGE, ARKANSAS.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe La Ph FA 3-6760

FREE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph FA 3-1987 or FA 3-2808.

(2) Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of H. L. Upton, Sr. wish to express our thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness help, food, flowers, and prayers through the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.

(6) Personals

LIABILITY Insurance, $18.50 per 6 month We insure anyone — anywhere. Charlie Lell Insurance Ph. FA 5-4651 or write 3010 Cypress, West Monroe.

DRAPERIES MADE - SEWING DONE FA 5-1816

WEEK-END SPECIAL!
PIPING hot honey cream glazed do-nuts, 50 cents a dozen. Do-Nut Shop, 104 South Second, next door to Boyle's Food Mkt.

SEW YOUR OWN GOTHE ORIGINAL
A FIGURE-GLORIFYING SHEATH



PROMINENT DESIGNER — In the superb shaping of this elegant sheath is evident the master hand of one of America's top couturiers. Beautifully balanced on a stem-slim silhouette, the collar slopes away from the neck to frame your face and shoulders dramatically. In this Gothe Original, you do not just walk into a room — you make an entrance! The Original was shown in pure silk satin with a jacquard weave — lined from collar to hem with silk organza. We picture this fabulous dress in chiffon wool broadcloth or sheer wool as well as satin to grace all the important occasions of fall and winter. For resort climes, you might make it in fine linen or silk surah. ¼

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NORTH
♠ none
♥ A K J 10 6 2
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ K 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ 9 8 7
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8 6 2
♥ Q
♦ 7 2
♣ A K 5

North - South vulnerable. South deals.

The actual bidding:

South, 1 spade; West, Pass; North, 2 hearts; East, Pass.
South, 3 spades; West, Pass; North, 4 diamonds; East, Pass.
South, 4 no trump; West, Pass; North, 5 hearts; East, Pass.
South, 6 spades; West, Pass; North, Pass; East, Pass.

Opening lead: Deuce of clubs.

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k55k7

Armed Service

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Dewey B. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gunn, Columbia, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The 28-year-old soldier is a 1945 graduate of Columbia High School. His wife, Johnnie, is with him in Hawaii.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Cpl. Monroe Wayne Jr., whose parents live at 700 Louise Ann Ave., Monroe, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The corporal is a 1952 graduate of Southern University and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Science Has Perfected Astonishing New Jail

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—Science has perfected an astonishing new jail.

It puts a single molecule of gas into solitary confinement.

That's quite a feat considering that you draw in some 10 sextillion molecules of gas with every breath.

Even the most perfect man-made vacuums still contain about half a million molecules for every cubic inch of gas. Outer space may be about as nearly crowded with molecules of gas that go whizzing about, continuously bumping into one another at high-speed travel.

With the new scientific jail, you can in effect hold a gas in your hand.

The individual gas molecules are trapped inside tiny, invisible "cages" of crystal material. It's done through a process known as clathrating — from the Greek meaning lattice—being developed by Dr. Gerhard Sprengling and Dr. Lyon Mandelcorn, chemists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here.

Clathrating permits scientists to study the individual behavior of a single molecule of a gas, inert and isolated from all its companions. The study can produce fundamental knowledge, and even unusual practical applications on some tomorrow.

Isolated gas molecules can behave quite differently than when they are in a big mob.

Oxygen molecules ordinarily are very active, eager to combine chemically with many other materials. In mob action, oxygen molecules produce burning and rusting, Dr. Sprengling said.

But jailed in clathrate cells, they can't get together to do this. Each stays chemically inactive.

One future possibility is that oxygen might be trapped this way inside the fuel for rockets. The rocket wouldn't have to carry separate tanks for the fuel and the oxygen with which it must combine to produce power.

The trapped molecules inside each cell can be set free by burning the crystalline material, or by dissolving it.

A clathrate is made by combining two chemicals so that one becomes physically trapped inside the crystal structure of the other.

Atoms and molecules of a crystal are grouped in a regular pattern, with spaces between, Dr. Sprengling explains. Molecules of the second material become trapped inside the spaces as the crystal is formed. The spaces or cages in the crystal have to be large enough to hold the gas molecule, but tight enough so it can't escape through the "bars."

A gas molecule can move about inside its cage, but not get out. It doesn't combine chemically with the crystal material.

Clathrates can capture solid, liquid, or gas molecules.

New York—radioactive fall-out is not hurting fish. Sports fishermen and people who eat fish can relax.

So writes Chet Sobsey in a magazine, The Fisherman, after studying reports and surveys from Atomic Energy Commission scientists and other officials.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms created by atomic or H-bomb blasts. This "hot" atomic dust can and does float around the world, falling ultimately upon land, plants, humans, streams, lakes and oceans.

Sobsey points out that long-term effects of fall-out on human life is still being argued. Some experts think the amount to date is small or inconsequential, others are worried and urge an end to atomic tests.

But specifically concerning fish, "there can be little argument" that fish will survive fall-out from atomic tests, Sobsey says.

Only infinitestmal amounts of radioactivity have been measured in lakes or streams even near the test sites, he writes. And, he says, these studies show fish absorb only a tiny amount of radioactive fall-out, and that no adverse effects on the fish have been noted.

Sobsey says there is no cause for alarm for humans who eat fish absorbing these small amounts of radioactivity.

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$5 Down Delivers to Your Home on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
• Efficient agitator action for cleaner, brighter clothes.
• Easy top loading . . . no bending or stooping to load, unload
• Sealed-in-oil gear case guaranteed 5 years.

$5 DOWN Delivers Any Appliance or Group of Appliances Priced Under $200 on Sears Easy Payment Plan!
$10 DOWN Delivers Any Appliance or Group of Appliances Priced Over $200 on Sears Easy Payment Plan!


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Lowest Price Ever for This Coldspot 15 cu. ft. Freezer
• Compares at 329.95!
• $10 Down Delivers . . .
$189
Biggest and finest freezer you ever saw at a price so low! Genuine porcelain enameled interior. Separate fast freeze compartment. Front mounted cold control!


SAVE 30.95!
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SEW YOUR OWN GOTHE ORIGINAL
A FIGURE-GLORIFYING SHEATH



PRINTED PATTERN A736

A Gothé Original

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Armed Service

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Dewey B. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gunn, Columbia, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The 28-year-old soldier is a 1945 graduate of Columbia High School. His wife, Johnnie, is with him in Hawaii.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Cpl. Monroe Wayne Jr., whose parents live at 700 Louise Ann Ave., Monroe, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The corporal is a 1952 graduate of Southern University and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Science Has Perfected Astonishing New Jail

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—Science has perfected an astonishing new jail.

It puts a single molecule of gas into solitary confinement.

That's quite a feat considering that you draw in some 10 sextillion molecules of gas with every breath.

Even the most perfect man-made vacuums still contain about half a million molecules for every cubic inch of gas. Outer space may be about as nearly crowded with molecules of gas that go whizzing about, continuously bumping into one another at high-speed travel.

With the new scientific jail, you can in effect hold a gas in your hand.

The individual gas molecules are trapped inside tiny, invisible "cages" of crystal material. It's done through a process known as clathrating — from the Greek meaning lattice—being developed by Dr. Gerhard Sprengling and Dr. Lyon Mandelcorn, chemists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here.

Clathrating permits scientists to study the individual behavior of a single molecule of a gas, inert and isolated from all its companions. The study can produce fundamental knowledge, and even unusual practical applications on some tomorrow.

Isolated gas molecules can behave quite differently than when they are in a big mob.

Oxygen molecules ordinarily are very active, eager to combine chemically with many other materials. In mob action, oxygen molecules produce burning and rusting, Dr. Sprengling said.

But jailed in clathrate cells, they can't get together to do this. Each stays chemically inactive.

One future possibility is that oxygen might be trapped this way inside the fuel for rockets. The rocket wouldn't have to carry separate tanks for the fuel and the oxygen with which it must combine to produce power.

The trapped molecules inside each cell can be set free by burning the crystalline material, or by dissolving it.

A clathrate is made by combining two chemicals so that one becomes physically trapped inside the crystal structure of the other.

Atoms and molecules of a crystal are grouped in a regular pattern, with spaces between, Dr. Sprengling explains. Molecules of the second material become trapped inside the spaces as the crystal is formed. The spaces or cages in the crystal have to be large enough to hold the gas molecule, but tight enough so it can't escape through the "bars."

A gas molecule can move about inside its cage, but not get out. It doesn't combine chemically with the crystal material.

Clathrates can capture solid, liquid, or gas molecules.

New York—radioactive fall-out is not hurting fish. Sports fishermen and people who eat fish can relax.

So writes Chet Sobsey in a magazine, The Fisherman, after studying reports and surveys from Atomic Energy Commission scientists and other officials.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms created by atomic or H-bo[illegible] blasts. This "hot" atomic dust can and does float around the world, falling ultimately upon land, plants, humans, streams, lakes and oceans.

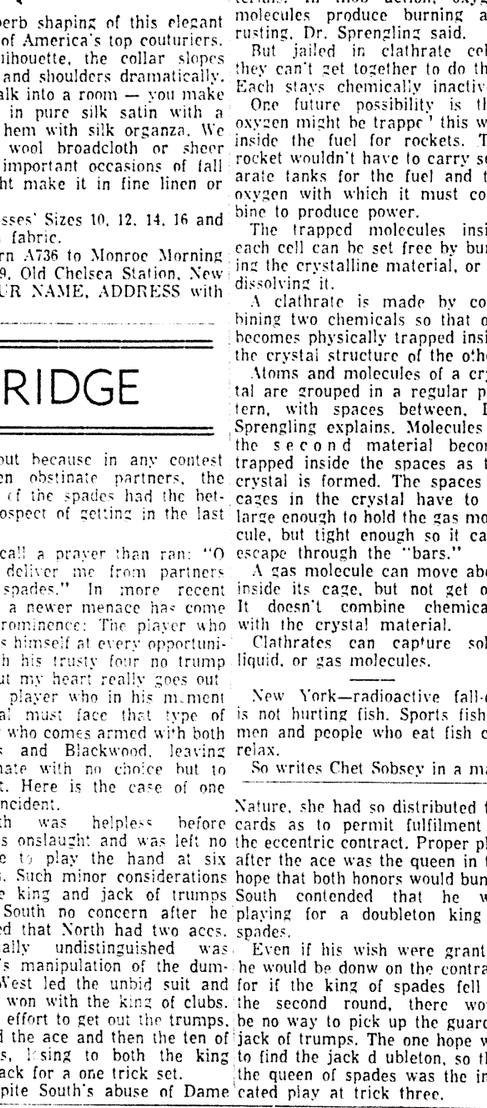
Sobsey points out that long-term effects of fall-out on human life is still being argued. Some experts think the amount to date is s[illegible] or inconsequential, others are worried and urge an end to atomi tests.

But specifically concerning fish, "there can be little argument" that fish will survive fall-out from atomic tests, Sobsey says.

Only infinitestmal amounts of radioactivity have been measured in lakes or streams even near the test sites, he writes. And, he says, these studies show fish absorb only a tiny amount of radioactive fall-out, and that no adverse effects on the fish have been noted.

Sobsey says there is no cause for alarm for humans who eat fish absorbing these small amounts of radioactivity.

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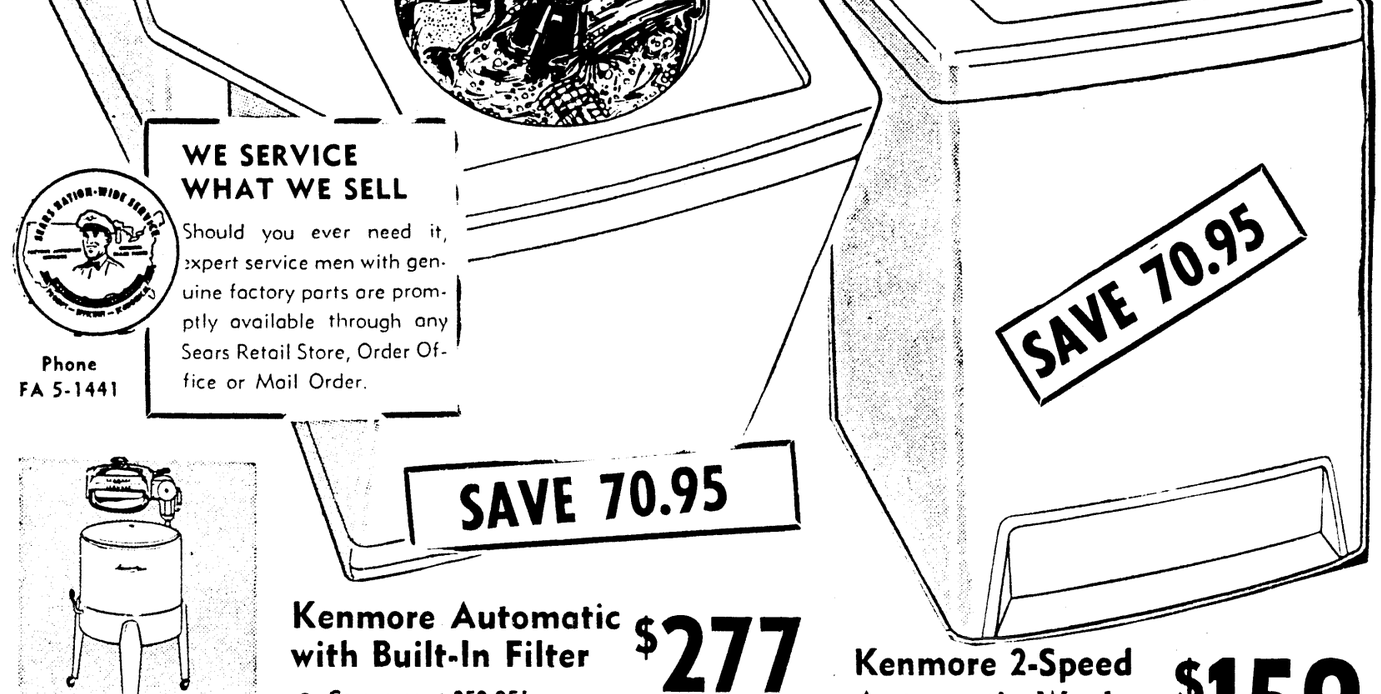
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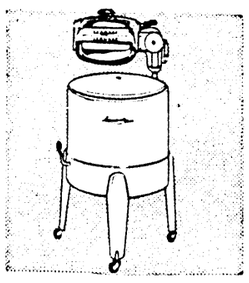


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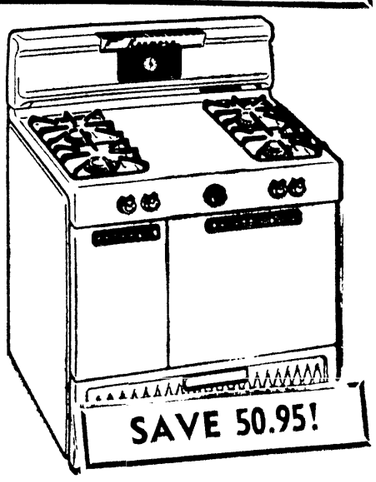
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MECHANISM EXPLAINED — Flight engineer's panel of C-124 Globemaster is inspected by Joan Mitchell of Monroe.



FROM CIVILIAN TO WAF—Joan Mitchell of Monroe is sworn into the Women's Air Force and embarks on a career. (Photos by Air Force M/Sgt. Paul J. Ambrico.)

Monroyan Prepares For Career

A-3C Joan Mitchell, of Monroe, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, is scheduled to attend flight hostess school at West Palm Beach, Fla., after eight weeks of basic training.

Now home on leave, Miss Mitchell, 1957 graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, reports that basic training, an oft feared word by most recruits was rigorous but invigorating.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Mitchell, 113 Georgia Street.

"You couldn't stretch your imagination to say our large dormitory room was like home, but a girl couldn't find a cozier spot," she said.

Her basic training, taken at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, consisted of orientation, aptitude tests, character guidance and drill.

"The first place I headed for after basic training," Joan said, "was Kelly Air Force Base to get inside one of the huge C-124 airplanes of the Military Air Transport Service, which is the type of aircraft for which I may be assigned."

Forces Marshalled Against Fire Loss

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Staff Writer

There is a legend which credits Mrs. O'Leary's cow with kicking over a lantern on October 8, 1871, setting a fire on De Koven Street that gutted central Chicago, killing 150 persons and destroying property totaling $196,000,000.

The fire itself was no legend, and neither is legend concerned with the 11,500 Americans who perish each year in fires, most of which are classed as preventable.

Every day 31 people die as a direct of result of fires and 1,300 homes are damaged or destroyed.

Twenty per cent or 2,300 of the deaths caused by fire annually, are children under five years of age.

Already this year Monroe fires have been responsible for two deaths and five injuries. Last year one death and two injuries were reported from fires in this area—an increase of over 100 per cent with one fourth of the year remaining.

Special Observance

Today begins National Fire Prevention Week — the oldest of Presidentially proclaimed week - long observances dating back to 1922.

In a joint proclamation signed last Wednesday designating October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in the Twin Cities, Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe and Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe, called for full participation on the part of local residents to organize in fire protection campaigns.

This week numerous activities including lectures, film strips, showings and demonstrations will be sponsored by the Twin Cities fire departments and governments aimed at stimulating more interest in fire prevention.

Regardless of the effort spent by official organizations, only the citizen who makes a conscientious attempt to prevent fires can save himself and others from the disaster that comes when fire strikes.

The best fire safety begins at home and here are some of the many protective measures you can use.

First, note the causes of home fires listed in the order of the number of fires for which each was responsible last year: Smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical causes, rubbish, lightning chimneys and flues, flammable liquids, and children and matches.

Vital Rule

Concerning matches and smoking, a "No Smoking In Bed Rule" should be mandatory and sufficient ash trays should be available in each room of the house.

Towels and curtains should be placed a safe distance from stoves and heating units.

Many fires of electrical origin may be prevented if special wiring is used for appliances that require large amounts of electrical current.

Never place a penny behind a burned-out fuse. Fuses are a safety measure designed to prevent fire when circuits are overloaded. Most circuits require a 15 ampere fuse and if larger ones are used, fire is more likely to break out.

If papers, rags, magazines, or similar material is stored in closets or attics, care should be taken to leave distance between the storage containers to provide ventilation.

Highly Desirable

Insulation against lightning is hgihly desirable in areas subject to severe electrical storms. Certainly all heating equipment should be well insulated.

The only safe rule concerning children and matches, is to keep matches away from children.

Children should not be left at home alone and if a baby sitter is employed, be sure the person understands exactly what to do in case of fire.

Most important use the fireman's motto: "Don't Give A Fire A Place To Happen."



HOME FIRES—Of the many thousands of house fires each year, national fire authorities class a large per cent of the blazes as "preventable" under good protection practices.



[illegible] NOT REPAID—Regardless of how quickly a [illegible] stopped, none of the damage is repaid by extinguishing the blaze. Only prevention can save a fire loss.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Tech Enrollment 3,127 This Fall

RUSTON (Special) — Enrollment at Louisiana Tech for the fall semester has reached 3,127, setting an all - time high mark and establishing other records.

The registrations include 992 freshmen, the largest class of beginners in Tech's history.

The total includes 921 girls, which is a new record for women students here, and 2,206 men, which also is a new high for boys.

With a total of 1,055 students enrolled in the School of Engineering, the registrations in that school passed the 1,000 mark for the first time.

All of the total of 3,127 students are on-campus enrollees. The college does not offer any extension courses or night classes.

At present, the enrollment at Tech is 64 per cent above the total registered here in the fall semester of 1951. At that time, the enrollment dropped to 1,888 because of a sharp decrease in the number of veterans of World War II and also because of student participation in the Korean conflict.

447 Korean Vets

This fall, Tech has a total of 447 veterans of Korea.

While new high records have been reached at Tech this semester, the enrollment has been curtailed by the lack of dormitory facilities, President R. L. Ropp pointed out. Some relief of this situation is under way, however, with work being done on three more dormitories — one for women and two for men — which will accommodate nearly 500 additional students by the fall of 1958.

These dormitories, as well as an extension to the Irene Tolliver Dining Hall, are being financed by revenue - producing bonds through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Another project for the convenience of a growing student body at Tech is a $750,000 Student Union building, also included in the bond program. This loan already has been approved by the government finance agency and the State Board of Education. Bids will be sought for erecting this center in the near future and construction probably will be started by the end of this year, President Ropp said.

160 From Ouachita

Louisiana Tech's record breaking fall enrollment includes 160 students from Ouachita parish. The Ouachihta students are as follows:

Calhoun—Jake Humble, Richard Crawford, Lila Camp, Sally White, James Conerly, Rebecca Johnson, Jimmy Jordan, Darrell Aulds.

Fairbanks — Roley Lanningham.

Monroe — Edward Pohlman, Beverly Martin, Pat Hardee, George Edging, William Haddad, Ila Mae Jones, Lucy Anne Fugler, Jim Ford, Buford Green, Gerald Hambleton, Jim Dennis, Jimmy Wyche, Royce Garman, Lonnie Smith, Patsy Doane, Roger Temple William Carr, Gene Barham, Catherine Carso, Richard Guerriero, Sid Fuller, Phil Corder, Carl Bassett, Billy Short, Frank Webb, Lawrence McCarthy, Charles Holler, Harlan Humphries, James Polk, Robert Garrett, Kenneth Keller, Prentice Massey, William King, Randall Dunagam, Tom McBride, John Larsen, Gary McNeely, Hugh Hyman, William McRaney, Julie Anne Wooley, Sue Williams, Chester Todd, Sammuel Thompson, Glen Bassett, John Roddey, Shelby Spruell, Mardell Reinhardt, Harriet Smith, Dave Riggs, Lary Stephens, Betty Mantrozos, Harry Williams, Cecil Forrest, Jr., Ernest Dupuis.

Edward Cromwell, David Welsh, Cheryl Fink, Gene Dupuy, Joanie Dupuy, Kay Worley, V. B. Dunn, Jr. Carter Ackel William Ledoux, Wayne Van, Carolyn Boyce, Roy Nash, Tom Causey, Kenneth Lewis, Pat Ruple, Rosilyn Pitts, Lynrowe Muckelrath, Norman Tressner, Doyle Malone, Janis Futrell, Dick Seiler, Charles Thacker, James Awl.

John Cobb, William Morgan, Frank Brookings, Tommy Chatham, Richard Ringheim, Billie Ann Ruple, Frank Smith, Charles Phillips, Ray Alford, Willard Hancock.

Perryville — Ramona Neal.

Sterlington — Harlon Edmiston, Gayle English, Fred Perry, Van Anderson.

West Monroe—Bruce Lee, George Ezel, Jimmy Gammill, Eddie Hislop, John Jaroine, Claud Irby, Gene Fordham, Anna Kribs, Benny Gammill, Cliff DeLouche, Donald Alexander, William Crobin, Jr., Donald DeLoach, Jimmy Grantham, Herman DeLoach, James Butler, Lon Bass, Charles Cotton, Edwin Johnson, Russell Bourland, Leo Loviza, John Lolley, Thomas Manning, Robert Mathews, Joe Purvis, Walter Briggs, Sidney Swink, Jimmy White, Charles Young, Fonnie Reagan, Jr., Odis Howze, Jr., Ronald Alexander, James Robert Williams, Carolyn Knight, Jo Ann White.

Jane Wiggins, Anita Allen, Pat Booker, John Dunn, Virginia Wall, James Edmiston, Martha Harper, Bernard Lyons, Mack Hunt, Mary Averett, Robert Duncan, Edward Castleberry, Carolyn Humble, Robert Holstead, Nancy Kelly, Samuel Plemmons, James Shackleford, Mack Bayles, Joel Jones, Douglas Lewis, James Tatum, Billy Hughes, Martha Robinson, Patricia Primm.

AUTUMN COLOR

It's Fair Time Again In Parish

By LYNN GARRETT
Staff Writer

All day quilting bees, homecomings at the country church with dinner on the ground, and the annual fair—these were among the chief social activities of our grandparents.

Today, "bridge with the girls" has supplanted the quilting bee, and dinner on the ground, though still enjoyed occasionally in some sections of the South, has nearly disappeared from the scene.

But as for the annual fair—these seem merely to get bigger and better.

Harking back many, many years, the fair retains all the color and excitement it had for our forefathers, and has added its own jet-age thrills, such as the modern carnival rides on the midway.

Apparently the Ouachita Valley Fair, set for Monday through Saturday at the West Monroe Fairgrounds, is to be no exception to the rule of "bigger and better." John Birdsong, secretary - manager of the fair association, said that this fair is expected to excel in exhibits, amusements and other activities.

Entry Day

The 25th annual showing will officially open here Tuesday, but Monday will be entry day, with exhibits expected to pour in between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. At 7 o'clock Monday night, the gates will open to admit the public to the carnival rides and sideshows.

Exhibit judging is slated for Tuesday in the agricultural building. This building will open to the public at 3 p.m. Tuesday after the judging is completed.

Wednesday will be Cattlemen's Day and livestock exhibits will be judged by Lee Berwick of St. Joseph. Ike Hamilton, assistant superintendent of the livestock division, said a livestock judging team from Louisiana Tech is also expected to be on hand. At noon Wednesday, members of the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association will be guests at a luncheon at the fairgrounds, with Berwick making a short address.

Hamilton said that one of the top cattle exhibits in the history of the fair is planned this year. Exhibiting cattle will be 4-H clubs, Louisiana State University, and many private owners. Four Hereford herds are definitely booked and two or three Angus herds will probably be on hand. The lamb division is greatly enlarged this year, with over 20 to be shown. Other farm animals will also be on exhibit.

In Spotlight

Stepping into the spotlight Thursday will be children from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, and youths attending Louisiana Training Institute. These groups will have special entertainment provided for them on that day.

No special event is planned for Friday, although things will be going "full steam," and all exhibit booths will be open for viewing. Saturday will be another day set aside for the entertainment of children, and they will be admitted to the grounds free. In addition, most of the carnival rides will be only 10 cents to children on that day. When the lights on the midway dim and go out Saturday night, that will mark the close of the 1957 fair.

In speaking of the exhibits, Birdsong called particular attention to one which will be sponsored by the Ouachita Parish unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation. He said this exhibit is expected to be exceptionally educational, and that some live specimens of bobcats and rattlesnakes may be shown.

About 30 booths will be set up to feature commercial exhibits; 11 home demonstration booths are planned; 10 special farm booths will be set up, and two Future Farmers of America exhibits are expected.

Many educational booths will be featured, including those of the Ouachita Parish Library, Ouachita Parish Red Cross, and local civil defense unit.

Glamour, fun and excitment are promised throughout the fair — an event that time does not seem to affect, except to add more glamour, more fun and more excitement each year.

Conservation Department Sets Hearing

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Louisiana Conservation Department today announced a series of field hearings here Nov. 6-7 and addition of a seventh hearing to a series Oct. 27 at Shreveport.

The Nov. 6 hearings, by fields:

Anse la Butte — rules for a producing sand in the Marginulina formation.

Bayou Pigeon — regulations and units for the 12,200-foot sand.

Bayou Postillion — regulations and units for the D-4 sand.

Lake Arthur — extension of units for the main Camerina sand.

Northwest Bay area — temparary drilling units for two sands.

The Nov. 7 hearings, by fields:

Lewisburg—drilling, production and field rules for the Daigle sand and the Richard sand.

Ramos — rules, pooling and units for "A" and "B" sands.

Savoy—units for first and second Chickasawhay gas sands.

The added hearing Oct. 24 will be on an application for an exceptional location for a well in Clayton field.

OFFICIAL CHARGES

San Marino Reds Seeking Another 'Hungary' There

SAN MARINO, Oct. 4 (AP)— A charge that Italian Communist leaders want to turn San Marino into a second Hungary arose in this tiny republic's stalemated "October revolution" tonight.

Waving a white handkerchief, a leader of San Marino's beleaguered Red regime paid a 30-minute visit today to four men of the provisional anti-Communist government in an abandoned steel mill close to the Italian border.

An informant at the provisional headquarters said the envoy, Communist Vittorio Melloni of the Grand Council — Parliament — did not come to make any deal but burst into tears and told the group Italian Reds "are preventing us from reaching the accord we all want."

"They want to create a second Hungary at all costs," Melloni was quoted.

Before leaving to trudge back over the hills and plowed fields to the city of San Marino, he shook hands all around and said: "We shouldn't be doing things like this. We're old friends."

Hungary's October revolution last year was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks in November. San Marino is in a different situation, entirely surrounded by Italian soil. Italy's Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain. But Italy's Christian Democratic government backs the 31 Christian Democrats and others of the Grand Council who formed the little republic's anti-Communist regime Monday.

The anti-Communists bolstered defenses around the steel mill tonight. Barbed wire was installed and searchlights played on the surrounding countryside. The volunteer force guarding the mill appeared slightly larger than its original 50-man size.

Alvaro Casali, defense minister in the provisional government, said he had received "alarming information" that the Red militia, recruited now to 200 men armed with modern rifles and submachine guns, might attack the mill.

However, there were no indications inside the Communist-controlled area that the Reds were planning any forcible action.

Police Chief Ettore Sozzi, an Italian citizen, has kept his 100-man force on the sidelines while the Communist militia took over patrols and guarding of the Communist - held stone government house.

BLOODY MESS

Jousting Today More Refined Than The Old

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—In days of old when knight's were bold, jousting was a bloody mess.

But modern knights are more refined—they aim their lances at a ring. In Maryland anyway.

The medieval sport of jousting, which pitted knight against knight in a battle of arms on horseback, was both a means of entertainment and practice for battle.

Modern jousting, Maryland style is a test of horsemanship and accuracy with the lance.

But the 20th century Sir Lancelots don't try to unseat one another from horses as did the armored knights of King Arthur's time. Instead, they wear jodphurs and blue jeans and try their skill with tiny targets.

The targets are rings suspended at the rider's eye level from overhead supports. They must be impaled on a lance while the knight's horse is at a gallop.

The size of the ring depends upon the experience of the knight of the locality of the tournament. Amateur competition usually starts with rings 1½ inches in diameter. Professional or championship class knights sometimes try for quarter-inch targets.

The knights carry wooden lances, five to seven feet long, with steel points. They charge their mounts down a straight course along which three rings are suspended. Each knight makes three runs, allowing him a possible score of nine rings.

The distance of the course is usually 100 or 120 yards. The riders have 10 or 11 seconds to complete each run.

Jousting hereabouts dates back to 1868. About a dozen tournaments are held each summer in different areas of the state, and these are climaxed by a state championship joust.

Jousts have been held from time to time in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, mostly in rural areas.

Garland Shell To Direct U. G. Publicity

Garland D. Shell, Monroe advertising executive, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the United Givers Fund, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Troy, campaign chairman.

Shell has been engaged in the advertising business in Monroe for sevel years having previously done agency work in Baltimore. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Ann Mims and they have one child. In accepting the appointment Shell announced that his committee would be composed of Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Luke Daniels, Billy Hargiss, Ben F. Marshall, and Jerry Johnston.

"We consider ourselves lucky to have a man of Mr. Shell's skill donate his professional services to our campaign," Troy said. Shell asked that all division area and team leaders notify his committee quickly any newsworthy events or announcements from their groups.

Watson Rites At 3 Today

TALLULAH (Special) — Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Tallulah Methodist Church for Mrs. Grace Walden Watson who died Friday night in a Vicksburg Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. William F. Mayo will officiate, and burial will be in Silver Cross Cemetery with Young's Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Watson was the widow of Sherman H. Watson who was connected in an administrative capacity with a lumber concern in Waterproof for a number of years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene Watson and Max Watson, both of Tallulah; one sister, Mrs. Dora E. Stegg of LaPorte, Ind. and three brothers, Mell Walden and Jess Walden, both of East Prairie and John Walden of Blytheville, Ark.

Pallbearers will e Norman Deckleman, George Spinks, Thomas Miller, J. C. Sherwin, J. F. Griswold, Lucian Roy and John Holloway, all of Tallulah, and J. T. Moore of Amite, La.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

comestible

(ko-mes'ti-b'l) ADJ.

EATABLE



AT MANDELBAUM

Where Israel Meets Arabs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Six days a week, Arab and Jewish messengers meet in a patch of no man's-land in Jerusalem — and exchange newspapers.

Their meeting place is at Mandelbaum Gate, the only transit point between the Jordanian Old City and the Jewish New City and, in a larger sense, between the Arab states and Israel.

The messengers rendezvous at nine o'clock every morning except Saturday, the Jewish sabbath when no newspapers are published in Israel.

The Arab hands over a bundle of Jordanian newspapers and receives in return a batch of Hebrew papers and the English-language Jerusalem Post. The papers are for government officials on both sides.

The exchange is made over a row of "dragon's teeth," waist-high concrete "Pyramids" which d[illegible] to British Mandate days and in the 1948 Arab-Israeli fighting were used as roadblocks and tank obstacles.

The Mandelbaum gate is not actually a gate. It is a short section of road with Israeli and Arab checkpoints on each side. In the patch of no-man's-land in between, the row of dragon's teeth marks the dividing line.

Named for Tailor

The gate was named after Sam Mandelbaum, a tailor whose home and shop were in a now war-pocked building nearby. It served as an advance outpost for the Israelis during the 1948 fighting. Mandelbaum has since died but his family operates a clothing store in Zion Square in the New City.

The Mandelbaum Gat is largely a one-way street. By Jordanian rule, crossings are permitted in only one direction except at Christmas and Easter.

During these holidays non-Jewish residents of Israel and tourists are permitted to cross into Jordan and return once during a four day period. [illegible] member of the Jewish faith is allowed to enter Jordan at any time.

Sgt. Mordecai Malka, head of the frontier detachment on the Israeli side of the gate, says Israeli and Arab police there get along with each other.

"We must," he says, "we need each other."

The police contingents and the daily newspaper exchanges at the Mandelbaum Gate are not the only contacts between the two Jerusalems.

The civil district commissioners of both sides meet several times a week to talk over mutual municipal problems dealing with such matters as sanitation, electricity and sewage disposal.

Occas[illegible]ly, the area military comm[illegible] meet to try to head off [illegible] the frontier.

[illegible] held a four-day yo[illegible] competition which end[illegible]em. Just before the ev[illegible] Israeli commander telephoned the Arab city commander telephoned the Arab city commander to inform him that 6,000 young men and women would be marching on the city and that they were not "reinforcements."

Israelis say the Arab commander gave the event his blessing.

Bor[illegible] incidents have become rare [illegible] divided city.

NAME FONTAINE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Association of American Spas today elected John Fontaine, Way, Miss., first vice president.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
(By Carrier)

	World Daily	Combination Sun	News-Star Daily-Sun	News-Star Daily
Week	.30	.56		.35
Month	1.40	2.40		1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20		4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40		8.40
Year	16.80	28.80		16.80
(By Mail)				
Month	1.40	2.40		1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20		4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40		8.40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAYLOR'S. Permanents Machine, machineless, cold waves, facials, manicures, hair colors. Phone 6401, Columbia, La.

LIONEL TRAIN APPROVED SERVICE
OUR experts have been Factory-Trained to service and Repair Lionel Trains. Bring your set in for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.
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WE COPY OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
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PHEASANT AND QUAIL HUNTING, DAILY. FAWNWOOD PLANTATION, ROYAL BARTON, LAKE VILLAGE, ARKANSAS.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe, La. Ph. FA 3-6760

FREE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius. Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves. West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph. FA 3-1987 or FA 3-2808.

(2) Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of H. L. Upton, Sr. wish to express our thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness help, food, flowers, and prayers through the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.

(6) Personals

LIABILITY Insurance. $18.50 per 6 month. We insure anyone — anywhere. Charlie Lett Insurance. Ph. FA 5-4651 or write 3010 Cypress, West Monroe.

DRAPERIES MADE - SEWING DONE FA 5-1816

WEEK-END SPECIAL!
PIPING hot honey cream glazed do-nuts, 50 cents a dozen. Do-Nut Shop, 104 South Second, next door to Bayle's Food Mkt.



MECHANISM EXPLAINED — Flight engineer's panel of C-124 Globemaster is inspected by Joan Mitchell of Monroe.



FROM CIVILIAN TO WAF—Joan Mitchell of Monroe is sworn into the Women's Air Force and embarks on a career. (Photos by Air Force M/Sgt. Paul J. Ambrico.)

Monroyan Prepares For Career

A-3C Joan Mitchell, of Monroe, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, is scheduled to attend flight hostess school at West Palm Beach, Fla., after eight weeks of basic training.

Now home on leave, Miss Mitchell, 1957 graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, reports that basic training, an oft feared word by most recruits was rigorous but invigorating.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Mitchell, 113 Georgia Street.

"You couldn't stretch your imagination to say our large dormitory room was like home, but a girl couldn't find a cozier spot," she said.

Her basic training, taken at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, consisted of orientation, aptitude tests, character guidance and drill.

"The first place I headed for after basic training," Joan said, "was Kelly Air Force Base to get inside one of the huge C-124 airplanes of the Military Air Transport Service, which is the type of aircraft for which I may be assigned."

Forces Marshalled Against Fire Loss

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Staff Writer

There is a legend which credits Mrs. O'Leary's cow with kicking over a lantern on October 8, 1871, setting a fire on De Koven Street that gutted central Chicago, killing 150 persons and destroying property totaling $196,000,000.

The fire itself was no legend, and neither is legend concerned with the 11,500 Americans who perish each year in fires, most of which are classed as preventable.

Every day 31 people die as a direct of result of fires and 1,300 homes are damaged or destroyed.

Twenty per cent or 2,300 of the deaths caused by fire annually, are children under five years of age.

Already this year Monroe fires have been responsible for two deaths and five injuries. Last year one death and two injuries were reported from fires in this area—an increase of over 100 per cent with one fourth of the year remaining.

Special Observance

Today begins National Fire Prevention Week — the oldest of Presidentially proclaimed week - long observances dating back to 1922.

In a joint proclamation signed last Wednesday designating October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in the Twin Cities, Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe and Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe, called for full participation on the part of local residents to organize in fire protection campaigns.

This week numerous activities including lectures, film strips, showings and demonstrations will be sponsored by the Twin Cities fire departments and governments aimed at stimulating more interest in fire prevention.

Regardless of the effort spent by official organizations, only the citizen who makes a conscientious attempt to prevent fires can save himself and others from the disaster that comes when fire strikes.

The best fire safety begins at home and here are some of the many protective measures you can use.

First, note the causes of home fires listed in the order of the number of fires for which each was responsible last year: Smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical causes, rubbish, lightning chimneys and flues, flammable liquids, and children and matches.

Vital Rule

Concerning matches and smoking, a "No Smoking In Bed Rule" should be mandatory and sufficient ash trays should be available in each room of the house.

Towels and curtains should be placed a safe distance from stoves and heating units.

Many fires of electrical origin may be prevented if special wiring is used for appliances that require large amounts of electrical current.

Never place a penny behind a burned-out fuse. Fuses are a safety measure designed to prevent fire when circuits are overloaded. Most circuits require a 15 ampere fuse and if larger ones are used, fire is more likely to break out.

If papers, rags, magazines, or similar material is stored in closets or attics, care should be taken to leave distance between the storage containers to provide ventilation.

Highly Desirable

Insulation against lightning is hgihly desirable in areas subject to severe electrical storms. Certainly all heating equipment should be well insulated.

The only safe rule concerning children and matches, is to keep matches away from children.

Children should not be left at home alone and if a baby sitter is employed, be sure the person understands exactly what to do in case of fire.

Most important use the fireman's motto: "Don't Give A Fire A Place To Happen."



HOME FIRES—Of the many thousands of house fires each year, national fire authorities class a large per cent of the blazes as "preventable" under good protection practices.



NOT REPAID—Regardless of how quickly [illegible]pped, none of the damage is repaid by ex[illegible] the blaze. Only prevention can save a fire loss.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Tech Enrollment 3,127 This Fall

RUSTON (Special) — Enrollment at Louisiana Tech for the fall semester has reached 3,127, setting an all - time high mark and establishing other records.

The registrations include 992 freshmen, the largest class of beginners in Tech's history.

The total includes 921 girls, which is a new record for women students here, and 2,206 men, which also is a new high for boys.

With a total of 1,055 students enrolled in the School of Engineering, the registrations in that school passed the 1,000 mark for the first time.

All of the total of 3,127 students are on-campus enrollees. The college does not offer any extension courses or night classes.

At present, the enrollment at Tech is 64 per cent above the total registered here in the fall semester of 1951. At that time, the enrollment dropped to 1,888 because of a sharp decrease in the number of veterans of World War II and also because of student participation in the Korean conflict.

447 Korean Vets

This fall, Tech has a total of 447 veterans of Korea.

While new high records have been reached at Tech this semester, the enrollment has been curtailed by the lack of dormitory facilities, President R. L. Ropp pointed out. Some relief of this situation is under way, however, with work being done on three more dormitories — one for women and two for men — which will accommodate nearly 500 additional students by the fall of 1958.

These dormitories, as well as an extension to the Irene Tolliver Dining Hall, are being financed by revenue - producing bonds through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Another project for the convenience of a growing student body at Tech is a $750,000 Student Union building, also included in the bond program. This loan already has been approved by the government finance agency and the State Board of Education. Bids will be sought for erecting this center in the near future and construction probably will be started by the end of this year, President Ropp said.

160 From Ouachita

Louisiana Tech's record breaking fall enrollment includes 160 students from Ouachita parish. The Ouachihta students are as follows:

Calhoun—Jake Humble, Richard Crawford, Lila Camp, Sally White, James Conerly, Rebecca Johnson, Jimmy Jordan, Darrell Aulds.

Fairbanks — Roley Lanningham.

Monroe — Edward Pohlman, Beverly Martin, Pat Harder, George Edging, William Haddad, Ila Mae Jones, Lucy Anne Fugler, Jim Ford, Buford Green, Gerald Hambleton, Jim Dennis, Jimmy Wyche, Royce Garman, Lonnie Smith, Patsy Doane, Roger Temple William Carr, Gene Barham, Catherine Carso, Richard Guerriero, Sid Fuller, Phil Corder, Carl Bassett, Billy Short, Frank Webb, Lawrence McCarthy, Charles Holler, Harlan Humphries, James Polk, Robert Garrett, Kenneth Keller, Prentice Massey, William King, Randall Dunagam, Tom McBride, John Larsen, Gary McNeely, Hugh Hyman, William McRaney, Julie Anne Wooley, Sue Williams, Chester Todd, Sammuel Thompson, Glen Bassett, John Rodder, Shelby Spruell, Mardell Reinhardt, Harriet Smith, Dave Riggs, Lary Stephens, Betty Mantrozos, Harry Williams, Cecil Forrest, Jr., Ernest Dupuis.

Edward Cromwell, David Welsh, Cheryl Fink, Gene Dupuy, Joanie Dupuy, Kay Worley, V. B. Dunn, Jr. Carter Ackel William Ledoux, Wayne Van, Carolyn Boyce, Roy Nash, Tom Causey, Kenneth Lewis, Pat Ruple, Rosilyn Pitts, Lynrowe Muckelrath, Norman Tressner, Doyle Malone, Janis Futrell, Dick Seiler, Charles Thacker, James Awl.

John Cobb, William Morgan, Frank Brookings, Tommy Chatham, Richard Ringheim, Billie Ann Ruple, Frank Smith, Charles Phillips, Ray Alford, Willard Hancock.

Perryville — Ramona Neal.

Sterlington — Harlon Edmiston, Gayle English, Fred Perry, Van Anderson.

West Monroe—Bruce Lee, George Ezel, Jimmy Gammill, Eddie Hislop, John Jaroine, Claud Irby, Gene Fordham, Anna Kribs, Benny Gammill, Cliff DeLouche, Donald Alexander, William Crobin, Jr., Donald DeLoach, Jimmy Grantham, Herman DeLoach, James Butler, Lon Bass, Charles Cotton, Edwin Johnson, Russell Bourland, Leo Loviza, John Lolley, Thomas Manning, Robert Mathews, Joe Purvis, Walter Briggs, Sidney Swink, Jimmy White, Charles Young, Fonnie Reagan, Jr., Odis Howze, Jr., Ronald Alexander, James Robert Williams, Carolyn Knight, Jo Ann White.

Jane Wiggins, Anita Allen, Pat Booker, John Dunn, Virginia Wall, James Edmiston, Martha Harper, Bernard Lyons, Mack Hunt, Mary Averett, Robert Duncan, Edward Castleberry, Carolyn Humble, Robert Holstead, Nancy Kelly, Samuel Plemmons, James Shackleford, Mack Bayles, Joel Jones, Douglas Lewis, James Tatum, Billy Hughes, Martha Robinson, Patricia Primm.

AUTUMN COLOR

It's Fair Time Again In Parish

By LYNN GARRETT
Staff Writer

All day quilting bees, homecomings at the country church with dinner on the ground, and the annual fair—these were among the chief social activities of our grandparents.

Today, "bridge with the girls" has supplanted the quilting bee, and dinner on the ground, though still enjoyed occasionally in some sections of the South, has nearly disappeared from the scene.

But as for the annual fair—these seem inerely to get bigger and better.

Harking back many, many years, the fair retains all the color and excitement it had for our forefathers, and has added its own jet-age thrills, such as the modern carnival rides on the midway.

Apparently the Ouachita Valley Fair, set for Monday through Saturday at the West Monroe Fairgrounds, is to be no exception to the rule of "bigger and better." John Birdsong, secretary - manager of the fair association, said that this fair is expected to excel in exhibits, amusements and other activities.

Entry Day

The 25th annual showing will officially open here Tuesday, but Monday will be entry day, with exhibits expected to pour in between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. At 7 o'clock Monday night, the gates will open to admit the public to the carnival rides and sideshows.

Exhibit judging is slated for Tuesday in the agricultural building. This building will open to the public at 3 p.m. Tuesday after the judging is completed.

Wednesday will be Cattlemen's Day and livestock exhibits will be judged by Lee Berwick of St. Joseph. Ike Hamilton, assistant superintendent of the livestock division, said a livestock judging team from Louisiana Tech is also expected to be on hand. At noon Wednesday, members of the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association will be guests at a luncheon at the fairgrounds, with Berwick making a short address.

Hamilton said that one of the top cattle exhibits in the history of the fair is planned this year. Exhibiting cattle will be 4-H clubs, Louisiana State University, and many private owners. Four Hereford herds are definitely booked and two or three Angus herds will probably be on hand. The lamb division is greatly enlarged this year, with over 20 to be shown. Other farm animals will also be on exhibit.

In Spotlight

Stepping into the spotlight Thursday will be children from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, and youths attending Louisiana Training Institute. These groups will have special entertainment provided for them on that day.

No special event is planned for Friday, although things will be going "full steam," and all exhibit booths will be open for viewing. Saturday will be another day set aside for the entertainment of children, and they will be admitted to the grounds free. In addition, most of the carnival rides will be only 10 cents to children on that day. When the lights on the midway dim and go out Saturday night, that will mark the close of the 1957 fair.

In speaking of the exhibits, Birdsong called particular attention to one which will be sponsored by the Ouachita Parish unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation. He said this exhibit is expected to be exceptionally educational, and that some live specimens of bobcats and rattlesnakes may be shown.

About 30 booths will be set up to feature commercial exhibits; 11 home demonstration booths are planned; 10 special farm booths will be set up, and two Future Farmers of America exhibits are expected.

Many educational booths will be featured, including those of the Ouachita Parish Library, Ouachita Parish Red Cross, and local civil defense unit.

Glamour, fun and excitment are promised throughout the fair — an event that time does not seem to affect, except to add more glamour, more fun and more excitement each year.

Conservation Department Sets Hearing

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Louisiana Conservation Department today announced a series of field hearings here Nov. 6-7 and addition of a seventh hearing to a series Oct. 27 at Shreveport.

The Nov. 6 hearings, by fields:

Anse la Butte — rules for a producing sand in the Marginulina formation.

Bayou Pigeon — regulations and units for the 12,200-foot sand.

Bayou Postillion — regulations and units for the D-4 sand.

Lake Arthur — extension of units for the main Camerina sand.

Northwest Bay area — temparary drilling units for two sands.

The Nov. 7 hearings, by fields:

Lewisburg—drilling, production and field rules for the Daigle sand and the Richard sand.

Ramos — rules, pooling and units for "A" and "B" sands.

Savoy—units for first and second Chickasawhay gas sands.

The added hearing Oct. 24 will be on an application for an exceptional location for a well in Clayton field.

OFFICIAL CHARGES

San Marino Reds Seeking Another 'Hungary' There

SAN MARINO, Oct. 4 (AP)— A charge that Italian Communist leaders want to turn San Marino into a second Hungary arose in this tiny republic's stalemated "October revolution" tonight.

Waving a white handkerchief, a leader of San Marino's beleaguered Red regime paid a 30-minute visit today to four men of the provisional anti-Communist government in an abandoned steel mill close to the Italian border.

An informant at the provisional headquarters said the envoy, Communist Vittorio Melloni of the Grand Council — Parliament — did not come to make any deal but burst into tears and told the group Italian Reds "are preventing us from reaching the accord we all want."

"They want to create a second Hungary at all costs," Melloni was quoted.

Before leaving to trudge back over the hills and plowed fields to the city of San Marino, he shook hands all around and said: "We shouldn't be doing things like this. We're old friends."

Hungary's October revolution last year was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks in November. San Marino is in a different situation, entirely surrounded by Italian soil. Italy's Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain. But Italy's Christian Democratic government backs the 31 Christian Democrats and others of the Grand Council who formed the little republic's anti-Communist regime Monday.

The anti-Communists bolstered defenses around the steel mill tonight. Barbed wire was installed and searchlights played on the surrounding countryside. The volunteer force guarding the mill appeared slightly larger than its original 50-man size.

Alvaro Casali, defense minister in the provisional government, said he had received "alarming information" that the Red militia, recruited now to 200 men armed with modern rifles and submachine guns, might attack the mill.

However, there were no indications inside the Communist-controlled area that the Reds were planning any forcible action.

Police Chief Ettore Sozzi, an Italian citizen, has kept his 100-man force on the sidelines while the Communist militia took over patrols and guarding of the Communist - held stone government house.

Garland Shell To Direct U. G. Publicity

Garland D. Shell, Monroe advertising executive, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the United Givers Fund, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Troy, campaign chairman.

Shell has been engaged in the advertising business in Monroe for sevel years having previously done agency work in Baltimore. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Ann Mims and they have one child. In accepting the appointment Shell announce that his committee would be composed of Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Luke Daniels, Billy Hargiss, Ben F. Marshall, and Jerry Johnston.

"We consider ourselves lucky to have a man of Mr. Shell's skill donate his professional services to our campaign," Troy said. Shell asked that all division area and team leaders notify his committee quickly any newsworthy events or announcements from their groups.

Watson Rites At 3 Today

TALLULAH (Special) — Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this aiternoon at the Tallulah Methodist Church for Mrs. Grace Walden Watson who died Friday night in a Vicksburg Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. William F. Mayo will officiate, and burial will be in Silver Cross Cemetery with Young's Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Watson was the widow of Sherman H. Watson who was connected in an administrative capacity with a lumber concern in Waterproof for a number of years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene Watson and Max Watson, both of Tallulah; one sister, Mrs. Dora E. Stegg of LaPorte, Ind. and three brothers, Mell Walden and Jess Walden, both of East Prairie and John Walden of Blytheville, Ark.

Pallbearers will e Norman Deckleman, George Spinks, Thomas Miller, J. C. Sherwin, J. F. Griswold, Lucian Roy and John Holloway, all of Tallulah, and J. T. Moore of Amite, La.

BLOODY MESS

Jousting Today More Refined Than The Old

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—In days of old when knight's were bold, jousting was a bloody mess.

But modern knights are more refined—they aim their lances at a ring. In Maryland anyway.

The medieval sport of jousting, which pitted knight against knight in a battle of arms on horseback, was both a means of entertainment and practice for battle.

Modern jousting, Maryland style is a test of horsemanship and accuracy with the lance.

But the 20th century Sir Lancelots don't try to unseat one another from horses as did the armored knights of King Arthur's time. Instead, they wear jodphurs and blue jeans and try their skill with tiny targets.

The targets are rings suspended at the rider's eye level from overhead supports. They must be impaled on a lance while the knight's horse is at a gallop.

The size of the ring depends upon the experience of the knight of the locality of the tournament. Amateur competition usually starts with rings 1½ inches in diameter. Professional or championship class knights sometimes try for quarter-inch targets.

The knights carry wooden lances, five to seven feet long, with steel points. They charge their mounts down a straight course along which three rings are suspended. Each knight makes three runs, allowing him a possible score of nine rings.

The distance of the course is usually 100 or 120 yards. The riders have 10 or 11 seconds to complete each run.

Jousting hereabouts dates back to 1868. About a dozen tournaments are held each summer in different areas of the state, and these are climaxed by a state championship joust.

Jousts have been held from time to time in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, mostly in rural areas.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

comestible
(kŏ-mĕs'tĭ-b'l) ADJ.
EATABLE



AT MANDELBAUM

Where Israel Meets Arabs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Six days a week, Arab and Jewish messengers meet in a patch of no man's-land in Jerusalem — and exchange newspapers.

Their meeting place is at Mandelbaum Gate, the only transit point between the Jordanian Old City and the Jewish New City and, in a larger sense, between the Arab states and Israel.

The messengers rendezvous at nine o'clock every morning except Saturday, the Jewish sabbath when no newspapers are published in Israel.

The Arab hands over a bundle of Jordanian newspapers and receives in return a batch of Hebrew papers and the English-language Jerusalem Post. The papers are for government officials on both sides.

The exchange is made over a row of "dragon's teeth," waist-high concrete "Pyramids" which d[illegible] to British Mandate days and in the 1948 Arab-Israeli fighting were used as roadblocks and tank obstacles.

The Mandelbaum gate is not actually a gate. It is a short section of road with Israeli and Arab checkpoints on each side. In the patch of no-man's-land in between, the row of dragon's teeth marks the dividing line.

Named for Tailor

The gate was named after Sam Mandelbaum, a tailor whose home and shop were in a now war-pocked building nearby. It served as an advance outpost for the Israelis during the 1948 fighting. Mandelbaum has since died but his family operates a clothing store in Zion Square in the New City.

The Mandelbaum Gat is largely a one-way street. By Jordanian rule, crossings are permitted in only one direction except at Christmas and Easter.

During these holidays non-Jewish residents of Israel and tourists are permitted to cross into Jordan and return once during a four-day period. A member of the Jewish faith is allowed to enter Jordan at any time.

Sgt. Mordecai Malka, head of the frontier detachment on the Israeli side of the gate, says Israeli and Arab police there get along with each other.

"We must," he says, "we need each other."

The police contingents and the daily newspaper exchanges at the Mandelbaum Gate are not the only contacts between the two Jerusalems.

The civil district commissioners of both sides meet several times a week to talk over mutual municipal problems dealing with such matters as sanitation, electricity and sewage disposal.

Occas[illegible]ly, the area military comm[illegible]meet to try to head off [illegible] the frontier.

[illegible]el held a four-day yo[illegible]ompetition which end[illegible]em. Just before the [illegible] Israeli commander telephoned the Arab city commander telephoned the Arab city commander to inform him that 6,000 young men and women would be marching on the city and that they were not "reinforcements."

Israelis say the Arab commander gave the event his blessing.

Bor[illegible] incidents have become rare [illegible] divided city.

NAME FONTAINE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Association of American Spas today elected John Fontaine, Way, Miss., first vice president.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
(By Carrier)

	World Daily	Combination Sun	News-Star Daily
Week	.30	.56	.35
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40
Year	16.80	28.80	16.80
	(By Mail)		
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAYLOR'S. Permanents Machine, machineless, cold waves, facials, manicures, hair colors. Phone 6101, Columbia, La.

LIONEL TRAIN APPROVED SERVICE
OUR experts have been Factory-Trained to service and Repair Lionel Trains. Bring your set in for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.
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702 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-7867

WE COPY OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
WE BRONZE BABY SHOES
BOB SALE STUDIO
1513 South 2nd Dial FA 2-3429

PHEASANT AND QUAIL HUNTING, DAILY. FAWNWOOD PLANTATION, ROYAL BARTON, LAKE VILLAGE, ARKANSAS.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business. If you want to quit that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Annonymous, P. O. Box 309 Monroe La Ph. FA 3-6760

FREE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph. FA 2-1987 or FA 2-2808.

(2) Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of H. L. Upton, Sr. wish to express our thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness help, food, flowers, and prayers through the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.

(6) Personals

LIABILITY Insurance. $18.50 per 6 month We insure anyone — anywhere. Charlie Lett Insurance. Ph. FA 5-4651 or write 3010 Cypress, West Monroe.

DRAPERIES MADE - SEWING DONE FA 5-1816

WEEK-END SPECIAL!
PIPING hot honey cream glazed do-nuts, 50 cents a dozen. Do-Nut Shop, 104 South Second, next door to Bayle's Food Mkt.

SEW YOUR OWN GOTHE ORIGINAL
A FIGURE-GLORIFYING SHEATH



PRINTED PATTERN A736

A Gothé Original

PROMINENT DESIGNER — In the superb shaping of this elegant sheath is evident the master hand of one of America's top couturiers. Beautifully balanced on a stem-slim silhouette, the collar slopes away from the neck to frame your face and shoulders dramatically. In this Gothe Original, you do not just walk into a room — you make an entrance! The Original was shown in pure silk satin with a jacquard weave — lined from collar to hem with silk organza. We picture this fabulous dress in chiffon wool broadcloth or sheer wool as well as satin to grace all the important occasions of fall and winter. For resort climes, you might make it in fine linen or silk surah. ¼

Printed Pattern A736 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A736 to Monroe Morning World, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

NORTH
♠ none
♥ A K J 10 6 2
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ 8 4

WEST
♠ K 5 4 3
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q 7 2

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ 9 8 7
♦ Q J 9
♣ J 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8 6 2
♥ Q
♦ 7 2
♣ A K 5

North - South vulnerable. South deals.

The actual bidding:

South, 1 spade; West, Pass; North, 2 hearts; East, Pass.
South, 3 spades; West, Pass; North, 4 diamonds; East, Pass.
South, 4 no trump; West, Pass; North, 5 hearts; East, Pass.
South, 6 spades; West, Pass; North, Pass; East, Pass.

Opening lead: Deuce of clubs.

In the early days of contract, possession of the spade suit became a great source of comfort, not only because of the advantage of rank enjoyed over the opposition, but because in any contest between obstinate partners, the owner of the spades had the better prospect of getting in the last word.

I recall a prayer than ran: "O Lord, deliver me from partners with spades." In more recent years, a newer menace has come into prominence: The player who asserts himself at every opportunity with his trusty four no trump all. But my heart really goes out to the player who in his moment of trial must face that type of player who comes armed with both spades and Blackwood, leaving his mate with no choice but to submit. Here is the case of one such incident.

North was helpless before South's onslaught and was left no chance to play the hand at six hearts. Such minor considerations as the king and jack of trumps gave South no concern after he learned that North had two aces.

Equally undistinguished was South's manipulation of the dummy. West led the unbid suit and South won with the king of clubs. In an effort to get out the trumps, he led the ace and then the ten of spades, losing to both the king and jack for a one trick set.

Despite South's abuse of Dame Nature, she had so distributed the cards as to permit fulfilment of the eccentric contract. Proper play after the ace was the queen in the hope that both honors would bump. South contended that he was playing for a doubleton king of spades.

Even if his wish were granted, he would be donw on the contract, for if the king of spades fell on the second round, there would be no way to pick up the guarded jack of trumps. The one hope was to find the jack d ubleton, so that the queen of spades was the indicated play at trick three.

WELCOME TO MONROE

Fifteen newcomers to Monroe registered at the Utilities Commission office during the week, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

They included the following:

Mrs. William J. LaValle, 600 Calypso; Mrs. Roy Franklin, 716½ St. John; Max Elliott, 1711 S. 7th; Mrs. J. H. Hand, 315 N. 7th; Robert P. Dougherty, 702 Eason Place; T. H. Crawford, 1606 Cole Ave.

Mrs. Margery Thompson, 303 Columbia; R. M. Aycock, Jr., 100 Foster; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins, 808 N. 6th; James H. Cleveland, 1006½ N. 6th; Guy W. Cheek, 2604 Hawthorn.

Mrs. E. R. Huber, 1003 Park Ave.; Mrs. B. V. Terral, Sr., 1307 S. 9th; and James Greggs, 144 S. 22nd.

k55k7

Armed Service

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Third Class Dewey B. Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gunn, Columbia, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The 28-year-old soldier is a 1945 graduate of Columbia High School. His wife, Johnnie, is with him in Hawaii.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii (AHTNC) — Army Cpl. Monroe Wayne Jr., whose parents live at 700 Louise Ann Ave., Monroe, participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The corporal is a 1952 graduate of Southern University and a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

MARCH OF SCIENCE

Science Has Perfected Astonishing New Jail

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—Science has perfected an astonishing new jail.

It puts a single molecule of gas into solitary confinement.

That's quite a feat considering that you draw in some 10 sextillion molecules of gas with every breath.

Even the most perfect manmade vacuums still contain about half a million molecules for every cubic inch of gas. Outer space may be about as nearly crowded with molecules of gas that go whizzing about, continuously bumping into one another at high-speed travel.

With the new scientific jail, you can in effect hold a gas in your hand.

The individual gas molecules are trapped inside tiny, invisible "cages" of crystal material. It's done through a process known as clathrating — from the Greek meaning lattice—being developed by Dr. Gerhard Sprengling and Dr. Lyon Mandelcorn, chemists of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here.

Clathrating permits scientists to study the individual behavior of a single molecule of a gas, inert and isolated from all its companions. The study can produce fundamental knowledge, and even unusual practical applications on some tomorrow.

Isolated gas molecules can behave quite differently than when they are in a big mob.

Oxygen molecules ordinarily are very active, eager to combine chemically with many other materials. In mob action, oxygen molecules produce burning and rusting, Dr. Sprengling said.

But jailed in clathrate cells, they can't get together to do this. Each stays chemically inactive.

One future possibility is that oxygen might be trapped this way inside the fuel for rockets. The rocket wouldn't have to carry separate tanks for the fuel and the oxygen with which it must combine to produce power.

The trapped molecules inside each cell can be set free by burning the crystalline material, or by dissolving it.

A clathrate is made by combining two chemicals so that one becomes physically trapped inside the crystal structure of the other.

Atoms and molecules of a crystal are grouped in a regular pattern, with spaces between, Dr. Sprengling explains. Molecules of the second material become trapped inside the spaces as the crystal is formed. The spaces or cages in the crystal have to be large enough to hold the gas molecule, but tight enough so it can't escape through the "bars."

A gas molecule can move about inside its cage, but not get out. It doesn't combine chemically with the crystal material.

Clathrates can capture solid, liquid, or gas molecules.

New York—radioactive fall-out is not hurting fish. Sports fishermen and people who eat fish can relax.

So writes Chet Sobsey in a magazine, The Fisherman, after studying reports and surveys from Atomic Energy Commission scientists and other officials.

Fall-out is radioactive atoms created by atomic or H-bomb blasts. This "hot" atomic dust can and does float around the world, falling ultimately upon land, plants, humans, streams, lakes and oceans.

Sobsey points out that long-term effects of fall-out on human life is still being argued. Some experts think the amount to date is small or inconsequential, others are worried and urge an end to atomi tests.

But specifically concerning fish, "there can be little argument" that fish will survive fall-out from atomic tests, Sobsey says.

Only infinitestmal amounts of radioactivity have been measured in lakes or streams even near the test sites, he writes. And, he says, these studies show fish absorb only a tiny amount of radioactive fall-out, and that no adverse effects on the fish have been noted.

Sobsey says there is no cause for alarm for humans who eat fish absorbing these small amounts of radioactivity.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal

DEAR RUSSELL: Take 1 oz. of Dextri-Maltrose, 3 oz. Carnation and 1 tsp. of Karo. HELEN.

WILL keep children in my home. 25 cents hr. or $1 day. 607 Orange.

SETTLED white lady will baby sit nights and weekends. FA 5-1334.

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CHILD care $1 day with nap $1.25 without 25c hr 704 Pine, W.M FA 5-3613.

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PHONE FA 3-9187

BE KIND TO YOUR FACE. Learn corrective skin care Dial FA 2-7032 and ask Albert for Free New Fashion Make-Up

IRONING done in my home; 3620 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-3298.

(7) Lost And Found

LOST: Green billfold vicinity of Bayles' Fish Market and Eureka Gro. Important papers and picturs, can't be replaced. FA 2-6465.

FOUND: Black and white female Terrier vicinity Lexington School. FA 2-9022.

FOUND A Yard Full of Precious Plants Protected with an ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE. No Money Down, Free Estimates. Ph. FA 3-6000.

LOST 2 large birth certificates between Louisville and 400 6th. FA 5-2464.

LOST. Vicinity of Grace Church green plastic billfold Important identification papers Return to church office or call FA 3-1741.

STRAYED from 3800 block of Cypress, reddish brown mare with halter. FA 3-3152.

FREE WANT AD

AS A PUBLIC service to its readers the NEWS-STAR - WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. call FA 2-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad at no cost to you

LOST: October birthstone ring, size 4½. Dial FA 2-3842.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Brown Rivers Scogin, Inc.
YOUR FORD DEALER
2201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman-Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall. Parts. Service FA 5-4683

STUDEBAKER PACKARD OF MONROE
310 North 3rd Dial FA 5-4693

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
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1204 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-3806

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Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
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OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth DEALER
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Authorized Dodge Plymouth Dealers
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(9) Automobiles For Sale

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$895
CALL DONALD DUFFEY
JACKSON MOTORS
Cr. N. 3rd & Breard Dial FA 3-5589

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3704 Jackson Dial FA 2-3678

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8 CYL. ½ ton Pickup. Deluxe Cab. Extra Nice!
$895
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1956 CHEVROLET 210 4 - door. Styletone, white tires $1395
1956 FORD Pickup ½ Ton. Heater. Extra Nice $1095
1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4 - door. Power, radio, heater, automatic transmission, White rubber. Extra Nice $1495
1953 CADILLAC "60" Special 4 - door. Air condition, Full Power $1495
1954 FORD 2-door Custom V-8 Radio, heater $695
1952 CHEVROLET 4 - door. Heater $295
1951 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton $295
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GET 30 to 40 Miles per gallon with a Metropolitan $1595.
BOYCE MOTORS
206 Hall St. Dial FA 3-5910, FA 3-2631

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1955 MERCURY 4 - door Monterey. $1495.
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1946 CHEVROLET Pickup, Stake Body $250.
1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, 2 - tone green $295.
1951 FORD 2 - door, Blue finish $195.
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On New Cars
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$575.00

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Truck Tractor with Butane attachment. Fully equipped for Truck Tractor Operation. Newly rebuilt engine, new paint, good 900x20 tires.
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Priced From
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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

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1953 4-WHEEL drive Willys Station wagon, radio, heater, new brakes, and battery. Excellent. Will sacrifice $750 cash. Away on Sunday. Rev. R. E. McDonald. FA 2-7900.

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1955 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide, White Wall Tires. Extra low mileage. Only
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Best Best in Used Cars
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501 Washington FA 5-2183

1956 CHEVROLET V - 8 Del Rey. All leather interior. Only $195 Down.
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1954 PONTIAC
8 cyl. 4-door. 29,000 true miles. One owner. Like new throughout. Tutone paint, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. In excellent mechanical condition.

1953 DODGE
Coronet V-8 4-door with overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, Good Tires. Original factory finish. Very low mileage. Runs and drives like new.

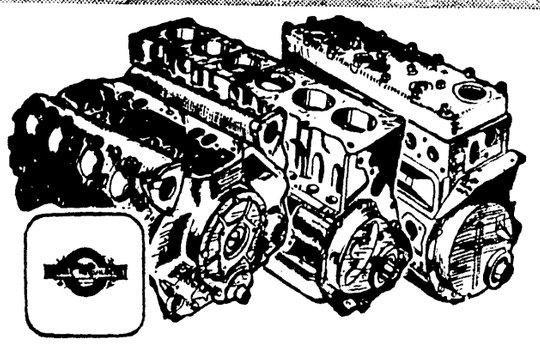
1955 PLYMOUTH
Plaza 4-door 6 cyl. Original Tutone finish, new custom tailored seat covers, directional turn signals, windshield washers, chrome wheel covers, Good tires. One owner.

1951 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook Club Coupe. Original Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Tires like new. In top mechanical condition all the way.

1951 PACKARD
4-door 8 cyl. Radio, heater, white wall tires, nice paint, seat covers. Runs Good.

1956 CHEVROLET
8 cyl. Delray Coupe. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, Tutone finish. Extra Clean.

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800 Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-9492

1951 HENRY J, $100. Mercury outboard motor, $65. Dial FA 2-7308.

1950 CADILLAC
4 - DOOR sedan. Clean. Ready to Go!
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CADILLAC 4 dr. 1949, has good tires, radio, heater seatcovers - runs good - looks good, only $395. Just don't need it, see it run it.
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1949 FORD club coupe. 2 Wheel trailer. All A-1 condition. $300 for both Dial NO 5-4518.

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112 Powell Ave Dial FA 3-9422

1952 CHEVROLET
4 - DOOR sedan. Local one owner. Extra Nice.
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1950 FORD, 4 new tires, good motor, $250.
REED MOTOR CO.
100 Louisville & Walnut FA 2-2053

1951 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, black finish, good tires, motor and body. $345.
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(10) Trucks

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1937 CHEVROLET Pick-up, unlicensed $1525.
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1954, 2 TON, 17 Ft. steel bed wench truck ... $495
1946 FORD, 1 ton wench truck ... $375
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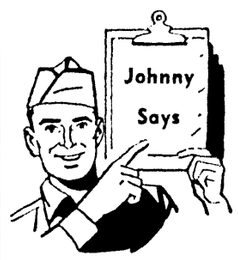


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1957	STUDEBAKER Commander Station Wagon	$2795.
1955	PACKARD Patrician 4-door sedan	$1995.
1955	PACKARD Clipper Super 4-door sedan. Air conditioned	$1895.
1956	PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan	$1295.
1955	STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door. Automatic Transmission, radio, heater	$1195.
1955	STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater	$1095.
1953	PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater	$695.
1951	PACKARD 4-door sedan	$245.

NEW NEW!!
1957 STUDEBAKER Scotsman Station Wagon. $1995. Plus Tax.
Use Our Bank Finance Plan
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Used Car Lot
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1953 Model "450" G.M.C. with vacuum brakes. 2 speed axle, treadle brake connections. Completely reconditioned $1795
1952 Model 470—3 cylinder Diesel. 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission. 900x20 tires. New paint job. Road Ready! $2295
1950 G.M.C. ½ ton. It's fine ..... $ 395
1950 Model ½ ton Jeep Pick-up ..... $ 395
Single Axel Pole Trailer. Air brakes, 1100x20 tires $ 495
1954 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor. New engine, saddle tank, 5th wheel, air brakes with brake connections. Ready to roll $1
1953 Ford F-6. 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed auxiliary transmission. Runs and looks like new $1295
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton with cattle sides ..... $ 495
1951 G. M. C. ½ ton. Long wheel base. New paint job. One owner truck ..... $ 695

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Will Shine Like A Dollar And Run Like A Top
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And We're Forced To KICK
Our Entire Stock
NEW 1957
DE SOTOS and PLYMOUTHS
The game is almost over for the '57 models . . . the '58's will be here soon. Our quarterback strategy "Don't gamble—kick 'em out" even to the point of
NO PROFIT DEALS!
- Tremendous Trades
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Makes you the winner of the year's best deal! Why wait?
SEE OR CALL
Joe Kavaternik, Don Culpepper, John Drouet, Billy Kvaternik
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HATTEN MOTORS, INC.
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509 N. 2nd Phone FA 2-4436



MECHANISM EXPLAINED — Flight engineer's panel of C-124 Globemaster is inspected by Joan Mitchell of Monroe.



FROM CIVILIAN TO WAF—Joan Mitchell of Monroe is sworn into the Women's Air Force and embarks on a career. (Photos by Air Force M/Sgt. Paul J. Ambrico.)

Monroyan Prepares For Career

A-3C Joan Mitchell, of Monroe, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force, is scheduled to attend flight hostess school at West Palm Beach, Fla., after eight weeks of basic training.

Now home on leave, Miss Mitchell, 1957 graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, reports that basic training, an oft feared word by most recruits was rigorous but invigorating.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Mitchell, 113 Georgia Street.

"You couldn't stretch your imagination to say our large dormitory room was like home, but a girl couldn't find a cozier spot," she said.

Her basic training, taken at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, consisted of orientation, aptitude tests, character guidance and drill.

"The first place I headed for after basic training," Joan said, "was Kelly Air Force Base to get inside one of the huge C-124 airplanes of the Military Air Transport Service, which is the type of aircraft for which I may be assigned."

Forces Marshalled Against Fire Loss

By AUSTIN ABRAMS
Staff Writer

There is a legend which credits Mrs. O'Leary's cow with kicking over a lantern on October 8, 1871, setting a fire on De Koven Street that gutted central Chicago, killing 150 persons and destroying property totaling $196,000,000.

The fire itself was no legend, and neither is legend concerned with the 11,500 Americans who perish each year in fires, most of which are classed as preventable.

Every day 31 people die as a direct of result of fires and 1,300 homes are damaged or destroyed.

Twenty per cent or 2,300 of the deaths caused by fire annually, are children under five years of age.

Already this year Monroe fires have been responsible for two deaths and five injuries. Last year one death and two injuries were reported from fires in this area—an increase of over 100 per cent with one fourth of the year remaining.

Special Observance

Today begins National Fire Prevention Week — the oldest of Presidentially proclaimed week - long observances dating back to 1922.

In a joint proclamation signed last Wednesday designating October 6-12 as Fire Prevention Week in the Twin Cities, Mayor W. L. Howard of Monroe and Mayor J. Allan Norris of West Monroe, called for full participation on the part of local residents to organize in fire protection campaigns.

This week numerous activities including lectures, film strips, showings and demonstrations will be sponsored by the Twin Cities fire departments and governments aimed at stimulating more interest in fire prevention.

Regardless of the effort spent by official organizations, only the citizen who makes a conscientious attempt to prevent fires can save himself and others from the disaster that comes when fire strikes.

The best fire safety begins at home and here are some of the many protective measures you can use.

First, note the causes of home fires listed in the order of the number of fires for which each was responsible last year: Smoking and matches, heating and cooking equipment, electrical causes, rubbish, lightning chimneys and flues, flammable liquids, and children and matches.

Vital Rule

Concerning matches and smoking, a "No Smoking In Bed Rule" should be mandatory and sufficient ash trays should be available in each room of the house.

Towels and curtains should be placed a safe distance from stoves and heating units.

Many fires of electrical origin may be prevented if special wiring is used for appliances that require large amounts of electrical current.

Never place a penny behind a burned-out fuse. Fuses are a safety measure designed to prevent fire when circuits are overloaded. Most circuits require a 15 ampere fuse and if larger ones are used, fire is more likely to break out.

If papers, rags, magazines, or similar material is stored in closets or attics, care should be taken to leave distance between the storage containers to provide ventilation.

Highly Desirable

Insulation against lightning is hgihly desirable in areas subject to severe electrical storms. Certainly all heating equipment should be well insulated.

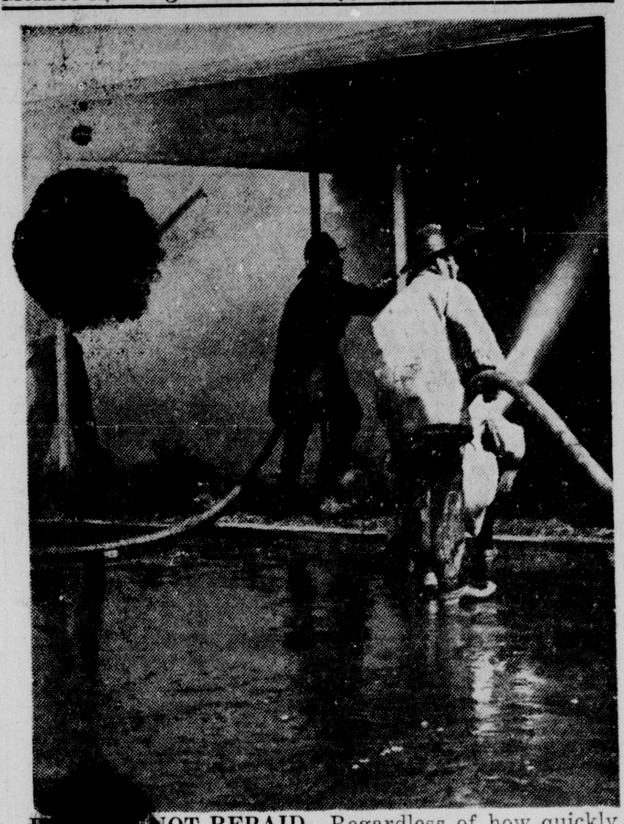
The only safe rule concerning children and matches, is to keep matches away from children.

Children should not be left at home alone and if a baby sitter is employed, be sure the person understands exactly what to do in case of fire.

Most important use the fireman's motto: "Don't Give A Fire A Place To Happen."



HOME FIRES—Of the many thousands of house fires each year, national fire authorities class a large per cent of the blazes as "preventable" under good protection practices.



FIRE NOT REPAID—Regardless of how quickly a fire is stopped, none of the damage is repaid by extinguishing the blaze. Only prevention can save a fire loss.

AUTUMN COLOR

It's Fair Time Again In Parish

By LYNN GARRETT
Staff Writer

All day quilting bees, homecomings at the country church with dinner on the ground, and the annual fair—these were among the chief social activities of our grandparents.

Today, "bridge with the girls" has supplanted the quilting bee, and dinner on the ground, though still enjoyed occasionally in some sections of the South, has nearly disappeared from the scene.

But as for the annual fair—these seem merely to get bigger and better.

Harking back many, many years, the fair retains all the color and excitement it had for our forefathers, and has added its own jet-age thrills, such as the modern carnival rides on the midway.

Apparently the Ouachita Valley Fair, set for Monday through Saturday at the West Monroe Fairgrounds, is to be no exception to the rule of "bigger and better." John Birdsong, secretary - manager of the fair association, said that this fair is expected to excel in exhibits, amusements and other activities.

Entry Day

The 25th annual showing will officially open here Tuesday, but Monday will be entry day, with exhibits expected to pour in between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. At 7 o'clock Monday night, the gates will open to admit the public to the carnival rides and sideshows.

Exhibit judging is slated for Tuesday in the agricultural building. This building will open to the public at 3 p.m. Tuesday after the judging is completed.

Wednesday will be Cattlemen's Day and livestock exhibits will be judged by Lee Berwick of St. Joseph. Ike Hamilton, assistant superintendent of the livestock division, said a livestock judging team from Louisiana Tech is also expected to be on hand. At noon Wednesday, members of the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's Association will be guests at a luncheon at the fairgrounds, with Berwick making a short address.

Hamilton said that one of the top cattle exhibits in the history of the fair is planned this year. Exhibiting cattle will be 4-H clubs, Louisiana State University, and many private owners. Four Hereford herds are definitely booked and two or three Angus herds will probably be on hand. The lamb division is greatly enlarged this year, with over 20 to be shown. Other farm animals will also be on exhibit.

In Spotlight

Stepping into the spotlight Thursday will be children from the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, and youths attending Louisiana Training Institute. These groups will have special entertainment provided for them on that day.

No special event is planned for Friday, although things will be going "full steam," and all exhibit booths will be open for viewing. Saturday will be another day set aside for the entertainment of children, and they will be admitted to the grounds free. In addition, most of the carnival rides will be only 10 cents to children on that day. When the lights on the midway dim and go out Saturday night, that will mark the close of the 1957 fair.

In speaking of the exhibits, Birdsong called particular attention to one which will be sponsored by the Ouachita Parish unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation. He said this exhibit is expected to be exceptionally educational, and that some live specimens of bobcats and rattlesnakes may be shown.

About 30 booths will be set up to feature commercial exhibits; 11 home demonstration booths are planned; 10 special farm booths will be set up, and two Future Farmers of America exhibits are expected.

Many educational booths will be featured, including those of the Ouachita Parish Library, Ouachita Parish Red Cross, and local civil defense unit.

Glamour, fun and excitment are promised throughout the fair — an event that time does not seem to affect, except to add more glamour, more fun and more excitement each year.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Tech Enrollment 3,127 This Fall

RUSTON (Special) — Enrollment at Louisiana Tech for the fall semester has reached 3,127, setting an all - time high mark and establishing other records.

The registrations include 992 freshmen, the largest class of beginners in Tech's history.

The total includes 921 girls, which is a new record for women students here, and 2,206 men, which also is a new high for boys.

With a total of 1,055 students enrolled in the School of Engineering, the registrations in that school passed the 1,000 mark for the first time.

All of the total of 3,127 students are on-campus enrollees. The college does not offer any extension courses or night classes.

At present, the enrollment at Tech is 64 per cent above the total registered here in the fall semester of 1951. At that time, the enrollment dropped to 1,888 because of a sharp decrease in the number of veterans of World War II and also because of student participation in the Korean conflict.

447 Korean Vets

This fall, Tech has a total of 447 veterans of Korea.

While new high records have been reached at Tech this semester, the enrollment has been curtailed by the lack of dormitory facilities, President R. L. Ropp pointed out. Some relief of this situation is under way, however, with work being done on three more dormitories — one for women and two for men — which will accommodate nearly 500 additional students by the fall of 1958.

These dormitories, as well as an extension to the Irene Tolliver Dining Hall, are being financed by revenue - producing bonds through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Another project for the convenience of a growing student body at Tech is a $750,000 Student Union building, also included in the bond program. This loan already has been approved by the government finance agency and the State Board of Education. Bids will be sought for erecting this center in the near future and construction probably will be started by the end of this year, President Ropp said.

160 From Ouachita

Louisiana Tech's record breaking fall enrollment includes 160 students from Ouachita parish. The Ouachihta students are as follows:

Calhoun—Jake Humble, Richard Crawford, Lila Camp, Sally White, James Conerly, Rebecca Johnson, Jimmy Jordan, Darrell Aulds.

Fairbanks — Roley Lanningham.

Monroe — Edward Pohlman, Beverly Martin, Pat Hardee, George Edging, William Haddad, Ila Mae Jones, Lucy Anne Fugler, Jim Ford, Buford Green, Gerald Hambleton, Jim Dennis, Jimmy Wyche, Royce Garman, Lonnie Smith, Patsy Doane, Roger Temple William Carr, Gene Barham, Catherine Carso, Richard Guerriero, Sid Fuller, Phil Corder, Carl Bassett, Billy Short, Frank Webb, Lawrence McCarthy, Charles Holler, Harlan Humphries, James Polk, Robert Garrett, Kenneth Keller, Prentice Massey, William King, Randall Dunagam, Tom McBride, John Larsen, Gary McNeely, Hugh Hyman, William McRaney, Julie Anne Wooley, Sue Williams, Chester Todd, Sammuel Thompson, Glen Bassett, John Roddey, Shelby Spruell, Mardell Reinhardt, Harriet Smith, Dave Riggs, Lary Stephens, Betty Mantrozos, Harry Williams, Cecil Forrest, Jr., Ernest Dupuis.

Edward Cromwell, David Welsh, Cheryl Fink, Gene Dupuy, Joanie Dupuy, Kay Worley, V. B. Dunn, Jr. Carter Ackel William Ledoux, Wayne Van, Carolyn Boyce, Roy Nash, Tom Causey, Kenneth Lewis, Pat Ruple, Rosilyn Pitts, Lynrowe Muckelrath. Norman Tressner, Doyle Malone, Janis Futrell, Dick Seiler, Charles Thacker, James Awl.

John Cobb, William Morgan, Frank Brookings, Tommy Chatham, Richard Ringheim, Billie Ann Ruple, Frank Smith, Charles Phillips, Ray Alford, Willard Hancock.

Perryville — Ramona Neal.

Sterlington — Harlon Edmiston, Gayle English, Fred Perry, Van Anderson.

West Monroe—Bruce Lee, George Ezel, Jimmy Gammill, Eddie Hislop, John Jaroine, Claud Irby, Gene Fordham, Anna Kribs, Benny Gammill, Cliff DeLouche, Donald Alexander, William Crobin, Jr., Donald DeLoach, Jimmy Grantham, Herman DeLoach, James Butler, Lon Bass, Charles Cotton, Edwin Johnson, Russell Bourland, Leo Loviza, John Lolley, Thomas Manning, Robert Mathews, Joe Purvis, Walter Briggs, Sidney Swink, Jimmy White, Charles Young, Fonnie Reagan, Jr., Odis Howze, Jr., Ronald Alexander, James Robert Williams, Carolyn Knight, Jo Ann White.

Jane Wiggins, Anita Allen, Pat Booker, John Dunn, Virginia Wall, James Edmiston, Martha Harper, Bernard Lyons, Mack Hunt, Mary Averett, Robert Duncan, Edward Castleberry, Carolyn Humble, Robert Holstead, Nancy Kelly, Samuel Plemmons, James Shackleford, Mack Bayles, Joel Jones, Douglas Lewis, James Tatum, Billy Hughes, Martha Robinson, Patricia Primm.

Conservation Department Sets Hearing

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Louisiana Conservation Department today announced a series of field hearings here Nov. 6-7 and addition of a seventh hearing to a series Oct. 27 at Shreveport.

The Nov. 6 hearings, by fields:

Anse la Butte — rules for a producing sand in the Marginulina formation.

Bayou Pigeon — regulations and units for the 12,200-foot sand.

Bayou Postillion — regulations and units for the D-4 sand.

Lake Arthur — extension of units for the main Camerina sand.

Northwest Bay area — temparary drilling units for two sands.

The Nov. 7 hearings, by fields:

Lewisburg—drilling, production and field rules for the Daigle sand and the Richard sand.

Ramos — rules, pooling and units for "A" and "B" sands.

Savoy—units for first and second Chickasawhay gas sands.

The added hearing Oct. 24 will be on an application for an exceptional location for a well in Clayton field.

OFFICIAL CHARGES

San Marino Reds Seeking Another 'Hungary' There

SAN MARINO, Oct. 4 (AP)— A charge that Italian Communist leaders want to turn San Marino into a second Hungary arose in this tiny republic's stalemated "October revolution" tonight.

Waving a white handkerchief, a leader of San Marino's beleaguered Red regime paid a 30-minute visit today to four men of the provisional anti-Communist government in an abandoned steel mill close to the Italian border.

An informant at the provisional headquarters said the envoy, Communist Vittorio Melloni of the Grand Council — Parliament — did not come to make any deal but burst into tears and told the group Italian Reds "are preventing us from reaching the accord we all want."

"They want to create a second Hungary at all costs," Melloni was quoted.

Before leaving to trudge back over the hills and plowed fields to the city of San Marino, he shook hands all around and said: "We shouldn't be doing things like this. We're old friends."

Hungary's October revolution last year was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks in November. San Marino is in a different situation, entirely surrounded by Italian soil. Italy's Communist party is the largest outside the Iron Curtain. But Italy's Christian Democratic government backs the 31 Christian Democrats and others of the Grand Council who formed the little republic's anti-Communist regime Monday.

The anti-Communists bolstered defenses around the steel mill tonight. Barbed wire was installed and searchlights played on the surrounding countryside. The volunteer force guarding the mill appeared slightly larger than its original 50-man size.

Alvaro Casali, defense minister in the provisional government, said he had received "alarming information" that the Red militia, recruited now to 200 men armed with modern rifles and submachine guns, might attack the mill.

However, there were no indications inside the Communist-controlled area that the Reds were planning any forcible action.

Police Chief Ettore Sozzi, an Italian citizen, has kept his 100-man force on the sidelines while the Communist militia took over patrols and guarding of the Communist - held stone government house.

BLOODY MESS

Jousting Today More Refined Than The Old

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—In days of old when knight's were bold, jousting was a bloody mess.

But modern knights are more refined—they aim their lances at a ring. In Maryland anyway.

The medieval sport of jousting, which pitted knight against knight in a battle of arms on horseback, was both a means of entertainment and practice for battle.

Modern jousting, Maryland style is a test of horsemanship and accuracy with the lance.

But the 20th century Sir Lancelots don't try to unseat one another from horses as did the armored knights of King Arthur's time. Instead, they wear jodphurs and blue jeans and try their skill with tiny targets.

The targets are rings suspended at the rider's eye level from overhead supports. They must be impaled on a lance while the knight's horse is at a gallop.

The size of the ring depends upon the experience of the knight of the locality of the tournament. Amateur competition usually starts with rings 1½ inches in diameter. Professional or championship class knights sometimes try for quarter-inch targets.

The knights carry wooden lances, five to seven feet long, with steel points. They charge their mounts down a straight course along which three rings are suspended. Each knight makes three runs, allowing him a possible score of nine rings.

The distance of the course is usually 100 or 120 yards. The riders have 10 or 11 seconds to complete each run.

Jousting hereabouts dates back to 1868. About a dozen tournaments are held each summer in different areas of the state, and these are climaxed by a state championship joust.

Jousts have been held from time to time in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, mostly in rural areas.

Garland Shell To Direct U. G. Publicity

Garland D. Shell, Monroe advertising executive, has been appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the United Givers Fund, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Troy, campaign chairman.

Shell has been engaged in the advertising business in Monroe for sevel years having previously done agency work in Baltimore. He is a member of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married to the former Ann Mims and they have one child. In accepting the appointment Shell announced that his committee would be composed of Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Luke Daniels, Billy Hargiss, Ben F. Marshall, and Jerry Johnston.

"We consider ourselves lucky to have a man of Mr. Shell's skill donate his professional services to our campaign," Troy said. Shell asked that all division area and team leaders notify his committee quickly any newsworthy events or announcements from their groups.

Watson Rites At 3 Today

TALLULAH (Special) — Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Tallulah Methodist Church for Mrs. Grace Walden Watson who died Friday night in a Vicksburg Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rev. William F. Mayo will officiate, and burial will be in Silver Cross Cemetery with Young's Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Watson was the widow of Sherman H. Watson who was connected in an administrative capacity with a lumber concern in Waterproof for a number of years. She was a member of the First Christian Church in East Prairie, Mo.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene Watson and Max Watson, both of Tallulah; one sister, Mrs. Dora E. Stegg of LaPorte, Ind. and three brothers, Mell Walden and Jess Walden, both of East Prairie and John Walden of Blytheville, Ark.

Pallbearers will e Norman Deckleman, George Spinks, Thomas Miller, J. C. Sherwin, J. F. Griswold, Lucian Roy and John Holloway, all of Tallulah, and J. T. Moore of Amite, La.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

comestible

(ko-mes'ti-b'l) ADJ.

EATABLE



AT MANDELBAUM

Where Israel Meets Arabs

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Six days a week, Arab and Jewish messengers meet in a patch of no-man's-land in Jerusalem — and exchange newspapers.

Their meeting place is at Mandelbaum Gate, the only transit point between the Jordanian Old City and the Jewish New City and, in a larger sense, between the Arab states and Israel.

The messengers rendezvous at nine o'clock every morning except Saturday, the Jewish sabbath when no newspapers are published in Israel.

The Arab hands over a bundle of Jordanian newspapers and receives in return a batch of Hebrew papers and the English-language Jerusalem Post. The papers are for government officials on both sides.

The exchange is made over a row of "dragon's teeth," waist-high concrete "Pyramids" which d: to British Mandate days and in the 1948 Arab-Israeli fighting were used as roadblocks and tank obstacles.

The Mandelbaum gate is not actually a gate. It is a short section of road with Israeli and Arab checkpoints on each side. In the patch of no-man's-land in between, the row of dragon's teeth marks the dividing line.

Named for Tailor

The gate was named after Sam Mandelbaum, a tailor whose home and shop were in a now war-pocked building nearby It served as an advance outpost for the Israelis during the 1948 fighting. Mandelbaum has since died but his family operates a clothing store in Zion Square in the New City.

The Mandelbaum Gat is largely a one-way street. By Jordanian rule, crossings are permitted in only one direction except at Christmas and Easter.

During these holidays non-Jewish residents of Israel and tourists are permitted to cross into Jordan and return once during a four day period. N member of the Jewish faith is allowed to enter Jordan at any time.

Sgt. Mordecai Malka, head of the frontier detachment on the Israeli side of the gate, says Israeli and Arab police there get along with each other.

"We must," he says, "we need each other."

The police contingents and the daily newspaper exchanges at the Mandelbaum Gate are not the only contacts between the two Jerusalems.

The civil district commissioners of both sides meet several times a week to talk over mutual municipal problems dealing with such matters as sanitation, electricity and sewage disposal.

Occas[illegible]ly, the area military comp[illegible]meet to try to head off [illegible] the frontier.

[illegible]el held a four-day yo[illegible]competition which end[illegible]lem. Just before the [illegible] Israeli commander telephoned the Arab city commander telephoned the Arab city commander to inform him that 6,000 young men and women would be marching on the city and that they were not "reinforcements."

Israelis say the Arab commander gave the event his blessing.

Bor[illegible] incidents have become rare [illegible] divided city.

NAME FONTAINE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP) — The Association of American Spas today elected John Fontaine, Way, Miss., first vice president.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

(By Carrier)

	World Daily	Combination Sun	News-Star Daily-Sun	Daily
Week	.30	.56	.35	
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40	
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20	
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40	
Year	16.80	28.80	16.80	
(By Mail)				
Month	1.40	2.40	1.40	
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20	
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40	

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRAYLOR'S. Permanents Machine, machineless, cold waves, facials, manicures, hair colors, Phone 6401, Columbia, La.

LIONEL TRAIN APPROVED SERVICE

OUR experts have been Factory-Trained to service and Repair Lionel Trains. Bring your set in for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.

Martin's Engine Service

702 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-7567

WE COPY OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
WE BRONZE BABY SHOES

BOB SALE STUDIO

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PHEASANT AND QUAIL HUNTING, DAILY. FAWNWOOD PLANTATION, ROYAL BARTON, LAKE VILLAGE, ARKANSAS.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business, if you want to quit that's our business. Write us Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309. Monroe La Ph FA 3-6760

FREE removal of dead stock in 20 mile radius Sell us your fat meat trimmings and leaves West Monroe Rendering Co. Ph FA 2-1987 or FA 2-2808.

(2) Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of R. L. Upton, Sr. wish to express our thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness help, food, flowers, and prayers through the illness and death of our beloved father and grandfather.

(6) Personals

LIABILITY Insurance. $18.50 per 6 month We insure anyone — anywhere. Charlie Lett Insurance. Ph. FA 5-4651 or write 3010 Cypress, West Monroe.

DRAPERIES MADE - SEWING DONE FA 5-1816

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

PIPING hot honey cream glazed do-nuts, 50 cents a dozen. Do-Nut Shop, 104 South Second, next door to Bayle's Food Mkt.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks

1953 JEEP Pick-up 4 wheel drive, good tires, runs good, $475 FA 2-2965.

FOR SALE Jeep 4 wheel drive Metal top Dial FA 3-8736

RENT OR LEASE

WINCH Trucks, Pick-Up Trucks and Float Trailer Portable welding equipment 3002 DeSiard Ph FA 2-3039

(11) Trailers

COTTON bodies and 1 bale cotton trailers
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP FA 3-2332

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1956 "Cushman Eagle," 1402 South 5th. FA 3-7158.

SCHWINN BICYCLES
Expert Bicycle Repairs
KELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE
407 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6381

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 BUICK

Century 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Power steering-brakes, styletone, Deluxe trim, white tires, windshield washers. Like new!

$2895

GRIFFIN-LOFTIN

118 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



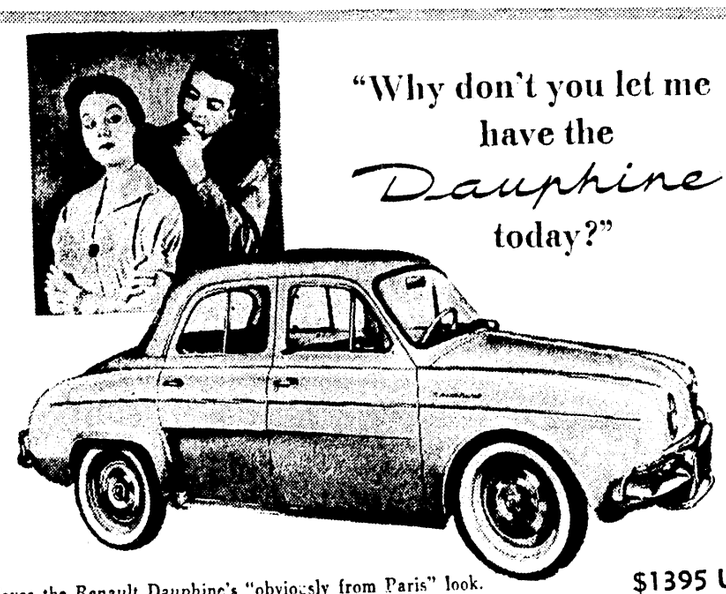
Any Type

Cracked Motor Blocks REPAIRED

Guaranteed Like New

Standard Parts Machine Shop

504 North 3rd St. Dial FA 2-0536, FA 2-0537



"Why don't you let me have the *Dauphine* today?"

She loves the Renault Dauphine's "obviously from Paris" look. *He's* smitten with its rear-engine "sports car" acceleration and road-grip. Of course, whoever cops the Dauphine for the day, the family budget wins—the Dauphine gets up to 43 miles on a gallon of gas! All pretty unusual in a 4-door, 4-passenger family sedan. With your *other* car or as your *only* car, the Dauphine has everything you want.

$1395 UP at P.O.E.

Monroe Auto Mart
2220 Louisville Ave.
Ph. FA 5-3157

Just arrived! another load of Renaults. Sold on first come . . . First sold basis.

Open Sunday Afternoon

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW CAR TRADE-INS—HERE ARE JUST A FEW FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEARLY 100 CARS!!

1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic, New white wall tires. This is one for Ripley! In unbelievably clean condition. **$395**

1954 FORD V-8 Crestline convertible. A dazzling Fire engine Red. Brand New White wall tires, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Interior and Top in excellent trim. **$995**

1956 CHEVROLET V - 8 Power Glide Bel Air 4-door Sport Sedan. Exquisite Turquoise and Ivory, white wall tires, radio, heater. The cleanest one in captivity. **$1795**

1948 GMC ½ ton Pickup truck. Good tires, Good motor, good body, good Buy. **$295**

1956 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive, New white wall tires and lots of Sex Appeal. **$1295**

1956 MERCURY Montclair Sport Coupe. A delicious Red and White finish, New white wall tires, Power steering, Power brakes, Custom Interior. See it, Drive it, Buy it. **$1995**

1955 CADILLAC "62" 4 - door Sedan. Glistening Jet Black finish, near new Premium white wall tires. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac fashion including Full Power and other accessories. Belonged to local executive. **$2695**

1954 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater hydramatic, Power steering, Power Brakes, New white wall tires and other accessories. A very desirable Biege and Ivory finish. **$995**

1953 CHEVROLET 210 4 - door Sedan. Radio, heater, New white wall tires. Exceptionally clean. Owner's name on request. **$695**

1950 CADILLAC "62" 4 - door Sedan. Here is a one owner Baby Blue number with Premium white wall tires, radio, heater, hydramatic **$695**

1952 BUICK Super 4 - door Sedan. Tutone Green finish, New seat covers, radio, heater, dynaflow, Premium white wall tires. 34,000 actual CITY DRIVEN MILES. Owner's name on request. **$595**

1954 CADILLAC AIR CONDITION Hardtop Coupe. Full Power including electric windows. This is the prettiest little Baby Blue "Caddy" we've ever had! **$2495**

1956 PONTIAC 870 4-door Catalina. Glossy Pale Green and ivory finish. Radio, heater, hydramatic, New Premium white wall tires. New car trade in. **$1695**

4—1956 CADILLACS. Any color, any body style. All Air Conditioned with Full Power on every one. Your choice at **$3895**

1956 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sedan. Exquisite color. Loaded from soup to nuts. In showroom condition. A real bargain at **$2495**

1955 OLDSMOBILE Rocket 98. 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires and other accessories. New car trade in. **$1495**

1955 CADILLAC AIR CONDITIONED Hardtop Coupe. Sorry, this car cannot be described adequately because of it's newness. Whether you buy it or not, come see the newest used car in Monroe. **$2995**

1954 OLDSMOBILE 98. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED 4-door Sedan. Full Power. Beautiful Baby Blue and Ivory finish. Perfect in every detail. Belonged to local business tycoon. **$1495**

1952 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, mechanically perfect. Better hurry at **$395**

1957 CADILLAC Convertible. 3,000 CITY DRIVEN MILES. A delicious leghorn creme finish with Genuine Red Leather Interior. New Car guarantee save $1500. **$4795**

1953 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Full Power, new rubber. Belonged to local executive, Name on request. An Exceptional car at **$995**

12 OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEMONSTRATORS
Any Color — Any Body Type
At Substantial Savings

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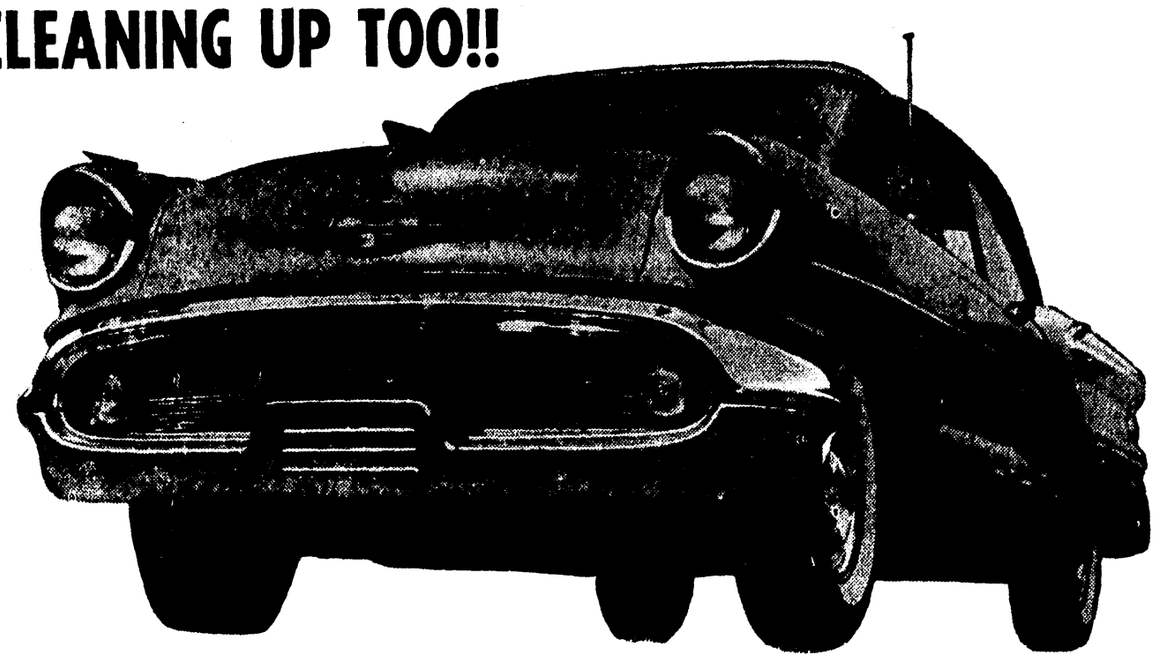
VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 2-3157

Don't Guess Yourself Out Of An Olds!

WE'RE CLEANING UP TOO!!

WHY TAKE LESS WHEN YOU CAN GET



- Lowest Prices of the Year
- Highest Trades of the Year
- No Set Down Payment
- No Set Monthly Payment
- Still A Nice Selection

SEE US NOW—OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

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VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3806

SEE BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN THIS AFTERNOON



for a WHALE OF A DEAL

THE SWAPPIN' IS WHOPPIN' DURING OUR YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE

on a beautiful '57 FORD

THE CAR THAT'S OUTSELLING 'EM ALL!

COMPARE PRICES—COMPARE DEALS

AND YOU TOO WILL SAY ...

PAY MORE...WHAT FOR?

FORD'S THE BUY

BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN

(Successors to McCain-Richards)

1201 Louisville, Monroe 102 Bridge St., W. Monroe

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal

DEAR RUSSELL: Take 1 oz. of Dextri-Maltrose, 3 oz. Carnation and 1 tsp. of Karo. HELEN.

WILL keep children in my home. 25 cents hr. or $1 day. 607 Orange.

SETTLED white lady will baby sit nights and weekends. FA 5-1334.

LAKESHORE AREA do you wish Avon Products? Call FA 5-1334.

CHILD care $1 day with nap $1.25 without 25c hr 704 Pine, W.M FA 5-3613.

SEWING ALL TYPES
PHONE FA 3-9187

BE KIND TO YOUR FACE Learn corrective skin care Dial FA 2-7032 and ask Albert for Free New Fashion Make-Up

IRONING done in my home; 3620 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-3298.

(7) Lost And Found

LOST: Green billfold vicinity of Bayles' Fish Market and Eureka Gro. Important papers and picturs, can't be replaced. FA 2-6465.

FOUND: Black and white female Terrier vicinity Lexington School. FA 2-9022.

FOUND: A Yard Full of Precious Plants Protected with an ALLIED CHAIN LINK FENCE. No Money Down, Free Estimates. Ph. FA 3-6000.

LOST: 2 large birth certificates between Louisville and 400 6th. FA 5-2464.

LOST. Vicinity of Grace Church green plastic billfold Important identification papers Return to church office or call FA 3-1741.

STRAYED from 3800 block of Cypress, reddish brown mare with halter. FA 3-3152.

FREE WANT AD

AS A PUBLIC service to its readers the NEWS-STAR - WORLD will publish all "FOUND" ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc., call FA 2-5161 and place a "FOUND" ad at no cost to you

LOST: October birthstone ring, size 4½. Dial FA 2-3842.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

Brown Rivers Scogin, Inc.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman-Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall, Parts, Service FA 5-4683

STUDEBAKER PACKARD OF MONROE
310 North 3rd Dial FA 5-4693

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales Service
1204 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-3806

COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth DEALER
211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

Save An Extra $100
WOULD you drive out to 2220 Louisville Ave to save $100.00 or more on that new car? Then come out!
MONROE AUTO MART
Authorized Dodge Plymouth Dealers
2220 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3157

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1954 MERCURY
CUSTOM Hardtop. Heater, white tires, Automatic transmission. Extra Sharp.
$895
CALL DONALD DUFFEY
JACKSON MOTORS
Cr. N. 3rd & Breard Dial FA 3-5589

ORNAMENTAL iron work, carports. Nothing Down Easy terms. See
WHITAKER REEL MFG. CO.
3704 Jackson Dial FA 2-3678

1951 FORD
CUSTOM 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers.
$345
CALL DONALD DUFFEY
JACKSON MOTORS
Cr. N. 3rd & Breard Dial FA 3-5589

SPECIALIZED SERVICE Mechanical Body & Paint. Lubrication. Simonizing. Electrical System. 24 Hr Wrecking Service
MILNER-FULLER
12 Walnut St. Phone FA 3-3471

FOR SALE or TRADE 1957 Pontiac 2 door custom Catalina, 12,500 Miles. FA 2-1598.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



JIM EWING
At
RYAN-POLK CHEVROLET

Says if you want to get in on the big DISCOUNTS now being given on the new 1957 Chevrolet . . . HURRY see him now! You Won't beat his deal.

PEEK'S
Automatic Transmission
SPECIAL!
'49-'51 Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac $115.00
'52-'55 Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Cadillac, Ford-O-Matic, Merc-O-Matic ... $135.00
(Above Prices INCLUDE Installation)
NOW IN STOCK
STRATOJET AND JETAWAY Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions FULLY GUARANTEED!
Each Transmission Carries Written Guarantee. ONE DAY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW . . USE OUR BUDGET PLAN.
PEEK'S
AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

Late Model Cars Furnished To Responsible Persons To Drive To CALIFORNIA
Post Motor Company
Ruston, La. Ph. ALpine 5-1177

1955 FORD
8 CYL. ½ ton Pickup. Deluxe Cab. Extra Nice!
$895
CALL DONALD DUFFEY
JACKSON MOTORS
Cr. N. 3rd & Breard Dial FA 3-5589

1956 CHEVROLET 210 4 - door. Styletone, white tires $1395
1956 FORD Pickup ½ Ton. Heater. Extra Nice $1095
1955 BUICK Roadmaster 4 - door. Power, radio, heater, automatic transmission, White rubber. Extra Nice $1495
1953 CADILLAC "60" Special 4 - door. Air condition, Full Power $1495
1954 FORD 2-door Custom V-8 Radio, heater $695
1952 CHEVROLET 4 - door. Heater $295
1951 CHEVROLET Pickup ½ Ton $295
1950 NASH "600" Super. Radio, heater, overdrive $195
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-8164

GET 30 to 40 Miles per gallon with a Metropolitan $1595.
BOYCE MOTORS
200 Hall St. Dial FA 3-5910, FA 2-2631

Nice models for nothing down
IMPERIAL MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 5-1641

1956 FORD
CUSTOMLINE 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, Tutone paint. Clean.
$1295
CALL DONALD DUFFEY
JACKSON MOTORS
Cr. N. 3rd & Breard Dial FA 3-5589

$10 REWARD
FOR information leading to the sale of any car from Lou Craig's Auto Sales located N 2nd & Louisville Ave.

1955 MERCURY 4 - door Monterey. $1495.
PAUL'S USED CARS
10.5 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5092
1953 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Green ..... $695.
1954 FORD ½ ton pickup, Black ..... $495.
1946 CHEVROLET Pickup, Stake Body ..... $250.
1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, 2 - tone green ..... $295.
1951 FORD 2 - door. Blue finish ..... $195.
SEE HARLAN PRESTRIDGE
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-6412

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS
$5
PER HUNDRED PER YEAR
On New Cars.
slightly more on current model used cars.
UNITED CREDIT PLAN, INC.
703 North 4th Street
PHONE FA 5-2609

IT'S HUNTING TIME!
No Need to hunt around for a bargain.



See Hampton S. (Joe) Sullivan
At
RYAN-POLK CHEVROLET
West Monroe
Cotton & Pine, W. M.
Dial FA 5-5444



USED TRUCKS

1949 KB-6 INTERNATIONAL
2 Ton, 176" Wheel Base, 2-speed axle, new paint, good 825x20 Tires. It's Clean And Ready to work!
$575.00

1954 R-170 INTERNATIONAL
Truck Tractor with Butane attachment. Fully equipped for Truck Tractor Operation. Newly rebuilt engine, new paint, good 900x20 tires.
$1295.00

GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS & PANELS
Priced From
$200.00 Up
See Us Now!

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1950 OLDSMOBILE
"88". Nice Clean one owner Car.
$345
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

1952 BUICK Super 4 door, radio, heater, new tires. ..... $31 mo.
$10 down
LOUISVILLE MOTORS
Across from Clover Leaf Dairy
18th & Louisville Ph. FA 5-4515

1953 4-WHEEL drive Willys Station wagon, radio, heater, new brakes, and battery. Excellent. Will sacrifice $750 cash. Away on Sunday. Rev. R. E. McDonald. FA 2-7900.

1955 BUICK
SPECIAL 4-door sedan. 28,000 actual miles Like new. Priced to sell.
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

1955 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, Power Glide, White Wall Tires. Extra low mileage. Only
$1295
MILLER'S
Best Best in Used Cars
511 Cypress, W. M. Dial FA 3-4210

CLEAN northern '54 Fords $795 to $895. Also 1956 Customline tutone, 6 cylinder Ford, low mileage $1395.
FRIDAY'S USED CARS
501 Washington FA 5-2183

1956 CHEVROLET V - 8 Del Rey. All leather interior. Only $195 Down.
F&W Motors
Next door to Searstown, Ph. FA 3-3059

BATTERIES
FULLY guaranteed IMPERIAL Batteries cost you less. 12 V - Chev. Pontiac - Chrysler, $14.95 Ex.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
N. 6th & Olive St. Ph. FA 3-1528

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TOP VALUE USED CARS

1954 PONTIAC
8 cyl. 4-door. 29,000 true miles. One owner. Like new throughout. Tutone paint, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, white wall tires. In excellent mechanical condition.

1953 DODGE
Coronet V-8 4-door with overdrive, radio, heater, seat covers, Good Tires. Original factory finish. Very low mileage. Runs and drives like new.

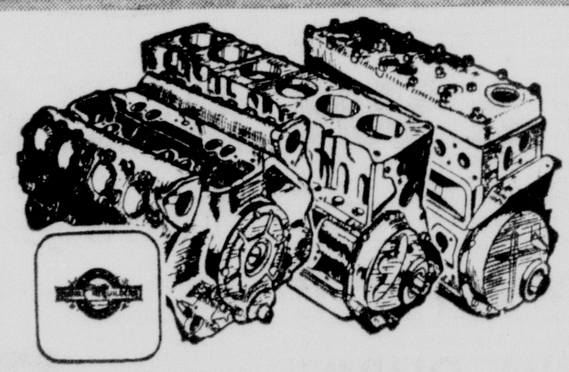
1955 PLYMOUTH
Plaza 4-door 6 cyl. Original Tutone finish, new custom tailored seat covers, directional turn signals, windshield washers, chrome wheel covers, Good tires. One owner.

1951 PLYMOUTH
Cranbrook Club Coupe. Original Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers. Tires like new. In top mechanical condition all the way.

1951 PACKARD
4-door 8 cyl. Radio, heater, white wall tires, nice paint, seat covers. Runs Good.

1956 CHEVROLET
8 cyl. Delray Coupe. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, Tutone finish. Extra Clean.

HATTEN MOTORS
USED CAR LOT
USED JEEP HEADQUARTERS
321 North 2nd Dial FA 2-4150



SPECIAL PRICES ON FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS
Completely Installed In Your Car
No Money Down—24 Months To Pay
6 Months or 8,000 Mile Guarantee
EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-4077

LAST CALL!
We Have Received Our Last Shipment
Of New '57 Model Dodge & Plymouths
SO . . . If You Want A New Car And
* Save Hundreds Of Dollars
* Get The LONGEST Trade-In In History
* The Longest, Lowest Terms Ever
SEE US TODAY!
It's A Fact . . . '58 Models Will Be UP . . UP . . UP In Price!
MONROE AUTO MART
Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
2220 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3157

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

NO Money Down — Just an honest face
2 LOCATIONS
311 N. 4th St. — 2914 DeSiard
A-1 Auto Sales — Ph. FA 3-1478

For The Best In Used Cars,
LEE MOTOR SALES
Next to Ouachita Bank. W.M. FA 3-0437

1957 FORD, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, 2 tone paint. Reasonable.
PERCELL MCBRIDE
800 Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-9492

1951 HENRY J, $100. Mercury outboard motor, $65. Dial FA 2-7308.

1950 CADILLAC
4 - DOOR sedan. Clean. Ready to Go!
$595
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

SAVE HUNDREDS ON
1957 FORDS
TERRY'S USED CARS
2628 DeSiard FA 3-3504

CADILLAC 4 dr. 1949, has good tires, radio, heater seatcovers - runs good - looks good, only $395. Just don't need it, see it run it.
Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

1949 FORD club coupe. 2 Wheel trailer. All A-1 condition. $300 for both Dial NO 5-4518.

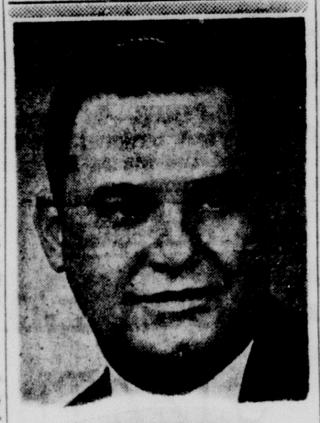
WANTED TO BUY
OLD MODEL CARS
C & M MOTORS
117 Powell Ave Dial FA 3-9423

1952 CHEVROLET
4 - DOOR sedan. Local one owner. Extra Nice.
$595
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

1950 FORD, 4 new tires, good motor, $250.
REED MOTOR CO.
100 Louisville & Walnut FA 2-2053

1951 FORD Custom 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, black finish, good tires, motor and body. $345.
Steele Edsel Motors, Inc.
1203 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-3612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Charlie Lett
Liability Insurance
$18.50 for 6 Mos.
If You Can't Get Insurance Elsewhere, See Us!
Our company will insure you if your liability insurance has been cancelled or your driver's license revoked. Policies issued in Monroe same day applied for.
TERMS
OUT-OF-TOWN SERVICE
You can insure your car by mail if desired. When writing, please give COMPLETE information on your car—motor no., make., etc. —so we, in turn, can send your policy by return mail.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON CLAIMS
Ask Those Who Know!
REMEMBER
As a home-owned agency, the money you invest with us stays in the Twin Cities--we appreciate your patronage.
CHARLIE LETT
Insurance—Real Estate
A home owned agency—a call is all that's needed for coverage. FA 5-4651
Write 3010 Cypress, W. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC
CATALINA. Local one owner car.
$745
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

1950 FORD
½ TON Pickup. Good Solid Truck.
$295
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

1954 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, $595
1952 FORD, fordomatic $295
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. FA 3-9677

1956 PONTIAC
2 - DOOR sedan. Nice one owner car.
$1345
COLEMAN PONTIAC, INC.
1909 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-3856

(10) Trucks

See Us For Your Next Truck
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

1950 MODEL ½ ton Jeep pickup, $395.
ADAIR G.M.C.
3005 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 3-4435

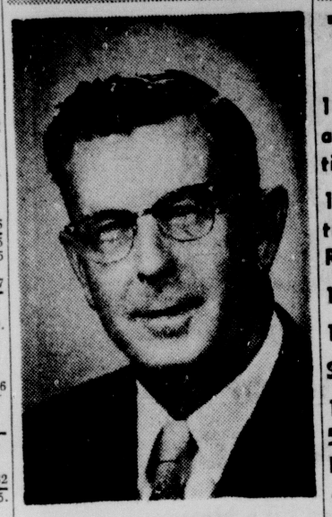
LARGE 2 ton closed Dodge Van, $295.
Dodge Pickup - $149.
Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

1950 G.M.C. ½ TON pickup. $250
MAC'S USED CARS
South 5th & Winnsboro Rd.

1957 CHEVROLET Pick-up, unlicensed $1525.
HESTER MOTOR CO.
800 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-1495

1954, 2 TON, 17 Ft. steel bed wench truck $495
1946 FORD, 1 ton wench truck ... $375
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. FA 3-9677

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



M. C. WHITE
At
RYAN-POLK CHEVROLET
West Monroe Location
Cotton & Pine St.
Will Make You A Deal On A New '57 Chevrolet or O.K. Used Car You Won't Turn Down!



I'M ON MY WAY TO SEE 1958'S
ONLY ALL NEW CAR
--- 58 EDSEL
Why Don't You Take A Thrilling Ride TODAY-Choose From
- Edsel Citation
- Edsel Corsair
- Edsel Pacer
- Edsel Ranger
- Edsel Station Wagon

SEE OR CALL.
John Powell
J. W. Clark
Jim Traxler
Grady E. Lee
J. H. Monroe
J. R. Eunson
A. K. (Jim) Crow
George Clark
STEELE-EDSEL MOTORS INC.
1203 Louisville Phone FA 3-4461



BRING YOUR OLDS-CADILLAC BACK HOME
"For The Right Kind Of Service"
BRAKE SERVICE
YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!
To make your car safe—we will:
* CLEAN BRAKE LININGS
* INSPECT CYLINDER & LININGS
* MAKE NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS ACCORDING TO FACTORY RECOMMENDATIONS
SEE JOHNNY HEATHCOCK, SERVICE MGR.
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
1204 Louisville Phone FA 5-3806

WEEK-END SPECIALS!

1957 STUDEBAKER Commander Station Wagon	$2795.
1955 PACKARD Patrician 4-door sedan	$1995.
1955 PACKARD Clipper Super 4-door sedan. Air conditioned	$1895.
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan	$1295.
1955 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door. Automatic Transmission, radio, heater	$1195.
1955 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater	$1095.
1953 PONTIAC 4-door. Radio, heater	$695.
1951 PACKARD 4-door sedan	$245.

NEW NEW!!
1957 STUDEBAKER Scotsman Station Wagon. $1995. Plus Tax.
Use Our Bank Finance Plan
STUDEBAKER & PACKARD OF MONROE
Used Car Lot
North 4th & Washington Dial FA 5-4693

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS

1953 Model "450" G.M.C. with vacuum brakes. 2 speed axle, treadle brake connections. Completely reconditioned $1795
1952 Model 470—3 cylinder Diesel. 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission. 900x20 tires. New paint job. Road Ready! $2295
1950 G.M.C. ½ ton. It's fine ..... $ 395
1950 Model ½ ton Jeep Pick-up ..... $ 395
Single Axel Pole Trailer. Air brakes, 1100x20 tires $ 495
1954 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor. New engine, saddle to 5th wheel, air brakes with brake connections. Ready to roll $1
1953 Ford F-6. 2 speed axle, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed auxiliary transmission. Runs and looks like new $1295
1949 Chevrolet 1½ ton with cattle sides ..... $ 495
1951 G. M. C. ½ ton. Long wheel base. New paint job. One owner truck ..... $ 695

ADAIR G.M.C.
3005 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-4435

YOUR CAR
Will Shine Like A Dollar And Run Like A Top
When It Leaves Our Shop



- WE HAVE THE MEN
- WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT
- WE HAVE THE "KNOW-HOW"
- OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT!

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS
EASY BUDGET TERMS
COMPLETE LINE OF
CHRYSLER-MOPAR
PARTS
FREE ESTIMATE—GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
MILNER-FULLER
112 WALNUT PH. FA 3-3471



IT'S 4TH DOWN
And We're Forced To
KICK
Our Entire Stock
NEW 1957
DE SOTOS and PLYMOUTHS
The game is almost over for the '57 models . . . the '58's will be here soon. Our quarterback strategy "Don't gamble—kick 'em out" even to the point of
NO PROFIT DEALS!
- Tremendous Trades
- No Set Down Payment
- No Set Monthly Payment

Makes you the winner of the year's best deal! Why wait?
SEE OR CALL
Joe Kavaternik
Don Culpepper
John Drouet
Billy Kvaternik
Al Dohmann, New Car Sales Mgr.
HATTEN MOTORS, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH-WILLYS
509 N. 2nd Phone FA 2-4436

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



We Got 'Em!
Complete Line Used Tires
640-15 Through 1000-22
Passenger Tires
$3.95 UP
Truck Tires
$9.95 UP
1,200 Tires To Choose From
Newcomer Tire Service
N. 4th & Washington St.
Ph. FA 3-0373

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 BUICK
Century 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, New Tires, Tutone paint.
$2750
We Give An Unconditional
30-DAY GUARANTEE
With Every Buick Better Buy Used Car
Remember, Only the best used cars sold at
LENNON MOTOR CO.
36 Years Your Buick Dealer
N. 4th & Washington FA 3-3464

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW CAR LOANS
5%
RATE
CENTRAL BANK
Monroe—West Monroe



ANDY PAPPAS
"Your Pontiac Salesman"

ANDY'S BACK
WITH
COLEMAN PONTIAC

Yes! The many satisfied Pontiac customers of Andy Pappas will be glad to learn of his return after a four months absence.

In addition to the terrific trades and terms, he always gives, Andy says "You ain't seen nothing yet," 'til you see COLEMAN PONTIAC'S year-end close out offer.

FOR THE YEAR'S BEST DEAL SEE
COLEMAN PONTIAC
1909 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3856

IT'S A FACT!

1958 Cars Will Be Higher — Trade-In Allowances Will Be Lower
Models Will Be Short in Supply
NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A
NEW '57 BUICK
AT LOW END OF THE MODEL YEAR PRICES

SPECIAL RIVIERA 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, dynaflow, white wall tires, deluxe steering wheel, wheel Covers, back-up lights, Windshield washers **$2725**

CENTURY RIVIERA 2-DOOR—Radio, heater, power steering, dynaflow, white wall tires, wheel covers, back-up lights power brakes **$3025**

SUPER RIVIERA 4-DOOR — Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires, everything else except air conditioning **$3250**

ROADMASTER 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AIR CONDITIONING, all other Roadmaster deluxe accessories **$3900**

Just a few examples of how LOW we're pricing them. Still a nice selection of body styles and colors. Plus full trade-in allowance, terms to suit you.

DON'T WAIT -- SEE US NOW!
LENNON BUICK
N. 3rd & Washington N. Louisiana's Only Volume Buick Dealer Phone FA 3-3464

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 PLYMOUTH
Savoy V-8, 4-door, Radio, heater, black and white finish. Like new!
$1897
Monroe Auto Mart
2220 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-3157

AUTO LOANS
WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH
Real Estate Loans
NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS
Motors Securities
500 Walnut St.
Plenty Free Parking

If You Had A Million

You could not find a better buy than one of these quality '58 Edsel Trade-ins.

1957 Ford Custom (V-8) Tudor. 11,000 actual miles $1895
1956 CHEVROLET (V-8) 210 Deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater, turn signals, two-tone paint $1495
1955 PACKARD CLIPPER Custom 4-door. Loaded . $1795
1956 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, turn signals $1395
1955 FORD (V-8) Customline Tudor. One owner, nice $1095
1955 FORD Customline Tudor $995
1954 PONTIAC Starchief 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, nice $895
1954 FORD (V-8) Customline 4-door. Fordamatic, radio, heater $795
1954 FORD Tudor $595
1953 FORD Customline 4-door $695
1953 FORD Tudor $595
1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-door $495
1952 DODGE 4-door $295
1951 FORD Tudor $345
1948 CHEVROLET 2-door $95

STEELE EDSEL MOTORS, INC.
Phone FA 3-3612
1203 Louisville

USED OK CARS

1953 Chevrolet $895
Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Tutone Green & Ivory. Extra Sharp.

1953 Ford $585
½ Ton Pickup. 8 cyl. Original Blue finish. Extra Clean.

1956 Chevrolet $1645
Bel Air 4-door. 8 cyl. Automatic transmission, Power Brakes. Low mileage. Like Brand New.

OPEN 7:30 TILL 9:00
RYAN-POLK
CHEVROLET
Two Locations
2nd & Washington Monroe
Cotton & Pine West Monroe
Dial FA 2-8165



MAN TO MAN
You Get More For Your Money
When You Buy A
BIG MERCURY
Why Pay The High Price For
'58 Features and Styling — When
The Big '57 Mercury Already Has Them.
The Big M has MORE glass area, interior room, trunk space, braking area than ANY OTHER CAR in its price range—plus four additional features NOT AVAILABLE on any other car.
Get All This At Low
57 Prices — See Us Now!
JACKSON
MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln-Continental-Mercury
N. 3rd & Breard Phone FA 3-2294

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

PETREADS
ALL SIZES
..$9.95..
Exchange, Plus tax
B. F. Goodrich
200 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 3-0386

GUARANTEED FULL TREADING
Passenger & Truck $9.58 Up
Exchange Tires All Sizes
TWIN CITY TIRE & RECAPPING CO.
300 6th & Grammont St. Dial FA 3-8177

USED Tires $2.00 Up Guaranteed.
Monroe Tire Exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1808

COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks 56's and down Motors, transmissions, radios, heaters, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hiway 80 East 7 miles Phone FA 5-3421

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
CASH for late model wrecked, burned cars 1910 DeSiard St. Ph FA 2-6353.

Cash for Wrecked or Burned Cars
Myle's Auto Parts, FA 2-0727.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Business Serv Offered

Radiators Cleaned - Flushed - Repaired
Tom's Radiator Hospital
306 North 3rd Dial FA 3-8768

HIGHWAY BULLETIN BOARDS
Sketches Made Without Charge
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 N. 6th St. Dial FA 3-2202

TAILOR made slip covers draperies, upholstery Ph FA 2-6046 Mrs Martin

Rhoden's Garage FA 5-3051

Hobgood Upholstery
107 Allen St Dial FA 3-4341

COMMERCIAL COLD STORAGE SPACE
For Rent Downtown Dial FA 3-9641

Snapp's Upholstery
223 Pargoud Dr. Dial FA 2-1829

COMPLETE LINE
* SALES BOOKS
* BUSINESS FORMS
* SNAP OUT FORMS
MONROE
BLUE PRINTING
107 S. Grand Ph. FA 2-7404

(19) Repairing

For Guaranteed Service
CALL WARDS
FA 3-4451
We Are Equipped To Give You Expert Repair Service On Any Make, Any Model
* Television
* Outboard Motor
* Lawn Mower
* Refrigerator
* Sewing Machine
* Radio Record Player and All Appliances
Montgomery Ward
214 North 2nd St.

Complete Paint & Body Work Or Any Type Automobile Repairs
Use Our Easy Pay Budget Plan
BOSLEY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St Dial FA 2-4121

SEE Simmons for a FLAWLESS Paint Job
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
2422 DeSiard St. Dial FA 5-4001

General Repairs Motors Installed
12 MONTH BUDGET PLAN
POWELL'S GARAGE
1107 Natchitoches, W.M Ph FA 3-4323

Complete Stock
Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

FOR Guaranteed service on any make, any model appliance, television, outboard motor, sewing machine etc. call MONTGOMERY WARDS
124 N. 3rd St Dial FA 3-4451

BRING Your Car In For Wheel Inspection
Owens Wheel Alignment
110 North 4th & DeSiard St. Ph FA 2-8721

24 Hr Wrecker Service Auto Repairs
BRADSHAW SERVICE
713 Jackson St Dial FA 2-7143

Exchange Motors and Transmissions
No Money Down - $2.50 Week
"Slim" Hollingsworth Garage
3100 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2264

DAVIS Cabinet Shop and Home Repairs
Reasonable no down payment 36 mos to pay, free estimates No job too large too small FA 2-7084 FA 3-4216

PISTONS - PINS FITTED
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
105 North 9th. Dial FA 3-4701

Body and Fender Repair
Touchup and Complete Paint Jobs
CYPRESS ST PAINT & BODY SHOP
1710 Cypress, W.M Dial FA 3-9655

Fitch Small Engine Service
Lawn Mowers - Engines - Parts & Service
Rear 604 Bres Ph. FA 2-4479

THE BEST in Electrical Service. Call
Joe Strickland Elec. Contr.
Free Estimate, Best Prices, FA 5-3765

Portable Electric Saws Repaired
Complete Stock of SKILL Parts
OUACHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE
Foot of New Bridge, W.M FA 3-2525

FOR THE BEST IN REBUILT ENGINES SEE
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838
Starter Generator Magneto Service
POOLE'S
107 Walnut FA 5-4401—Nites FA 3-9387

Shock Absorber
SALES AND SERVICE
Get a "BEAR" Safety Check Now!
Drive a safer car with correct wheel alignment and wheel balancing.
We offer expert and precision work
Luther's Wheel Alignment
Authorized "Bear" Alignment Service
Between Walnut & North 2nd At
106 Olive St. Ph. FA 2-3880

(20) Painting, Papering

PAINTING paper hanging finishing All work guaranteed Ph FA 2-7700

FRANK WALTON paint contractor sheet rock finishing, paper hanging. FA 3-2775.

(24-A) House Moving

Woolsey's House Movers
PHONE FA 2-6466

House Moving Foundation Repairs
Duke Redmond, Ph. FA 3-8392 FA 2-2598

Cleaning & Dyeing

EXPERT cleaning reweaving Pick-up, Delivery TOWER CLEANERS FA 2-3321

(26) Laundering

CALL about our complete diaper service. Crystal Diaper Service. FA 2-7310.

(29) Corsetiers

"INDIVIDUALLY" designed Spencer supports 16 yrs experience Mrs Smith Stevenson, FA 3-8153, 3802 Dick Taylor

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 S 4th FA 3-0355

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

COLORED maid must be dependable, hard worker and like children. Hours 8 to 4:30; $15 week. 1724 Spencer.

EXPERIENCED lounge waitress, $21 wk. tips start. Ross's, 405 Walnut.

YOUNG LADY for General Office Work in wholesale business. Able to operate power machine and typewriter. 5 day week. Write Box 166 c-o News-Star.

SALESLADY with some retail sale experience. Bring letter with you listing past employment, age, reference, etc. for personal interview. Firestone Store, West Monroe.

WANTED PART TIME MAID IN STERLINGTON PH. NO 5-2125.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PERSON IN ALTERATION AND SEAMSTRESS DEPT. APPLY MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY.

CAPABLE girl for typing and shorthand. KMLB. FA 2-7161.

WANTED: House keeper for 2 elderly people, not invalids. Room board and salary, contact L. W. King, Rt. 2 Box 204 West Monroe, La. Jonesboro Rd.

WANTED: 3 Females (white) over 18 years old to work as car hops on Drive-Inn lot. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Piano player, female white preferred, for cocktail lounge. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SECRETARY
LARGE corporation needs an experienced secretary 25 years or older. Must be able to assume responsible position. Minimum shorthand speed 100 words per minute. Legal experience helpful. Send resume to Box 160, care of News Star.

WOMEN
START now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Dial FA 2-0551 or Write Avon Cosmetics, Box 474, Monroe, La.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Shorthand and typing required. Apply in person, 321 Bernhardt Bldg., 4 p. m. weekdays.

WANTED settled lady to live in home with business lady. Room free for small amount of housework — no children. Write Box 167, c-o News-Star.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY NEEDS TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND STENOGRAPHERS FOR PERMANENT JOBS IN NEW ORLEANS
YOUNG LADIES between 18 and 35 with high school education for training as operators and stenographers in New Orleans Good working conditions full pay while in training, paid vacation, opportunities for promotion and other benefits. Transportation to New Orleans and living expenses up to one week are paid by the Telephone Company.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE TELEPHONE BUILDING, 301 CATALPA STREET WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

WANTED: Waitress, good salary, good tips. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SALES Girl Wanted. No Phone Calls. Apply to Vogue Shop, 141 DeSiard.

EXECUTIVE secretary for YMCA capital funds campaign office. Position available immediately will require 7 to 8 months full time work. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Wood, FA 5-2353.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad Instructions.

TOP PAY for wool, silk, khaki and shirt pressers Apply in person only Unique Cleaners, 401 Cypress, W.M.

WAITRESS WANTED.
Apply Virginia Hotel

EXCLUSIVE franchise Monroe area. Lifetime opportunity for woman with good figure and car. Write Slenderama, Box 3185, Shreveport, La.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity -- permanent or part-time. Experience in Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Box 158 News-Star—World.

AIRLINES ARE HIRING!
RESERVATIONISTS, Station Agents, Communicationists, Hostesses. See our ad on the Amusement page.
GALE INSTITUTE, INC.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
SEE OUR ad under 39. National School of Aeronautics.

Gain Poise, Confidence Popularity
BECOME an Arthur Murray dance instructor and get paid while being benefited. No experience needed. Arthur Murray won't let you earn less than
$216 PER MONTH
plus bonus. The work is glamorous!!! You'll love it!!! Apply 1081½ St. John, between 10 and 6, Monday through Friday.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
WITHOUT neglecting your family you can earn good money representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

Opening for An Outstanding Saleswoman
. . . Unlimited earning possibilities for a woman who can produce. Top working conditions and many excellent employee benefits.
If you believe that you can sell fine ready-to-wear, this is a wonderful opportunity for you to make top earnings in a permanent position with an outstanding firm.
We will be happy to discuss this with you at anytime. Out-of-town applicants fully considered. Apply or write to:
MR BERNSTEIN
GOLDRING'S
SHREVEPORT, LA.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

AIRLINES ARE HIRING!
COMMUNICATIONIST, Station Agents, Transportation Agents. See our ad on the Amusement page.
GALE INSTITUTE, INC.

Truck Drivers
Semi Drivers!
Contract Truckmen!
Earn More . . . Be Your Own Boss . . . All Loads Furnished

YOU CAN make more money by owning and operating your own tractor under contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. Expanding our fleet; need drivers 25 to 50 years. Full time, 48-state operation. Paid training. Trailer furnished; up-keep paid. Communication cost paid. 25 per cent advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay; many extra benefits. Must own, or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later tractor (air brakes). Phone or write Ed Evans, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 7-3371 (Indianapolis.)

ARE YOU SATISFIED
IF YOU earn less than $150 per wek your answer should be no. A National Organization will employ 3 men. Must be neat, sober, have high School education, own a good car and be willing to travel Northeast Louisiana. Interviews by appointment only. Call W. J. Moore, Holiday Inn Motel, Monday and Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INSURANCE SALESMEN WANTED
I WOULD like to talk to 2 men now selling hospital insurance that are not completely satisfied with their present position. I have an outstanding opportunity to offer the right persons. We are selling a policy with outstanding features; such as medicine, drugs and x-rays when not in hospital and dividend paid policy holders at end of each year. The men chosen for these positions will receive a $50 a week expense check with no minimum production qualifications. For interview contact James Norrell, Star Motel, Monday and Tuesday 6 to 9.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

MAKE UP to $200 weekly. Nothing to sell. No collecting. No investment. National firm, established 1928, and bonded. Experience unnecessary. We furnish everything. Write Box 168 care of News-Star.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
SEE OUR ad under 39. National School of Aeronautics.

WANTED salesman collector with car for established route. Apply 219½ S. 5th Mondays through Fridays.

DISTRICT Manager for Monroe area. National organization in the direct selling field. A brilliant opportunity in one of American's fastest growing industries for the man who can qualify. $1,000 investment required. Company will invest $5,000 to $8,000 in stock and equipment. Write to R. W. Miller 608 Burt Bldg. Dallas, Texas, stating personal qualifications, financial and family status. Personal interview may be arranged in Monroe the week of October 21st.

WANTED a good reliable boy for a profitable paper route on the Southside of Monroe. Call DeWayne Malmay FA 3-1247.

CHEVROLET and Oldsmobile Dealer in business 32 years needs one first class mechanic and one body and paint man. Commission Basis with plenty of work. Employee benefits. If not top man do not apply. Apply J. G. Guinn Residence phone 986 Business 157.
Lowrey Motor Co. Inc.
Mansfield, La.

CAN use 7 men Liberal salary and commission Apply 605 Jackson

Dealership Open IN LAKE PROVIDENCE
FOR News - Star — World Must have automobile or truck. Must make cash bond. Write Edward C Crabtree, c-o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad "Instructions."

WANTED: White or colored 3-piece band for cocktail lounge. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SALARY plus commission to experienced salesmen in Monroe area. FA 3-0573.

SALESMAN with sales experience for retail store work Bring letter with you listing past employment, age, reference, etc., for personal interview. Firestone Store, West Monroe.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
DUE to our rapid expansion program managers are needed to fill vacancies created by advanced promotion of 4 men.
POSITIONS are open in La. both locally and other cities.
ALSO 3 other states.

WE REQUIRE:
1. SALES EXPERIENCE.
2. OVER 25.
3. MARRIED.
4. GOOD CHARACTER.
5. SALARY AT $600 PER MO.

WE OFFER:
1. HOME OFFICE ASSISTANCE.
2. TRAINING PROGRAM.
3. QUICK ADVANCEMENT.
4. SECURITY NOW.
5. PRESTIGE POSITION.

SHOW this advertisement to your wife, discuss your future.

SEE Mr. F. B. Snuler, State Manager, General Life Insurance of Arkansas, 1611 C Jackson St. for interview Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ALL interviews of strictest confidence.

Welders And Laborers
PERMANENT employment for welders and laborers Must be able to climb high structures, between ages of 21 and 36. Free to travel, with travel pay after you join crew.
Dixie Tank and Bridge Company
3523 Lamar Avenue, Memphis 1, Tennessee, on U.S. Route 78
Apply office for interview

(32) Hlp Wtd., Male, Female

SALESMEN and WOMEN full or part time. $3 hr. Call FA 3-9133.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
NO AGE LIMIT
WANTED by National Concern for Louisiana Territory. Call on commercial and industrial accounts with line of Specialized lighting products exclusive with us. No experience in our line necessary.
LIST of numerous established accounts furnished. Permanent job. Adequate training. Car necessary.
HIGH Commission rate, Bonus, Insurance, Social Security and other benefits including Training Allowance if you qualify. Phone J. J. Wiatt, Bentley Hotel in Alexandria on Monday only 9 to 5.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Salary Open Write Box 1928
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF MAN
ONE who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put in full time, contact the individuals I provide for him and learn the details of my business. Must be experienced in some type of sales work. Car necessary. He must be aggressive and be prepared to start immediately. The man who qualifies will earn a minimum of $800 per month. I will advance him further as soon as he qualifies. If you are this type man please call FA 3-8660 or FA 2-4970 b'tween 7 and 8 a.m. or between 7 and 8 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED
BY a leading manufacturer of cigarettes over 21 years of age, to headquarters in Monroe, La. Complete training program. Salary, plus travel expenses. Advancement in line with ability, company car furnished. Write J. R. Frantom, 6146 Yarbrough Rd. Shreveport, La.

$100 WEEK draw. 4:30 to 10 p.m. Car essential, North 17th and Olive, Room 102. Apply 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female

LADY — High school graduate desires position. Will consider general office work, nursing or sales work. Ph. FA 3-9534.

(35) Situations Wtd., Male

DESIRES carpentering, repair work. Work guaranteed. FA 5-1271 after 5:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

TRAILER PARK and service station. Grosses $55,000. All equip., 23 carports. Mr. Hand. Write Box 162 News-Star—World.

GROCERY and gas station. Grosses $48,000. Invent. & accts. rec. offered. Mr. Lark. Write Box 163 News-Star—World.

RESTAURANT. Serves 30. Grosses $20,400. All equip. Mr. Rain. Write Box 164 News-Star—World.

MOTEL AND restaurant. Colored. New brick bldg. has 5 motel units, separate restaurant. Mr. Yeats. Write Box 165 News-Star—World.

INVENTORS — Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis? Write KESSLER CORP., 259, Fremont, Ohio.

SERVICE station, parking lot. Nice going business 1 block from heart of business district. Owner has other business interests. Dial FA 3-0494, FA 2-0677.

IT'S EASIER than you think to collect those delinquent accounts CALL NATIONAL CREDIT AND COLLECTING AGENCY FA 2-9628 or FA 2-0490.

(37) Money To Loan

LOANS $25 TO $1000
ON SIGNATURE FURNITURE OR CAR
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
Second Floor Bernhardt Building
Phone FA 2-0565

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

SIGNATURE LOANS
$25 TO $1500
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay	Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay
$100	$7.00	$ 909	$57.00
291	20.00	1,114	70.00
509	33.00	1,306	82.00
702	44.00	1,496	94.00

Above Payments Include Charges
DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

$25 TO $1,500
LOANS ON SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE

Cash You Get	Repay Monthly
$100	$ 7.67
$400	$21.33
$700	$41.08

Also, 1st and 2nd Mortgages ON REAL ESTATE LOANS
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson St. Phone FA 3-7771
(Across from Post Office)

90 DAY LOANS
1 Payment Only

BORROW	REPAY
$ 50.00	$ 55.25
100.00	110.50
150.00	165.75

Free Life Insurance
Consolidation Loans To $1500
On Monthly Payment Plan
See ROGERS or TOLBERT
WHITE SYSTEM
FA 2-7661 137 No. 2nd St.

AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St Ph FA 2-3136

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St

LOANS
Auto - Furniture - Signature
Friendly Finance Service
J. C. Loftin, MGR.
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-6188

FARM LOANS
through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate. Long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union & Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn.
705 North 2nd Phone FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.

HOTEL FRANCES CORNER
FOR LOANS
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT Ph. FA 3-7823

Money in 1 Day
$25 Up To $1,000
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
111 N. Second St.

$45 For 20 days Cost Just $1.05
CASH TILL PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
204 N. 2nd Phone FA 2-6684

NEED MONEY? SEE
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W. M Ph FA 3-4624

(39) Instruction Classes

Louisiana Business College
Complete Review Or Brush-Up Courses
202 Louisville FA 2-8778

HIGH SCHOOL
NATIONAL HOME STUDY SCHOOL
HIGH School and Business Courses No classes—fast progress New books and study aids furnished Low monthly payments Write for descriptive booklet 1820 E Texas Dept MN Bossier City La.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
NO CLASSES
YOU can progress rapidly, latest texts and guides furnished Exactly 5,321 graduated in 1956 alone from this 50 year old school Chartered not for profit. Write for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 973 Dept M Ph FA 3-2844, FA 3-4415
Monroe, La

FOR The Best All Around Training in Beauty Culture Contact
West Monroe Beauty School
603 Natchitoches W.M Dial FA 2-5314

RADIO—TV TRAINING
(For Vets and Non Vets)
TECHNICIANS earn top pay Study at home Build and keep TV set testing equipment All texts Prepare for FCC license Completely VA approved Write now 1820 E Texas Dept MN Bossier City La.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
WANTED—Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high - salaried positions as hostess, reservationist, communicationist, station agent. Enjoy free travel passes, vacations, insurance, etc. Short low - cost training can qualify. Must be between 17-39, have high school diploma and pleasing personality. Includes special training in personal development for women. Get the facts: Write giving address and phone number to National School of Aeronautics, Box 159, News-Star—World.

Unequalled Opportunity
IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE
ELECTRONICS
INCREASE EARNINGS
BEYOND YOUR GREATEST EXPECTATIONS
TRAIN AT A SCHOOL
APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
AND BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION, N. H. S. C., Wash., D. C.
make your future secure. Short, intensive training NEED NOT INTERFERE with present employment. Need is critical — most of our students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation.
CHOICE OF TWO COURSES
1. Industrial Electronics.
2. Electronics Technician.
DON'T DELAY. If you have 8th grade or H.S. education. LET US CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. NO OBLIGATION. Write giving address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 161, News-Star—world.

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

PUPPIES: Purebred, wormed, ship COD: Toy fox terriers, toy shepherds, collies, pit bulls, English shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. Geo. Curry, Owings, S. C.

ALL BLACK registered cocker Spaniel 2 years old. $15. Fa 2-3573.

PARAKEETS, ABS banded. Guaranteed talkers; cages, feed, and supplies. C. M. Eaker, 1509 Trenton, W.M.

WILL TAKE orders for AKC registered BOXER puppies, Champion Sirrah Crest bloodlines, 5 males — 2 females. Fawn with white markings. Females $35 — Males $50. Call Alpine 3-1212, Ruston, Louisiana.

BOXER puppies, 8 weeks, Fawn Males FA 3-1795.

3 TOP cur squirrel dogs. L. H. McVicker, Farmerville, Phone 9139.

Caper's Long Horn Shop
BEAGLES, hunting horns, dog collars, name plates, breaking scents thru 80, W.M FA 2-8518.

CANARY singers, Canary hens. Young Parakeets. One lot of rare breeders.
SU-BO PET & GIFT SHOP
Forsythe Shopping Center, Ph. FA 2-1731

CHIHUAHUA
AKC registered puppies
Ph. FA 3-4061

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Trucks

1953 JEEP Pick-up - 4 wheel drive, good tires, runs good, $475 FA 2-2965.

FOR SALE Jeep 4 wheel drive Metal top Dial FA 3-8736

RENT OR LEASE

WINCH Trucks, Pick-Up Trucks and Float Trailer Portable welding equipment 3002 DeSiard Ph FA 2-3039

(11) Trailers

COTTON bodies and 1 bale cotton trailers
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP FA 3-2332

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1956 "Cushman Eagle," 1402 South 5th. FA 3-7158.

SCHWINN BICYCLES
Expert Bicycle Repairs
KELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE
407 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6381

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

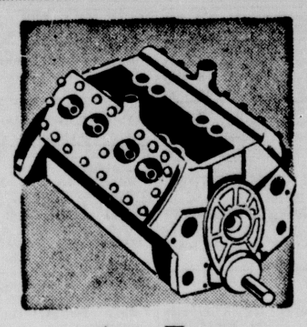
1957 BUICK

Century 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Power steering-brakes, styletone, Deluxe trim, white tires, windshield washers. Like new!

$2895

GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
118 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Any Type

Cracked Motor Blocks REPAIRED

Guaranteed Like New

Standard Parts Machine Shop

504 North 3rd St. Dial FA 2-0536, FA 2-0537



"Why don't you let me have the *Dauphine* today?"

She loves the Renault Dauphine's "obviously from Paris" look. *He's* smitten with its rear-engine "sports car" acceleration and road-grip. Of course, whoever cops the Dauphine for the day, the family budget wins—the Dauphine gets up to 43 miles on a gallon of gas! All pretty unusual in a 4-door, 4-passenger family sedan. With your *other* car or as your *only* car, the Dauphine has everything you want.

$1395 UP at P.O.E.

Monroe Auto Mart
2220 Louisville Ave.
Ph. FA 5-3157

Just arrived! another load of Renaults. Sold on first come . . . First sold basis.

Open Sunday Afternoon

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

VAN-TROW

WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW CAR TRADE-INS—HERE ARE JUST A FEW FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF NEARLY 100 CARS!!

1950 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedanette. Radio, heater, hydramatic, New white wall tires. This is one for Ripley! In unbelievably clean condition. $395

1954 FORD V-8 Crestline convertible. A dazzling Fire engine Red. Brand New White wall tires, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Interior and Top in excellent trim. $995

1956 CHEVROLET V - 8 Power Glide Bel Air 4-door Sport Sedan. Exquisite Turquoise and Ivory, white wall tires, radio, heater. The cleanest one in captivity. $1795

1948 GMC ½ ton Pickup truck. Good tires, Good motor, good body, good Buy. $295

1956 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive, New white wall tires and lots of Sex Appeal. $1295

1956 MERCURY Montclair Sport Coupe. A delicious Red and White finish, New white wall tires, Power steering, Power brakes, Custom Interior. See it, Drive it, Buy it. $1995

1955 CADILLAC "62" 4 - door Sedan. Glistening Jet Black finish, near new Premium white wall tires. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac fashion including Full Power and other accessories. Belonged to local executive. $2695

1954 PONTIAC Starchief Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater hydramatic, Power steering, Power Brakes, New white wall tires and other accessories. A very desirable Biege and Ivory finish. $995

1953 CHEVROLET 210 4 - door Sedan. Radio, heater, New white wall tires. Exceptionally clean. Owner's name on request. $695

1950 CADILLAC "62" 4 - door Sedan. Here is a one owner Baby Blue number with Premium white wall tires, radio, heater, hydramatic $695

1952 BUICK Super 4 - door Sedan. Tutone Green finish, New seat covers, radio, heater, dynaflow, Premium white wall tires. 34,000 actual CITY DRIVEN MILES. Owner's name on request. $595

1954 CADILLAC AIR CONDITION Hardtop Coupe. Full Power including electric windows. This is the prettiest little Baby Blue "Caddy" we've ever had! $2495

1956 PONTIAC 870 4-door Catalina. Glossy Pale Green and ivory finish. Radio, heater, hydramatic, New Premium white wall tires. New car trade in. $1695

4—1956 CADILLACS. Any color, any body style. All Air Conditioned with Full Power on every one. Your choice at $3895

1956 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Sedan. Exquisite color. Loaded from soup to nuts. In showroom condition. A real bargain at $2495

1955 OLDSMOBILE Rocket 98. 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires and other accessories. New car trade in. $1495

1955 CADILLAC AIR CONDITIONED Hardtop Coupe. Sorry, this car cannot be described adequately because of it's newness. Whether you buy it or not, come see the newest used car in Monroe. $2995

1954 OLDSMOBILE 98. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED 4-door Sedan. Full Power. Beautiful Baby Blue and Ivory finish. Perfect in every detail. Belonged to local business tycoon. $1495

1952 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires, mechanically perfect. Better hurry at $395

1957 CADILLAC Convertible. 3,000 CITY DRIVEN MILES. A delicious leghorn creme finish with Genuine Red Leather Interior. New Car guarantee save $1500. $4795

1953 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Full Power, new rubber. Belonged to local executive, Name on request. An Exceptional car at $995

12 OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEMONSTRATORS
Any Color — Any Body Type
At Substantial Savings

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 PM

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 2-3157

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Don't Guess Yourself Out Of An Olds!

WE'RE CLEANING UP TOO!!

WHY TAKE LESS WHEN YOU CAN GET



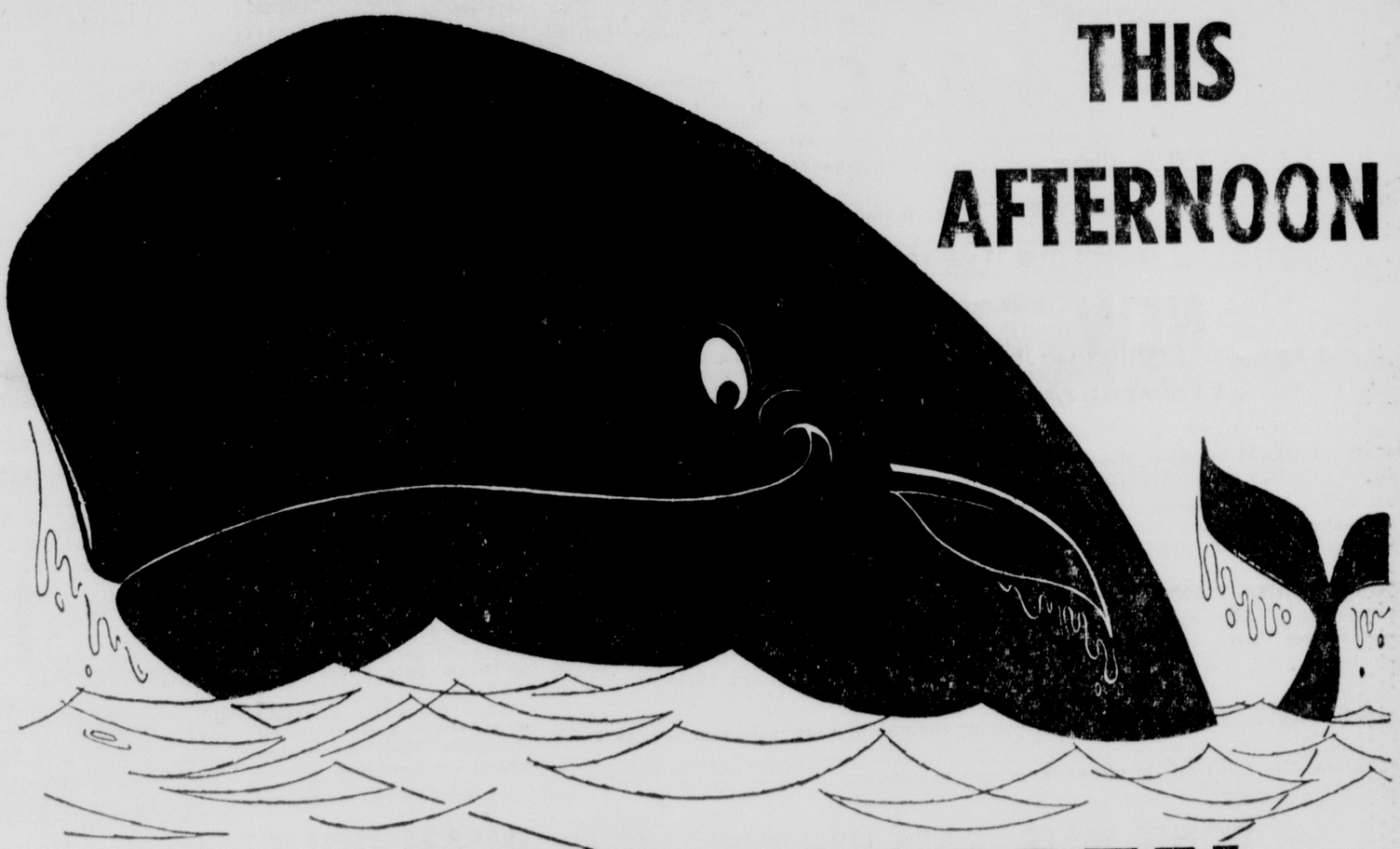
- Lowest Prices of the Year
- Highest Trades of the Year
- No Set Down Payment
- No Set Monthly Payment
- Still A Nice Selection

SEE US NOW—OPEN TODAY 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE PHONE FA 5-3806

SEE BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN THIS AFTERNOON



for a WHALE OF A DEAL

THE SWAPPIN' IS WHOPPIN' DURING OUR YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE

on a beautiful

'57 FORD

THE CAR THAT'S OUTSELLING 'EM ALL!

COMPARE PRICES—COMPARE DEALS

AND YOU TOO WILL SAY . . .

PAY MORE . . . WHAT FOR?

FORD'S THE BUY

BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGIN

(Successors to McCain-Richards)

1201 Louisville, Monroe 102 Bridge St., W. Monroe

LIVESTOCK

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS SALE: Complete dispersal of Frank Newsom's Turkey Valley Herd at Seminole, Okla., Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1957. Featuring Bandolier, Elleenmeer, Sunbeam Breeding. SELLING: 261 Lots-350 Head; 30 Bulls - 12-24 months of age; 231 Females - 100 calves at side. A producing herd of quality, show herd. Foundation Females, including many Popular Families and Proven Sires - write, wire or phone for catalog and reservations. Frank Newsom, owner, Seminole, Okla., Phone 2568.

GENTLE horse with saddle and bridle $250. Ph FA 2-6054

Top Prices Paid For
Livestock of All Kinds
PETE COATS
Dial FA 2-7244 OR FA 3-4173

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph. FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph. FA 2-6733

(43) Poultry & Supplies

200 LAYING Hens 5 months old, 600 cakes $800. Calhoun Ph. 2571.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

Gas Heaters and Connections
Lay-A-Way your Christmas Toys & Gifts.
EXCHANGE
HDW. & FURN. CO.
105 North 6th. Dial FA 2-3866

OFFICE desks, chairs, filing and card cabinets and office supplies. Our special for 5 days only. New 4 drawer filing cabinets at wholesale prices - $29.50. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

MAYTAG WASHER
$2.00 Per Week
TRENTON APPLIANCE
306 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-7725

Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
Open 9 a.m. To 7 p.m.
803 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-7911

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL
Twin City Scrap Material
104 Mississippi St. Dial FA 3-9412

WATER softners. Free water analysis
Golson Butane & Propane
WEST MONROE LA PH FA 3-3618

TRADE US
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
WE have a market for a large volume of used furniture and will give a liberal trade in allowance for the next 30 days. Call us for FREE estimates.
MODERN
FURNITURE CO.
McGUIRE SHOPPING CENTER
DIAL FA 3 5418
WEST MONROE, LA.

Eat better for less - Call
Sayve Mor Food Plan
FA 2-2991

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
01 North 9th St. Ph FA 2-6097

CONVERTIBLE well pump, B flat Cornet, pair box springs with legs attached. FA 2-6891 after 7 p.m.

FACTORY close out purchase of top quality, curved single sofas. A sofa, step table and lamp all for $39.95. See our window for choice of these specials. Some sofas have foam rubber cushions. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand At the RR Bridge.

WATCH!
For Our New Location
REBEL APPLIANCE CO.

ATTENTION: General merchandise and second hand furniture dealers: Want to clean out our 2nd floor to make ready for new furniture - want to wheel and deal to move it out, bring your truck. We promise you a good deal. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Frigidaire—Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line Of Furniture
Deluxe Bendix Automatic Ironer
Like New $100

New 1957 Frigidaire Automatic Washer
Regular $224.95 Now $179.95
No Down Payment $8.10 Month

New 1957 Frigidaire Dryer
Regular $179.95 Now $139.95
No Down Payment $6.10 Month

WE mean it! Have fan belts by the thousands, we want to move them - Have any size wanted, make us an offer for lot. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

Buy Your Gas Heaters
NOW!

Priced from $6.95 to $49.50
$1 Down $1 Week
MILL'S FURNITURE CO.
22 Cotton, W.M. Dial FA 2-5440

Lawler's Air Cond. Heating
FAST EFFICENT SERVICE
607 STUBBS, PH. FA 2-1110

1 INCH clothes poles $8.95 pair Large Bar-B-Q barrels, $20. Phone FA 2-0344.

(45) Articles For Sale

GOOD used T. V. sets, $49.95 up. Frigidaire refrigerator, across top freezer, like new, $129.95. Used gas range, $39.95. Used wringer washers, $24.95 up.
APPLIANCE
CENTER
1020 North 4th St. Ph. FA 3-4427

Dinette Sets - Special factory purchase. They say, sell 4 deluxe chairs at $17.50, give them the table free See this great terrific value at Brennan Utilities MONROES GREATEST DISCOUNT HOUSE. 133 N. Grand.

WORK CLOTHES. Khaki, used - cleaned-pressed. 2 pants, 2 shirts (all) $3.50 Check with order. BARGAINS, 1001 Washington.

PRACTIALLY new Frigidaire upright freezer. Britannica encyclopedias, a real bargain FA 3-6158 after 5.

CLOSING out all electric misc. switches, receptacles plates, other misc. items-come see these great bargains marked far below wholesale. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

TIME TO PLANT
COVER CROP
Hairy Vetch—Wheat
Common Vetch—Oats
Singletary Peas—Clover
Seed Sowers
Fertilizer Distributors
Tyner-Petrus Co.
411 Trenton, W.M.
Dial FA 2-4474

ATTENTION PEDDLERS!! Have lots of miscellaneous items, we want to move. See us for some terrific bargains. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

COIN operated meters - wholesale cost, was $8. Have approximately 85 to dispose of, at $3. each Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

DON'T buy any furniture, until you see our bargains. We are Monroe's greatest discount house. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

FASHIONS for fall are slender! Reduce and relax in the privacy of your home with the Stauffer Home Plan, 1024 N. 6th, Monroe, Ph. FA 5-4326 for free home demonstration.

NEW SHIPMENT
BULBS
* Tulips * Daffodil
* Hyacinth * Crocus
* Anemone * Narcissus
AND OTHERS
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
411 Trenton, W. M.
Dial FA 2-4474

MARINE PLYWOOD
All Sizes
J B McCOY LBR CO.
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5121

Good wringer washers, $22.50
Good used 17 inch TVs $49.50
ROY'S TRADING POST
2633 DeSiard Dial 2-8683

SPECIAL on Hot water tanks, 10 year glass lined, 30 gallons $79.95
Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

FOR SALE
Used wringer washer in good condition.
PRICED REASONABLE
Boyd E. Tannehill—FA 2-2671
1419 South 6th St., Monroe, La.

9 PC. MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, 1204 S. 3rd after 5.

22 REMINGTON bolt action rifle $10; baby stroller $10. Excellent condition. FA 3-5075.

Used Furniture & Clothing
Salvation Army Thrift Store — 219 5th

USED Royal Rose full size range in good condition.
Special $30.00
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 3-1315

NEIGHBORS
PLUMBING & APPLIANCE
1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-0134

SH DOORS and windows, full door size, heavy plate glass mirrors, $15. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

GRIFFIN'S
Studio & Camera Center
307 N Second Dial FA 3-2716

R. R. CHIPPED bath tubs, lavatories, commodes and sinks, also wall and base cabinets, they're CHEAP! Brennan Utilities 133 North Grand

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA
FIRST IN SALES. 19 Volumes, $129 or $169, depending on binding $10 down, $6 a month Call G E. Boggs, FA 3-6365 or write P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

'ALWAYS A HIT"
BUTANE GAS
HEATERS — RANGES — CARBURETION
703 N. 5th St. KIPER'S Dial FA 2-4412
QUALITY — SERVICE — DEPENDABILITY
"Butane Gas—No Increase In Price Since 1936"

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As **38c** Per Day

You Can Place A News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad And Reach very Prospective Renter In The Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL FA 2-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

(45) Articles For Sale

HEATERS
Heater Radiants To Fit Any Heater
45 Cents Up.
Gas-Butane-Oil-Electric
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
514-516 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5960

2 ELECTRIC drink fountains - 2 meat cases with units Cheapl 2 dry boxes with units, 1 dairy case, 2 large reach in boxes - soda fountain, 2 20 qt. food mixers, 4 cash register - Meat scales (approved) adding machine - stainless steel under bar sinks, liquor horse shoe bar and back bar. Plenty of shelving and display cases. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

ITEMS FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks Hospital Beds Wheel Chairs.
PIPE CUT & THREADED
New York Hwde. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

RID your home of roaches, ants, moths, silverfish, etc. $15.00 for 5 rooms. GUARANTEED 3 MONTHS
FOG SERVICE
506 Catalpa Phone FA 3-1202

POGUE ATKINS CO., INC.
Air Conditioning
PLUMBING — HEATING
DIAL FA 3-1394

SPECIAL USED (5) TON UNITS. REAL BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. CALL BALLARDS
1003 Hudson Lane Dial FA 2-1429

Special One Week Only —
UP TO $100
IN trade for your old machine on a brand new
Necchi or Elna
Sewing machine The world's Finest.
BABER'S
623 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-2635
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

Layaway Now For Christmas!
Bicycles - Tricycles Toys
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington St. Ph. FA 2-7196

Special T.V. Sale!
RECONDITIONED guaranteed T.V. sets. Zenith - Dumont - Stewart-Warner - Bendix - Sylvania.
Prices Start At $69.95
Real Bargains - Terms if desired
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. Ph FA 3-3441

NICE bedroom suite. Some antiques. Second hand furniture. Hefley's Furniture Store, 801 Cypress, West Monroe, FA 2-7473.

Repair Sewing Machines
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W.M. Ph. FA 3-1780

TAPE RECORDERS
* WOLLENSAK
* BELL & HOWELL
* V M BINAURAL
R.C.A. STEREOPHONIC
ETC.
No Down Payment
Payments As Low As $9.65 Per Month At
DALY'S
CAMERA STORE
Next To Continental Bus Station
218 Grammont St Dial FA 2-1705

MEAT box, scales (approved) Cash Register, Cake box, will sell separate or all together. Lyons Grocery. Ask at post office in Vienna, La. 5 miles out of Ruston, La. on El Dorado Hwy.

STANDARD BROWNING 12-Ga Auto Shotgun, used 1 season, see at Hudson Upholstery 5312 DeSiard.

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD BED, single interspring mattress, matching box springs, 8 metal venetian blinds 29½ x 60½. FA 2-1769.

12 FT. Philco deep freeze. Can be financed. FA 3-1290.

25 CU. FT. Amana freezer. Stainless steel inside and out. 5 year warranty. $495. terms. Good Housekeeping Center. FA 5-1765; FA 2-4309 Nights.

2 PAIRS drapes with 11 ft. valance, $25 pr. Ph. FA 5-1545.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner all attachements. Used very little. Excellent buy. FA 5-1332

8½ FT. Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer chest, cycla-matic, has 3 yrs. warrenty, $175 FA 3-8710, FA 2-1370.

COOPER FURNITURE CO.
NEW — USED FURNITURE
STORE FULL OF BARGAINS
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

GAS range. $14.50 couch, $12.50; small child's desk, $2.50 ;buffet $12.50 HAMILTON FURNITURE 3600 Jackson

Twin City Mattress Co
Innerspring Box Springs Odd Sizes
507 COLEMAN, W. M Dial FA 3-4134

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

FOR SALE: 8 cu. ft. servel Refrigerator. Good as new. $100. FA 2-1620.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, still in crate, $85. 712½ Hudson Lane after 3 p.m.

COSTLY BED SPRINGS, WILL TAKE $8.50 CASH. DIAL FA 2-0270.

7 PIECE Desk Set. Maple or Mahogany $49.95, $1 Down
WEST MONROE FURNITURE CO.
321 Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 2-7757

SEWING MACHINES
AND MORE
SEWING MACHINES
OUR trade-in stock is pushing us out the door - Priced from $12.50 up. You make us a price, we will deal.
HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W.M Dial FA 3-1780

INNERSPRING Mattresses	$14.95 up
BABY Car Beds	$1.95
9 x 12 RUGS	$4.95
ALL Metal Venetian Blinds	$1.98
USED Bedroom Suites	$49.50 up
5 PC. Living Room Group	$129.95
UNFINISHED Chest of Drawers	14.95 up
BABY Travel bed and Mattress	$39.50
USED Couches	$4.95
USED Refrigerators	$29.95
USED Television sets	$39.95 up
LARGE roll Wallrite paper	$2.29
KITCHEN Cabinets	$4.95
18 FT. Home Freezer	$249.00
APARTMENT Ranges	$39.50 up
ODD Dressers	$9.95
GIANT Poster Bedroom Suite	$219.95

All Hardware ½ Price!
We Rent Baby Furniture, Hospital Beds and Crutches.
Walsworth Hardware
& Furniture
1305 Natchitoches W.M. FA 3-1656

(45) Articles For Sale

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pay	31 Attitudes	61 Watch
2 Make	32 Of	62 Renew
3 Today	33 To	63 Changes
4 Speak	34 Decisively	64 Needs
5 Today's	35 Aspects	65 Especial
6 Favors	36 Usual	66 Effort
7 Don't	37 Caution	67 Attention
8 This	38 And	68 Some
9 News	39 Day	69 Work
10 Let	40 Against	70 And
11 Aspects	41 Private	71 Disposition
12 Some	42 But	72 Today
13 Wrong	43 Good	73 Hasty
14 Day	44 For	74 Spread
15 Softly	45 Worry	75 Decisions
16 Worn	46 Making	76 Affect
17 Maintain	47 Matters	77 Enjoy
18 Against	48 Needless	78 Spending
19 Routine	49 New	79 Your
20 Your	50 Hard	80 Your
21 Give	51 Conditions	81 Old
22 Patient	52 Affect	82 Church
23 Promising	53 Only	83 Honest
24 Your	54 Cheering	84 Endeavors
25 Attention	55 Work	85 Friendships
26 Strange	56 Deeds	86 Pocketbook
27 Effort	57 Optimistic	87 With
28 One	58 Drastic	88 Good
29 Act	59 Personal	89 Goodwill
30 Is	60 And	90 Cheer

Good Adverse 10/6 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN 20: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB 19: 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

(46-A) Bargain Counter

LADIES coat, like new $12. FA 5-2501.

1 LINE, 1 WEEK $1.00
2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.50
No Rebate On 1 Line Ads
ALL ITEMS $15. OR LESS
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(48) Musical Merchandise

ATTENTION
Beginner
BAND STUDENTS!
Make PAUL HEWITT'S your headquarters for everything musical.
New and Used Instruments
Expert Service Department
MUSICAL ACCESSORIES
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

STORY AND CLARK upright piano. Good condition. $100. FA 3-5467.

COMPLETE set drums, reasonable. Also excellent alto sax. FA 3-0614.

USED Upright piano, new bridles and felts. FA 3-7760 or FA 3-2016.

BALDWIN
Organs & Pianos
AMERICA'S FINEST INSTRUMENTS
ROARK BROS.
Northeast La.'s Oldest Music Store
703 Jackson St Dial FA 2-5701

PAN American Clarinet. Practically new. $70. FA 2-1762.

Wurlitzer
"More Wurlitzer Pianos are sold than those of any other name."
Priced From $495
Exclusive In Northeast Louisiana
PAUL HEWITT
MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

PLAY
In Your
SCHOOL BAND
See Your School Band Director TODAY.
THE LESSONS ARE FREE!
If You Do Not Have An Instrument . . .
SEE US FOR
FREE TALENT TEST
CONN & SELMER Band Instruments
On Easy Monthly Payment Plan.
DEW
MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

PRACTICE Pianos, $35 & up. No interest Or Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Dial FA 3-2622

Piano Tuning and repairs
R. M. GATLIN, Ph. FA 2-3922

ACCORDIAN. Like New. Must sacrifice at half price. Dial FA 3-0189.

(48-A) Television

USED TV SETS
* $29.95
* $49.95
* $59.95
$3.00 Down . . .
$2.00 Weekly
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
810 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

Are You Enjoying The Games On YOUR TV? At The FIRST Sign Of Trouble ..Call
For Expert TV Service
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

EXPERT repair service on all makes of Televisions and radios.
BICES RADIO & T. V.
116 Hall Dial FA 3-0977 or FA 2-4521

EXPERT T V REPAIRS
All Makes Ph FA 2-3871

BATSON T V SERVICE
R.C.A. Color Service, Ph FA 3-6117

MONROE TV CENTER
DIAL FA 3-6441

(45) Articles For Sale

(48-A) Television

T.V. CLINIC
Day & Night Service
Phone FA 3-2257

TV REPAIRS made in your home Very reasonable 9 years in electronics Ph FA 2-1570 4 to 9 p.m week days, all day Sat. Sun.

(49) Business, Office Equip.

New Stenocord Dictating Machines
Magic belt Free demonstration
TABCO OF MONROE
611 North 4th St. Ph. FA 5-4561

PORTABLE Typewriters, Wood and Metal Office Furniture, Easy Terms.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY
101 North Grand Dial FA 2-8147

Portable Typewriters All Makes
No Down Payment $1.00 Per Week
MITCHELL'S BUSINESS MACHINES
411½ North 3rd St Ph FA 2-5423
Victor Adding Machines and Calculators

NEW Freiden Adding Machines, for as little as 46 cents a day 1 Yr Guarantee trade-ins accepted FA 2-5525 or write 2400 Louisville Freiden Business Machines

TYPEWRITER REPAIR
Free Pick-Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3843

50) Sporting Goods

Flat Shiners, Gold Fish
CRICKETS & WORMS
COMPLETE LINE TACKLE
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPTG. GOODS
2911 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-4702

PLENTY OF HUNTING
CLOTHES — AMMUNITION — LICENSE
ACE HARDWARE
South 4th & Winnsboro Rd. Ph. FA 3-4242

Plenty of shiners, crickets, worms
Shells - Decoys - Fishing Tackle
TOWER SPORT SHOP
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. FA 2-4656

(51) Boats & Accessories

LAST CALL
NEW 1957 EVINRUDE 35 H.P. AND METAL BOAT
REG. $980.00
CLOSEOUT . . $750
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. Dial FA 3-2781

Outboard Motor Tuneup & Repairs
Coates Outboard Motor
1411 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6591

19 FT. half Cabin outboard Rigging. Like new. Original cost, $3200.
SACRIFICE FOR ½ PRICE!
DIAL FA 3-1528

SAWYER PLASTIC CO
BOATS fiberglassed. Permenantly finished in Color: Fiberglass supplies
505 Coleman W.M FA 3-4014 FA 3-9678

16' CENTURY Resorter, 40 miles hr. excellent condition, fine ski boat, terms if desired, R. G. Frazer, FA 3-4481.

HOUSEBOAT for sale 8 x 25 $350 Ph FA 3-9677 or FA 2-4578

Mercury Motors — Boats
Certified Mercury Factory Service
OUACHITA MARINE
FLOATING SHOWROOM
West end of Old Bridge W.M FA 5-5454

7½ H. P. EVINRUDE motor, $100. Latest model. Phone FA 5-4100.

OUTBOARD CRUISER
21 FOOT Cabin Cruiser, 4 months old with Johnson 25 h.p. motor and controls. Ready to cruise for unheard of value $795. Buy now and save hundreds of dollars. Terms.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(52) Building Materials

STEPPING STONES, all sizes and colors. Delivery, FA 3-0802, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Complete House Patterns A Specialty
ALBRIGHT SAW MILL
Whites Ferry Rd FA 2-8925 FA 2-2572

WE HAVE IT OR CAN GET IT!
SEE US & SAVE
BAWCOMVILLE LBR CO
Ph FA 3-9804 DAYS FA 2-7305 NIGHTS

KELLY PLUMBING CO
Sewer Connections — Hot Water Heaters
Repair Service FA 2-5116

W R Roberts
Lumber Co
309 WASHINGTON ST., West Monroe
For particulars call FA 2-9995

(52-A) Home Improvements

FREE ESTIMATES
Nothing Down Up To 5 Yrs To Pay
FERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC
1000 Mississippi St Dial FA 3-7795

NEED A NEW ROOF?
CALL SEARS FA 5-1441
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
No Money Down - Make 1st Payment October 1st
SEARS ROEBUCK & Co
1501 Louisville Ave Monroe La

Vertical Venetians — Defy Dust!
Monroe Tent & Awning
317 Walnut, FA 3-6694, FA 2-2229 Nights

(45) Articles For Sale

Christmas Cards

Hundreds and Hundreds For Your Selection
These Are Only A Few Of The Outstanding Lines We Have On Display

HALLMARK
T. V. ALLEN
NU ART
NORCROSS
NATIONAL
STANDARD OF BERKELY

STUDIO ARTISTS—REPRODUCTIONS OF ORIGINAL PAINTINGS BY WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS.

$1.00 & UP

Name Imprinted If Desired. A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection.

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., Inc.
125 St. John Dial FA 3-3438

MERCHANDISE

(52-A) Home Improvements

ONE STOP
HOME BUILDING SERVICE
CHOICE Residential lots in all parts of the City Complete Planning, Building and Financing Dept
Hill Lumber & Supply Co.
Louisville Ave. at 17th Dial FA 3-3124

(53) Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE D318 Caterpillar engine, good shape, equipped with twin disc clutch on skids. Fine for sawmill or will equip with pump for irrigation use .Ph. UNion 3-8807, El Dorado, Ark.

CHAIN SAWS
SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Lowest Prices Ever Offered
$135.00 Up.
CLINTON — HOMELITE — I.E.L.
TERMS
Howard Griffin
712 South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

GOOD grass hay. FA 5-3956 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

MIXED grass hay, 60 cents per bale Dial FA 3-6357.

(55) Farm Equip & Supplies

TRACTORS
PRICED RIGHT
TO SELL!
T O 35 FERGUSON
Tractor, Slightly Used.
$1995
T O 30 FERGUSON Tractor
$1195.
T O 20 FERGUSON Tractor
$895.
9 N FORD FERGUSON
Tractor
$495.
8 N FORD Tractor
$795.
CUB TRACTOR
With Equipment
$645.
Wilkinson Motor Co.
Your Massey-Harris Ferguson Dealer
309 North 4th Dial FA 3-7761

(2) ALLIS CHALMER NO 66 COMBINES Good Condition, Terms.
JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1818

FERGUSON & MASSEY HARRIS
TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
NEW HOLLAND IMPLEMENTS
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
SALES PARTS SERVICE
309 N 4th Ph FA 3-7761

(55-A) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO
WELL boring up to 5 feet diameter
Highway 80, W.M. Phone FA 3-3657

For Ditching, Back-Hole Work Call Nichols Bros FA 2-2949?, FA 3-4179

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E R KIPER HARDWARE
703 N 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

Water Wells Drilled
Easy Terms
Ray's Well Service
Phone FA 2-1332 or FA 3-5873

(56) Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL GRASS. NEVER NEEDS MOWING, BLUE GREEN YEAR ROUND. 2804 SOUTH GRAND, PH. FA 3-8573.

BARNYARD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel Lots graded, tractor work D V Collins, FA 3-0234, FA 5-2170.

FILL dirt yards graded $4.50 load Top soil L H Hemphill FA 3-0211

Plant Fall Bulbs Now
Complete Selection
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand Dial FA 3-8680

FLOWER dirt sandy yard dirt $5 Grading top soil FA 2-9295

FILL DIRT pit run gravel bulldozer work, FA 2-0674 FA 2-9817 J B Smith

HOUSE and commercial fills. Plenty pit run gravel, fill dirt, sand and top soil. Lots graded and tractor work Trucks loaded, quick service, good price.

NEW Cat dozer with hi lift, 1½ yd. bucket for rent. Call FA 3-1789.

SAND Flower Dirt Fill Dirt Bulldozer Work J B Salley Phone FA 3-4866

GOOD sandy yard dirt, flower dirt & fill dirt D L BRYAN Ph FA 3-6076

(60) Wanted To Buy

USED CLOTHING ALL SIZES
PH. FA 3-9527

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO
1619 DeSiard St FA 2-6290

WE BUY
Used Furniture & Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-3168

We Will Buy or Trade For Used Furniture.
New York Hdwe & Furn
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

61) Furnished Apartments

NORTHSIDE. Nicely furnished 3 room apartment downstairs. Couple, $60, including gas and water. Ph. FA 2-8221.

2 ROOM APT. Close in. 405 Ouachita Ave. FA 3-5071.

2 ROOMS, close in. Bills paid. Adults. FA 2-7941 or FA 3-0573.

Furnished and Unfurnished
Southside, Northside, and W. Monroe
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0485 Nights

GLENMAR Ave. 2 bedrooms, private bath, $45. Ph. FA 2-6338 or FA 3-5878.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath and entrances. 306 Holly St. FA 2-7868

BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt. Northside. Water and gas paid FA 3-7446.

NICE clean garage apt. vacant 6th. Couple, FA 3-7183.

NICE 3 rooms. Private bath. Couple only. 214 Peach Ph FA 2-2589.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED APT.
2500 CYPRESS, W.M.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, 1 - furnished, 1 - unfurnished. 505 Mill St. W.M. Call FA 5-4171.

3 ROOM apt., new living room suite, W. M., no children. FA 2-8028.

3 ROOMS, private bath. In quiet neighborhood Neat and clean. Bills paid. Dial FA 3-8029.

CLOSE in Nice private 2 room cottage. Couple, 618 Oak, Ph. FA 3-1503.

VERY nice, 3 and 4 rooms with bath. Near busline, FA 3-1618.

LARGE 3 rooms Adults only. 2112 Gordon FA 3-4102 after 5 p.m.

3 LARGE rooms. Private bath and entrance. On bus line, Ph. FA 3-2622.

2 ROOMS, pvt. bath, bills paid. 2707 Lee Ave. FA 3-6542.

ONE ROOM apartment near paper mill. Dial FA 2-9524

3 ROOM apartment, private bath, 300 Layton Ave. Call FA 2-7061 after 6 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE 1 room furnished apartment. Dial FA 3-1682.

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

NEW
Tractor Mounted
RUSS COTTON PICKER
Will Make You A Special Price!
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
309 N. 4th Dial FA 3-7761

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

4 ROOM apartment, 404 Filhiol, West Monroe. No children, FA 2-5057.

2 BEDROOMS and kitchen, private bath. Apply 800 Cypress, W. M.

408 ST. JOHN, pvt. entrance, living room bath, kitchenette. Apply 406 St. John afternoons.

12 FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments. pvt. bath, also 20 x 40 store. All on same lot and rent for $175 mo located 710 Wood St. and 403 6th St. FA 2-2930.

NICE 3 room duplex. Children accepted. FA 3-4729.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished Dial FA 3-9239.

3 ROOM duplex, also 3 room garage apartment All modern. Infant accepted. Close in. Apply 200 Ouachita. FA 3-3750.

COLLEGE Town. Large 2 bedroom apt. bath, 1102 Sterlington Hwy. FA 3-1419.

NORTHSIDE upstairs apt Suitable for 1 or 2 men. FA 2-3814, FA 2-4540.

3 ROOM apt. 102 Apple, West Monroe Share bath with elderly lady. $10 week Bills paid. Dial FA 5-1505.

CLEAN 3 room apt pvt entrance and bath. window fan, bills paid Couple only 1400 Jackson.

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Private bath, 3 blocks town. $55 mo. Water paid. 3011 S. 1st, W. M. FA 3-4950.

2 BEDROOM duplex near College. Blinds, garage. Dial FA 2-3569 or FA 2-2593.

2 ROOM furnished apt. No children. FA 2-2338, W. M.

3 ROOMS. Pvt. bath. Close in, W.M. FA 2-6705 from 1 to 5 p. m.

CLEAN 4 room duplex - and 2 room apt. Pvt. entrance. Bills paid. FA 3-5426.

JACKSON ST Upstairs 4 large rooms; pvt bath, $35 See Charlie Lett Real Estate FA 5-4651

5 ROOMS nicely furnished Pvt apartment Close in $75 mo Apply Unique Cleaners, 401 Coleman, W.M

CLEAN garage apt. Utilities pd. Adults. Busline, 610 Georgia, FA 2-8722.

3 and 4 ROOM apartments. Air conditioned. Phone FA 3-2860 or FA 5-2788.

(1) to (4) ROOM apts., close in Monroe or W.M. Ph. FA 2-8334 or FA 2-5649.

FURNISHED apt. for rent 403 6th St 2 and 3 room apartments Dial FA 2-2930.

FURNISHED apt 210 Miro St 2 and 3 room apartments Dial FA 2-2930

111 SPEED. 1 bedroom furnished apt. $60 month. Ph. FA 3-1479, FA 5-4022, FA 2-0228, FA 2-9550, FA 5-3745.

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DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath. On busline. 103 Peach. FA 3-1007.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath with shower. Rendix. 2407½ Gordon. FA 2-0779.

FURNISHED apt. Close in. 107 McClendon, West Monroe FA 3-4707

DUPLEX — 4 room, bath, hardwood floors, 2716 Lee. Ph. FA 3-8037.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. 800 St. John. FA 3-0965.

NICE clean apt. Adults only. 1009 N. 3rd FA 2-2271 after 4 p.m.

LARGE modern duplex. Private. Busline. Near School. FA 2-5308.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

NICE 2 bedroom apt. West Monroe. $55 month Bills Paid. Dial FA 3-0117.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Close to School. Good shape. 1500 South 4th. FA 3-3041.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath, modern convenience; close in. FA 2-8408.

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Southside, Northside, and W. Monroe
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Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0485 Nights

4 ROOM apt. private entrance, bath, glassed and screened porches, garage. $40. 1608 So. Grand FA 2-4976, FA 2-1315.

NORTHSIDE. 3 rooms, private bath, wall heater, close in. $60. FA 2-8369.

3 LARGE ROOMS. pvt bath. 909 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 5-9123.

COLLEGE area duplex 2 bedroom tile bath, garage. $60; FA 3-7410, FA 2-6617.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. McKinley. Ph. FA 2-6338, FA 3-5878.

2 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, tile floors, Busline. 2 Working girls or couple, Apply Henderson Curb Market, 2000 Jackson

MODERN 2 bedroom duplex, 8th and Downey Lane, near Neville $75 month Dial FA 2-3441, 8 a.m to 5 p.m.

4 ROOM and bath Garage apartment. Completely redecorated inside and out 403 S. 1st. $45 Mo Couple only Ph FA 3-5441 or after 6:30 p.m. FA 2-6288

DUPLEX, 3 nice rooms, $30 419 Smith St., West Monroe, FA 3-7488

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Monroe's Finest Furn and Unfurnished
Dial FA 3-9711

3 ROOMS, private bath. Utilities paid. Apply 800 Cypress, W.M.

Furnished Houses

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen. $80 FA 2-4403.

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NEWLY decorated 4 room home, garage. 706 Joseph. $75. FA 2-8838 after school.

1811 NORTH 3rd. 2 bedroom house. On busline. $75 Dial FA 2-3249.

SOUTHSIDE, nicely furnished 3 room house and bath. Plumbed for washer $60 month. FA 2-3328.

NICE 2 bedroom home Large lot $85. 123 Avant, W. M. FA 3-0811, FA 2-1125.

64) Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house 2520 N. 11th, W. M. Call FA 2-7590 after 1 p. m.

SOUTH GRAND. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom garage apartment and bath. Garage, $60, plus utilities. Adults only. Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

401 GRAMMONT. Large 2 story house, partly furnished. Corner lot. Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

LARGE 2 room house W. M. No bath. On busline. $15 mo. Inquire Roberts Bait Stand

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$3.95 UP
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Savoy V-8, 4-door. Radio, heater, black and white finish. Like new!
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Yes! The many satisfied Pontiac customers of Andy Pappas will be glad to learn of his return after a four months absence.

In addition to the terrific trades and terms, he always gives, Andy says "You ain't seen nothing yet," 'til you see COLEMAN PONTIAC'S year-end close out offer.

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COLEMAN PONTIAC
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1958 Cars Will Be Higher — Trade-In Allowances Will Be Lower

Models Will Be Short in Supply

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A
NEW '57 BUICK
AT LOW END OF THE MODEL YEAR PRICES

SPECIAL RIVIERA 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, dynaflow, white wall tires, deluxe steering wheel, wheel Covers, back-up lights, Windshield washers **$2725**

CENTURY RIVIERA 2-DOOR—Radio, heater, power steering, dynaflow, white wall tires, wheel covers, back-up lights power brakes **$3025**

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ROADMASTER 4-DOOR — Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AIR CONDITIONING, all other Roadmaster deluxe accessories **$3900**

Just a few examples of how LOW we're pricing them. Still a nice selection of body styles and colors. Plus full trade-in allowance, terms to suit you.

DON'T WAIT -- SEE US NOW!

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1957 Ford Custom (V-8) Tudor. 11,000 actual miles $1895
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Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Tutone Green & Ivory. Extra Sharp.

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The Big M has MORE glass area, interior room, trunk space, braking area than ANY OTHER CAR in its price range—plus four additional features NOT AVAILABLE on any other car.

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Buys A Luxurious
MONTEREY
2-DOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED

Get All This At Low 57 Prices — See Us Now!
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AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

RETREADS
ALL SIZES
..$9.95..
Exchange, Plus tax
B. F. Goodrich
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GUARANTEED FULL TREADING
Passenger & Truck $9.50 Up
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300 6th & Grammont St. Dial FA 3-8177

USED Tires. $2.00 Up Guaranteed.
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COMPLETE line of parts for all make cars and trucks 56's and down Motors, transmissions, radios, heaters, etc.
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CASH for late model wrecked, burned cars 1919 DeSiard St. Ph FA 2-6353.
Cash for Wrecked or Burned Cars
Myle's Auto Parts. FA 2-0727.

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(17) Business Serv Offered

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306 North 3rd Dial FA 3-8768

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107 Allen St Dial FA 3-4341

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(19) Repairing

For Guaranteed Service
CALL WARDS
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We Are Equipped To Give You Expert Repair Service On Any Make, Any Model
* Television
* Outboard Motor
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* Refrigerator
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Complete Paint & Body Work Or Any Type Automobile Repairs
Use Our Easy Pay Budget Plan
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SEE Simmons for a FLAWLESS Paint Job
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
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General Repairs Motors Installed
12 MONTH BUDGET PLAN
POWELL'S GARAGE
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Complete Stock
Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions
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FOR Guaranteed service on any make, any model appliance, television, outboard motor, sewing machine, etc. call MONTGOMERY WARDS
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Owens Wheel Alignment
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BRADSHAW SERVICE
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Exchange Motors and Transmissions
No Money Down - $2.50 Week
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DAVIS Cabinet Shop and Home Repairs
Reasonable no down payment 36 mos to pay, free estimates No job too large too small FA 2-7084. FA 3-4216

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ENGINE SERVICE CO.
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Free Estimate, Best Prices, FA 5-3765

Portable Electric Saws Repaired
Complete Stock of SKILL Parts
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407 Walnut FA 5-4401—Nites FA 3-0387

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SALES AND SERVICE
Get a "BEAR" Safety Check Now!
Drive a safer car with correct wheel alignment and wheel balancing.
We offer expert and precision work
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PAINTING paper hanging fininishing All work guaranteed Ph FA 2-7700

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House Moving Foundation Repairs
Duke Redmond, Ph. FA 3-8392 FA 2-2598

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EXPERT cleaning reweaving Pick-up, Delivery TOWER CLEANERS FA 2-3321

(26) Laundering

CALL about our complete diaper service. Crystal Diaper Service. FA 2-7310.

(29) Corsetiers

"INDIVIDUALLY" designed Spencer supports 16 yrs experience Mrs Smith Stevenson. FA 3-8153, 3802 Dick Taylor

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th FA 3-0355

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED lounge waitress, $21 wk. tips start. Ross's, 405 Walnut.

YOUNG LADY for General Office Work in wholesale business. Able to operate power machine and typewriter. 5 day week. Write Box 166 c-o News-Star.

SALESLADY with some retail sale experience. Bring letter with you listing past employment, age, reference, etc. for personal interview. Firestone Store, West Monroe.

WANTED PART TIME MAID IN STERLINGTON PH. NO 5-2125.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PERSON IN ALTERATION AND SEAMSTRESS DEPT. APPLY MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY.

CAPABLE girl for typing and shorthand. KMLB. FA 2-7161.

WANTED: House keeper for 2 elderly people, not invalids. Room board and salary, contact L. W. King, Rt. 2 Box 294 West Monroe, La. Jonesbooro Rd.

WANTED: 3 Females (white) over 18 years old to work as car hops on Drive-Inn lot. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Piano player, female white preferred, for cocktail lounge. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SECRETARY
LARGE corporation needs an experienced secretary 25 years or older. Must be able to assume responsible position. Minimum shorthand speed 100 words per minute. Legal experience helpful. Send resume to Box 160, care of News Star.

WOMEN
START now for big Christmas earnings as an Avon Representative. Dial FA 2-0551 or Write Avon Cosmetics, Box 474, Monroe, La.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Shorthand and typing required. Apply in person, 321 Bernhardt Bldg., 4 p. m. weekdays.

WANTED settled lady to live in home with business lady. Room free for small amount of housework — no children. Write Box 167, c-o News-Star.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY NEEDS TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND STENOGRAPHERS FOR PERMANENT JOBS IN NEW ORLEANS
YOUNG LADIES between 18 and 35 with high school education for training as operators and stenographers in New Orleans Good working conditions full pay while in training, paid vacation, opportunities for promotion and other benefits. Transportation to New Orleans and living expenses up to one week are paid by the Telephone Company.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE TELEPHONE BUILDING, 301 CATALPA STREET WILL BE OPEN FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 5:00 P.M.

WANTED: Waitress, good salary, good tips. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SALES Girl Wanted. No Phone Calls. Apply to Vogue Shop, 141 DeSiard.

EXECUTIVE secretary for YMCA capital funds campaign office. Position available immediately will require 7 to 8 months full time work. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Wood, FA 5-2353.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad Instructions.

TOP PAY for wool, silk, khaki and shirt pressers Apply in person only Unique Cleaners, 401 Cypress, W.M.

WAITRESS WANTED.
Apply Virginia Hotel

EXCLUSIVE franchise Monroe area. Lifetime opportunity for woman with good figure and car. Write Slenderama, Box 3185, Shreveport, La.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity — permanent or part-time. Experience in Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Box 158 News-Star—World.

AIRLINES ARE HIRING!
RESERVATIONISTS, Station Agents, Communicationists, Hostesses. See our ad on the Amusement page.
GALE INSTITUTE, INC.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
SEE OUR ad under 39. National School of Aeronautics.

Gain Poise, Confidence Popularity
BECOME an Arthur Murray dance instructor and get paid while being benefited. No experience needed. Arthur Murray won't let you earn less than $216 PER MONTH plus bonus. The work is glamorous!!! You'll love it!!! Apply 108½ St. John, between 10 and 6, Monday through Friday.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN
WITHOUT neglecting your family you can earn good money representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

Opening for An Outstanding Saleswoman

. . . Unlimited earning possibilities for a woman who can produce. Top working conditions and many excellent employee benefits.
If you believe that you can sell fine ready-to-wear, this is a wonderful opportunity for you to make top earnings in a permanent position with an outstanding firm.
We will be happy to discuss this with you at anytime. Out-of-town applicants fully considered. Apply or write to:
MR BERNSTEIN
GOLDRING'S
SHREVEPORT, LA.

(31) Help Wanted, Male

AIRLINES ARE HIRING!
COMMUNICATIONIST, Station Agents, Transportation Agents. See our ad on the Amusement page.
GALE INSTITUTE, INC.

Truck Drivers
Semi Drivers!
Contract Truckmen!
Earn More . . . Be Your Own Boss . . . All Loads Furnished

YOU CAN make more money by owning and operating your own tractor under contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc. Expanding our fleet; need drivers 25 to 50 years. Full time, 48-state operation. Paid training. Trailer furnished; up-keep paid. Communication cost paid. 25 per cent advance on loads. Prompt statements and pay; many extra benefits. Must own, or be able to make own arrangements to buy 1955 or later tractor (air brakes). Phone or write Ed Evans, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MElrose 7-3371 (Indianapolis.)

ARE YOU SATISFIED
IF YOU earn less than $150 per wek your answer should be no. A National Organization will employ 3 men. Must be neat, sober, have high School education, own a good car and be willing to travel Northeast Louisiana. Interviews by appointment only. Call W. J. Moore, Holiday Inn Motel, Monday and Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INSURANCE SALESMEN WANTED
I WOULD like to talk to 2 men now selling hospital insurance that are not completely satisfied with their present position. I have an outstanding opportunity to offer the right persons. We are selling a policy with outstanding features: such as medicine, drugs and x-rays when not in hospital and dividend paid policy holders at end of each year. The men chosen for these positions will receive a $50 a week expense check with no minimum production qualifications. For interview contact James Norrell, Star Motel. Monday and Tuesday 6 to 9.

EMPLOYMENT

(31) Help Wanted, Male

MAKE UP to $200 weekly. Nothing to sell. No collecting. No investment. National firm, established 1928, and bonded. Experience unnecessary. We furnish everything. Write Box 168 care of News-Star.

AIRLINES NEED YOU
SEE OUR ad under 39. National School of Aeronautics.

WANTED salesman collector with car for established route. Apply 219½ S. 5th Mondays through Fridays.

DISTRICT Manager for Monroe area. National organization in the direct selling field. A brillant opportunity in one of American's fastest growing industries for the man who can qualify. $1,000 investment required. Company will invest $5,000 to $8,000 in stock and equipment. Write to R. W. Miller 608 Burt Bldg. Dallas, Texas, stating personal qualifications, financial and family status. Personal interview may be arranged in Monroe the week of October 21st.

WANTED a good reliable boy for a profitable paper route on the Southside of Monroe. Call DeWayne Malmay FA 3-1247.

CHEVROLET and Oldsmobile Dealer in business 32 years needs one first class mechanic and one body and paint man. Commission Basis with plently of work. Employee benefits. If not top man do not apply. Apply J. G. Guinn Residence phone 986 Business 157.
Lowrey Motor Co. Inc.
Mansfield, La.

CAN use 2 men Liberal salary and commission Apply 605 Jackson

Dealership Open IN LAKE PROVIDENCE
FOR News - Star — World Must have automobile or truck. Must make cash bond. Write Edward C. Crabtree, c-o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad "Instructions."

WANTED: White or colored 3-piece band for cocktail lounge. Apply Mr. G's, 1631 Louisville after 5:00 p.m.

SALARY plus commission to experienced salesmen in Monroe area. FA 3-0573.

SALESMAN with sales experience for retail store work Bring letter with you listing past employment, age, reference, etc., for personal interview. Firestone Store, West Monroe.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
DUE to our rapid expansion program managers are needed to fill vacancies created by advanced promotion of 4 men.
POSITIONS are open in La. both locally and other cities.
ALSO 3 other states.

WE REQUIRE:
1. SALES EXPERIENCE.
2. OVER 25.
3. MARRIED.
4. GOOD CHARACTER.
5. SALARY AT $600 PER MO.

WE OFFER:
1. HOME OFFICE ASSISTANCE.
2. TRAINING PROGRAM.
3. QUICK ADVANCEMENT.
4. SECURITY NOW.
5. PRESTIGE POSITION.

SHOW this advertisement to your wife, discuss your future.

SEE Mr. F. B. Shuler, State Manager, General Life Insurance of Arkansas, 1611 C Jackson St. for interview Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ALL interviews of strictest confidence.

Welders And Laborers
PERMANENT employment for welders and laborers Must be able to climb high structures, between ages of 21 and 36. Free to travel, with travel pay after you join crew.
Dixie Tank and Bridge Company
3523 Lamar Avenue, Memphis 1, Tennessee, on U.S. Route 78
Apply office for interview

(32) Hlp Wtd., Male, Female

SALESMEN and WOMEN full or part time. $3 hr. Call FA 3-9133.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
NO AGE LIMIT
WANTED by National Concern for Louisiana Territory. Call on commercial and industrial accounts with line of Specialized lighting products exclusive with us. No experience in our line necessary.
LIST of numerous established accounts furnished. Permanent job. Adequate training. Car necessary.
HIGH Commission rate, Bonus, Insurance, Social Security and other benefits including Training Allowance if you qualify. Phone J. J. Wiatt, Bentley Hotel in Alexandria on Monday only 9 to 5.

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Salary Open Write Box 1928
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF MAN
ONE who will take an interest in my business. He must be willing to put in full time, contact the individuals I provide for him and learn the details of my business. Must be experienced in some type of sales work. Car necessary. He must be aggressive and be prepared to start immediately. The man who qualifies will earn a minimum of $800 per month. I will advance him further as soon as he qualifies. If you are this type man please call FA 3-8850 or FA 2-4970 between 7 and 8 a.m. or between 7 and 8 p.m.

SALESMAN WANTED
BY a leading manufacturer of cigarettes over 21 years of age, to headquarters in Monroe, La. Complete training program. Salary, plus travel expenses. Advancement in line with ability, company car furnished. Write J. R. Frantom, 6146 Yarbrough Rd. Shreveport, La.

$100 WEEK draw. 4:30 to 10 p.m. Car essential. North 17th and Olive. Room 102. Apply 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female

LADY — High school graduate desires position. Will consider general office work, nursing or sales work. Ph. FA 3-9534.

(35) Situations Wtd., Male

DESIRES carpentering, repair work. Work guaranteed. FA 5-1271 after 5:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

TRAILER PARK and service station. Grosses $55,000. All equip., 23 carports. Mr. Hand. Write Box 162 News-Star—World.

GROCERY and gas station. Grosses $48,000. Invent. & accts. rec. offered. Mr. Lark. Write Box 163 News-Star—World.

RESTAURANT. Serves 30. Grosses $20,400. All equip. Mr. Rain. Write Box 164 News-Star—World.

MOTEL AND restaurant. Colored. New brick bldg. has 5 motel units, separate restaurant. Mr. Yeats. Write Box 165 News-Star—World.

INVENTORS — Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis? Write KESSLER CORP., 259, Fremont, Ohio.

SERVICE station, parking lot. Nice going business 1 block from heart of business district. Owner has other business interests. Dial FA 3-0494, FA 2-0677.

IT'S EASIER than you think to collect those delinquent accounts CALL NATIONAL CREDIT AND COLLECTING AGENCY FA 2-3628 or FA 2-0490.

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

LOANS $25 TO $1000
ON SIGNATURE FURNITURE OR CAR
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
Second Floor Bernhardt Building
Phone FA 2-0565

FINANCIAL

(37) Money To Loan

SIGNATURE LOANS
$25 TO $1500
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay	Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay
$100	$7.00	$ 909	$57.00
291	20.00	1,114	70.00
509	33.00	1,306	82.00
702	44.00	1,496	94.00

Above Payments Include Charges
DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

$25 TO $1,500
LOANS ON
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE

Cash You Get	Repay Monthly
$100	$7.6
$200	$23.5
$400	$41.6
$700	

Also, 1st and 2nd Mortgages
ON REAL ESTATE LOANS
ASCO LOAN CO.
208 Jackson St. Phone FA 3-7771
(Across from Post Office)

90 DAY LOANS
1 Payment Only

BORROW	REPAY
$ 50.00	$ 55.25
100.00	110.50
150.00	165.75

Free Life Insurance
Consolidation Loans To $1500
On Monthly Payment Plan
See ROGERS or TOLBERT
WHITE SYSTEM
FA 2-7661 137 No. 2nd St.

AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St Ph FA 2-3136

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St

LOANS
Auto - Furniture - Signature
Friendly Finance Service
J. C. Loftin, MGR.
308 Ouachita Bank Bldg. FA 2-6186

FARM LOANS
through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, Long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union & Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn.
705 North 2nd Phone FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.

HOTEL FRANCES CORNER
FOR LOANS
1ST FINANCE & THRIFT Ph. FA 2-7623

Money in 1 Day
$25 Up To $1,000
PUBLIC FINANCE CORP.
111 N. Second St.

$45 For 20 days Cost Just $1.05
CASH TILL PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
204 N. 2nd Phone FA 3-6654

NEED MONEY? SEE
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W M Ph FA 3-4626

(39) Instruction Classes

Louisiana Business College
Complete Review Or Brush-Up Courses
202 Louisville FA 2-8778

HIGH SCHOOL
NATIONAL HOME STUDY SCHOOL
HIGH School and Business Courses No classes—fast progress New books and study aids furnished Low monthly payments Write for descriptive booklet 1820 E Texas Dept MN Bossier City La.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
NO CLASSES
YOU can progress rapidly, latest texts and guides furnished Exactly 5-321 graduated in 1956 alone from this 50 year old school Chartered not for profit. Write for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Box 973 Dept M Ph FA 3-2844, FA 3-4415
Monroe, La

FOR The Best All Around Training in Beauty Culture Contact
West Monroe Beauty School
603 Natchitoches W M Dial FA 2-5314

RADIO—TV TRAINING
(For Vets and Non Vets)
TECHNICIANS earn top pay Study at home Build and keep TV set testing equipment All texts Prepare for FCC license Completely VA approved Write now—1820 E Texas Dept MN Bossier City La

AIRLINES NEED YOU
WANTED—Several young men and women will be selected immediately for training for attractive, high - salaried positions as hostess, reservationist, communicationist, station agent. Enjoy free travel passes, vacations, insurance, etc. Short low - cost training can qualify. Must be between 17-39, have high school diploma and pleasing personality. Includes special training in personal development for women. Get the facts! Write giving address and phone number to National School of Aeronautics, Box 159, News-Star—World.

Unequalled Opportunity
IN FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE
ELECTRONICS
INCREASE EARNINGS
BEYOND YOUR GREATEST EXPECTATIONS
TRAIN AT A SCHOOL
APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
AND BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION, N. H. S. C., Wash., D. C.
make your future secure. Short, intensive training NEED NOT INTERFERE with present employment. Need is critical — most of our students hired at HIGH SALARIES several weeks prior to graduation.
CHOICE OF TWO COURSES
1. Industrial Electronics.
2. Electronics Technician.
DON'T DELAY. If you have 8th grade or H.S. education, LET US CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS. NO OBLIGATION. Write giving address and phone number to: ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 161, News-Star—world.

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

PUPPIES: Purebred, wormed, ship COD: Toy fox terriers, toy shepherds, collies, pit bulls, English shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. Geo. Curry, Owings, S. C.

ALL BLACK registered cocker Spaniel 2 years old. $15. Fa 2-3573.

PARAKEETS, ABS banded. Guaranteed talkers; cages, feed, and supplies. C. M. Eaker, 1509 Trenton, W.M.

WILL TAKE orders for AKC registered BOXER puppies. Champion Sirrah Crest bloodlines. 5 males — 2 females. Fawn with white markings. Females $35 — Males $50. Call Alpine 5-1212, Ruston, Louisiana.

BOXER puppies, 8 weeks, Fawn Males FA 3-1795.

3 TOP cur squirrel dogs. L. H. McVicker, Farmerville, Phone 9139.

Caper's Long Horn Shop
BEAGLES, hunting horns, dog collars, name plates, breaking scents Hwy 80, W.M FA 2-8518.

CANARY singers, Canary hens. Young Parakeets. One lot of rare breeders.
SU-BO PET & GIFT SHOP
Forsythe Shopping Center. Ph. FA 2-1731

CHIHUAHUA
AKC registered puppies
Ph. FA 3-4061

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

DIXIE COURTS, W. M. Approximately 8 cabins and 240 ft. on Highway 80. Price, $16,000. Ph. FA 3-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680.

Commercial And Investment Properties Bought, Sold & Leased

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

2601-2603 GORDON

WELL constructed buildig on spur track. Concrete floor, ideal for warehouse, bakery or other business. Lot 100x150. Excellent buy.

CR. STANLEY AND BETIN

LOT 150x150. Excellent commercial location. 150 ft. north of DeSiard.
LOT 150x150. Excellent commercial location. 150 ft. from Stanley.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland

REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

ON CORNER. 2500 block Lee Ave. Large brick building. 5 years old. Modern, rest rooms. 6800 sq. feet of floor space. Ideal for large grocery story — parking space all around. $40,000.
CAFE, store and gas station for rent or lease. Cash for stocks, fixtures can be financed. 1320 sq. ft. in building. Living quarters, if desired. Located near Monroe, Highway 165. Good truck stop.

D. H. ODOM, Real Estate

Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights and Sundays

"FOR SALE: Bakery & coffee shop doing excellent business. Excellent location in good Northeast Louisiana town. Terms to responsible person. Reason for sale: Owner's health failing."

"CAFE & bus stop including building, fixtures and inventory in Baskin, La. Reasonable terms to a responsible person. This location properly manged will pay for itself in three years."

"NICE residential lot, approximately one acre, in Baskin, Louisiana. Easy terms to responsible person.
WRITE Varnado & Company, Realtors
701 Cordill Street
Winnsboro, Louisiana
(or TELEPHONE 3123)

LARGE Building and Parking Lot For Rent. 309 Washington St. Ph. FA 3-7761.
SMALL grocery store with living quarters. West Monroe. FA 2-1706.

INVESTORS-INVESTORS NEW LISTINGS

INVESTORS, HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE TWIN CITIES!
GREAT sacrifice. Seldom do you find a bargain like this. 2 story brick building —ideal for warehouse. Located on corner lot. Has big double shipping door, plenty parking space. Cost 3 times more than selling price. Selling for an unbelievable price of $10,500. Don't wait, call now!
2 STORY brick building on Jackson St. 2 stores downstairs, 9 years old. 3 year lease now in force on one side for $200 a month. Call for an appointment.
DOWNTOWN Monroe — very seldom do you find a building in downtown Monroe available. Located on North 2nd, adjoining Bernhardt Building. 20x90, 2 - story brick building. Downstairs rented. 5 years old.
6TH AND Grammont. 2-story brick building. Ideal warehouse location. Corner lot. Upstairs rented. Downstairs has big double shipping door. Plenty parking.
710 LOUISVILLE Ave. Corner lot. 2-story brick building. 3 stores downstairs — 15 offices. 2 baths upstairs. Electric water fountain. Building 70x50. 25 ft. parking in back plus alley.
HALL St., close in. Corner lot, 2-story brick building. Rented for $300 a month. Lots of parking. The owner will finance for 1-3 down. Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

IRENE REID

REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745
DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228

(72) Farms & Suburban

80 ACRES, 4 room house. ¼ mile Fort Necessity, Columbia Hwy. J. A. Napier P. O. Box 31 Dunn, La.

$400 CASH

1 ACRE OF land located in Swartz, La. Next door to Mazie Crowley.

Charlie Lett, FA 5-4651

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

FOR SALE: 362 acre river farm below Columbia, on banks of Ouachita. A bargain for quick sale. Contact me for particulars. C. P. Thompson, Real Estate Broker, Columbia, La.
CREW Lake, 3 acres. 40x40 feet, 2 story barn. Natural gas, $3,000. Irrigation system and pipe, $400. Girard. Lot 50x150 between road and railroad, $750. Rayville. Lot and building, occupied by Cockran Tractor Co., $12,000. Robert L. Davis. Route 3, Box 264, Rayville.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p. m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J, Bastrop.
30 ACRES, open land for sale, or trade for city property. 3 miles from Columbia. Ph. 5718.
200 ACRES, 7 miles, Columbia, all under fence, 6 room dwelling large barn, black-topped Hwy. Write Box 171 - B, Rt. 1 Columbia, La.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p.m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J, Bastrop.
80 ACRES land, 10 miles south of Winnsboro on Jigger and Ft. Necessity Road. 60 acres open land, stock pond, one good 5 room house with bath, 30 gal. water heater and Maytag automatic washer. One good 4 room house. Lots more improvements. See Harvis Jones, at Star Rt. south Winnsboro.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p.m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J, Bastrop.

(73) Houses

Let us BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available

J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

WANTA BUY OR TRADE?

OAK PARK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dinette and family room. Air conditioned, hardwood floors, patio, double carport. Lot 100x150 with trees. Choice of colors, tile and brick.

USREY LUMBER SUPPLY

501 N. 18th St. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853.

(74) Lots

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 BEDROOM 3½ bath Home. Large family room. Lot 20 on Point Drive. 4,000 Sq. Ft. floor space. Buy now choose own color schemes.
DIAL FA 3-6946

2 BEDROOMS, attic fan, rockwool insulation, blacktop street, 2 blocks of school W.M. Small down payment Ph. FA 2-8223 after 5:30 p.m.

106 MORRIS, W. M.

NEAR downtown between Trenton and Cypress. 2 bedroom house. Only $5250.

Charlie Lett, FA 5-4651

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

We Have Sold More Properties

FASTER than we received new listings. When we say "sold out", we mean SOLD OUT! Won't you list any of your real estate and let us worry with turning your property into cash?

TERECE SALLEY

Realtor Ph. FA 2-8981 or FA 3-3854

$335 CASH

NEW 3 bedroom brick. Vent-a-hood, attic fan, automatic washer roughed in. Lot 95x132. Payments including taxes and insurance, $66 a month.

Jack Sebastian Realty Co.

FA 5-2621; FA 3-9634 after 6 p.m.

1309 SOUTH 8th, 2 bedroom home near school. Owner's equity, $750.
306 PARGOUD Drive. 3 bedroom home and carport. Owner's equity $1000.

R. M. GOCHENOUR

Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

3 BEDROOM brick, central heat, large lot; pay small equity, assume notes. Ph. Farmerville 2031, or write Box 791 Farmerville, La.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

RESIDENTIAL or commercial. 3 bedroom home, just off Jackson St on Texas Ave.

BEN F. GOZA, FA 3-5043

BY OWNER: Pink brick, 1809 Milton, Northside, near schools, latest appointments, owner transferred, $23,500. Easily financed. Call FA 3-4968.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
212 NORTH 6th St. Monroe. $800 FA 3-5626.

FOR COLORED

SOUTH 17th St. and South 18th St. Nice 2 bedroom modern homes $100 down Ph FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488, or FA 5-4471

FILHIOL ST., College Area. Nice 2 bedroom home. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, 5 closets, washing machine connections. Fenced back yard. Vacant. $300 down.

HILTON St., close to Neville and Georgia Tucker. A real family home— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large confortable living porch on back with concrete floor. Attic ventilation, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors. Attached garage, utility room Beautiful lot with trees. $3000 down

ON THE BAYOU Lovely brick home 3 bedrooms, central heating, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds Carport, storage. Fishing dock Lakeshore Drive Price reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

McCASKLE St., W.M. 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, classed-in porch. Garage $150 down to G.I.

$400 DOWN. Hilton St., W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom home Large rooms, 1 air conditioning unit included Lot 100x208 You can't beat this for $11,500!

NORTH 7th St., W.M. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Beautiful large lot with trees.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE

CALL BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor FA 3-1341 or FA 2-2488
OR MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor FA 3-1341 or FA 5-4471

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
9% PER CENT G. I. LOANS
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 3-2592

Westwood Development

Fine Homes Across from KNOE-TV
DIAL FA 3-0902

ON BAYOU

ROMAN brick 3 bedroom home. Living room and den facing bayou, dining room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 2 baths. Beautiful landscaped lot.

505 D'ARBONNE

NEAR schools, college, churches. 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, and hall all with wall-to-wall carpeting; kitchen, bath with shower. Hardwood floors, attic fan, panel ray heating. Garage, overhead storage and 2 closets. Trees, shrubbery, and fenced back yard.

905 FILHIOL

COLLEGE area. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, large screened porch that's ideal for den, bath with shower. (2) 1½ ton air conditioning units, central heating, attic fan. Carport, storage.

903 SOUTH 1ST

NEAR Plum St. School. Well constructed 2 bedroom home. Fenced yard. $6000. Can assume loan with monthly payments $43 or refinance.

HOME AND BUSINESS

W.M., ON very busy street. Filling station. All stock including fixtures, automotive and grocery supplies. Doing good business. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom home. Double garage. Out buildings. Almost an acre of land. All this for $9000—owner will help finance.

Florence C. Caldwell

Broker Dial FA 2-9905 or FA 3-8179

818 ARK RD. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 air conditioner units. Nice lot with plenty shade trees 3 pecan trees. FA 3-4892.

LOCK the door against high rent and live across the street from Northeast State College. 100 Chauvin. 6 large rooms. Attic fan, 6 large closets, utility room. Wide paved driveway. Lot 92.59x201.96.
BAYOU DeSIARD. Duplex. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath one side; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath other side. 240 ft. on bayou, 495 ft. deep, and 255 ft. on Bon Aire Drive. $23,500. Substantial loan available.
602 BENTON. 3 bedroom home, Garage, utility room, and double brooder room. Lot 50x300.
YOU STILL have a chance to get this new 3 bedroom home. 402 Columbia. $1750 cash and assume 4½ per cent loan. $10,224, balance. Monthly payments $63.18 including taxes, insurance.
3304 GORDON. Furnished Duplex. 1 bedroom, private bath each side. Garage apartment—2 bedrooms, utility room. Triple garage. Income $155. $12,000.
1116 NORTH 6th. Redecorated 3 bedroom home. Double garage. Lot 70x150.
1013 NORTH 3rd. 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Lot 75x150. Ideal for residence or commercial purposes.
101 STUBBS. Attractive brick, 5 years old. Large living room and dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Double garage, utility room. Summer house. Lot 140x213½ ft. Furnished or unfurnished. Let me show you this house Sunday.
2207 LIBERTY Drive. W M., near the Country Club. Nearly new 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, well-equipped kitchen — nice cabinet space, pantry - wall heaters. Lot 66½x226. Fenced in yard. Pay equity, assume FHA loan. Jan. 1 monthly payments $50, including taxes and insurance.

HAM & LELA K. BREARD

Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221 or FA 2-9841

(74) Lots

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

VERY, VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1 HAVE 3 new brick homes, large lots, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Near school. With small down payments.

505 N. 5TH W. M.

3 BEDROOM home. Garage. Near school and churches. $300 down.
68 ACRES near Drew. Covered with small timber. $150 per acre.
1810 LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom and large family room home. Carpet, 2 full baths, 2 window units. $1750 down.
410 HILTON. 2-story duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. $900 down.

C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

Colvin-Wilson Agency

Bernhardt Bldg FA 3-3915

HOMES

5 ROOM HOME. Near West Monroe High School. $6250, or will trade for country property.
APPROXIMATELY 4 acres and 2 bedroom home Adjacent to Kiroli Sub-division, corner of Arkansas Road and Kiroli Road. West Monroe $16,800.

COMMERCIAL

FOR SALE or lease, 500 block of North 2nd, 30x80 brick building. One of Monroe's finest locations.

DRIVE BY and look these over Sunday and call us Monday, FA 3-3915.

205 CHICKASAW DRIVE. McGuire's Highland Park Addn., W.M. Extra nice 2-bath brick home. Living room with room hardwood block floors, kitchen and large dining area. Central heating, textone walls, tile floors. Venetian blinds. Insulated throughout. Carport, storage room. Lot 100x160, plenty shrubs. Blacktopped street. $14,000. Vacant.
1302 NORTH 3rd, near high school, W. M. 2 bedroom home with separate dining room. Near business section and churches. Only $7500 for quick sale. Immediate possession.
CORNER Peach and South Grand, close in. Like new 2 bedroom home with carport. Will accept $350 cash and balance of down payment to be paid at $10 per month.
$300 DOWN NO CLOSING costs. 108 Ivy Place, off South Grand. 2 bedroom home, only 4 years old. Textone walls, hardwood floors, washer connections. Carport. Lot 100x100 with large shade trees, on quiet street. $7700 balance. Immediate possession.

COMMERCIAL

GOOD restaurant in a fast growing South La. town, population 15,000, in the center of oil field, large production, and rice fields. Owner selling due to other business reasons, will sacrifice for quick sale, $8500.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

ON BAYOU. Large beautiful lot in Bayou Oaks Subdivision.
EXTRA nice lot, 130x150 ft. Corner Edgemont and Chickasaw in McGuire's Highland Park, W. M. Will trade.

FOR COLORED

309 MAGNOLIA St., between Louisville and DeSiard. 5 room home, bath, with garage. In good condition.

CHARLIE LETT

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE FA 5-4651

NORTHSIDE

NEAR GEORGIA TUCKER & NEVILLE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. In perfect condition.
OTHER 2 and 3 bedroom homes in choice locations.
WOODED section. Roselawn. Lot 100x150.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

Realtor Dial FA 2-8122

FOR COLORED ONLY

One left! 806 South 18th. 2 bedroom home. $100 down. Ph. FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, or FA 2-1125.

"STERLINGTON"

Always wanted a bayou lot? Well . . . here's the answer to your problem and not only bayou lots but also (2) new brick houses on these lots: Both houses have in excess of 1150 sq. feet . . . central heating . . . wonderful size bedrooms . . . natural wood work throughout . . . copper plumbing . . . vinyl tile floors . . . one of the houses has a built - in radio and communication system in kitchen . . . both have carports with storage and both are on spacious bayou lots facing blacktop street. FHA financing available and we've the keys!

Troy & Nichols

Realtors 113 Jackson

DIAL FA 5-2625

SUNDAY CALL:
WELZIE GARRETT, FA 2-5642
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234

BRICK— ENDURING BEAUTY

SHADE trees furnished a delightful setting for this 3 bedroom brick home in Broadmoor Addition. This home has all the extras including Venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors. Already financed, $300 down, or will G. I.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE LISTINGS:

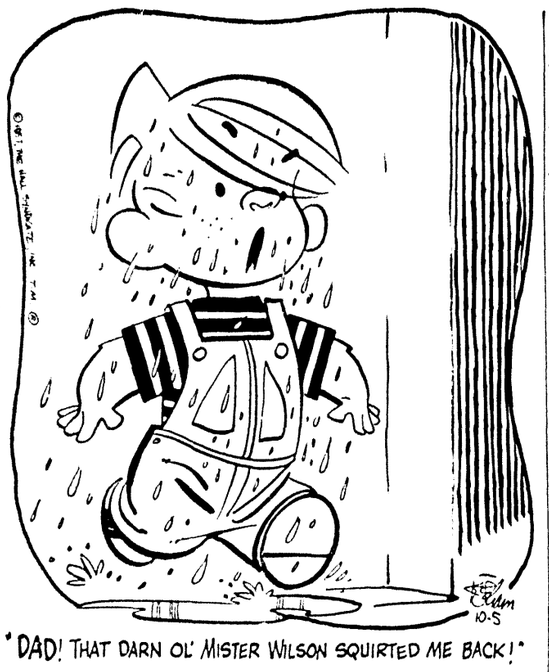
MONROE
NORTH 4th and Hilton. Large corner lot for commercial. Will build to suit tenant.
ARKANSAS and North 6th. Lot 84x114. Ideal commercial corner. Paving paid.
1114 GEORGIA St., near Thomas St. 4 room house, bath. Venetian blinds. In good condition. Lot 50x150. For quick sale, $4500. Already financed. Pay equity and move in.
5 ROOM house, bath, porch. Lot 65x150. Will G. I. for small down payment. Located on Virginia St.
200 ACRE FARM. (2) 4 room houses. Running water. Located 6 miles west of Oak Grove, 2 miles south of Mer Rouge Road — "The Foster Place." Priced for quick sale, $9800.
100 ACRE farm with 4 room house. 50 acres in cultivation. 1½ miles west of Baskin. Price, $10,500.
BEAUTIFUL large lot on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens. Well landscaped lot, water well, all riparian rights. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
4 ROOM brick home on large lot. Located on Blanks St., near the new Ouachita Parish High School. Will G. I. for small down payment.
GROCERY store and cafe. Completely stocked. Doing good business. No information given over phone.
5 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Garage, storage room. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Already financed. Located 1408 South 3rd St.
ALABAMA St. 5 room home and bath. Hardwood floors. In excellent condition. Already financed.
LARGE 6 room house, large screened porch. 3 room furnished apartment. Located 114 Carolina St.
6 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Screened porch. Garage. Lot 90x250. Just off Standifer Ave. Will G. I. for small down payment.
3 BEDROOM brick home with 1½ baths, large den. Redecorating almost completed. Also 3 room garage apartment. Corner lot on paved street. Located on Southside, 3301 Gordon Ave., 1 block from school.
1500 SOUTH 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom home. About 3 years old. Venetian blinds, panel ray heating. Lot 57½x150. Already financed.

WEST MONROE

1¼ MILES north of Calhoun, on blacktop road. 7 room house, bath. Large poultry house, small barn, small orchard. Located in the new Highway Cloverleaf. Ideal location for business.
JUST off Smith St. on Pink St. 3 bedroom house with separate dining room, bath. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $2950.
2 BEDROOMS and glassed in porch, screened porch. Venetian blinds, metal awnings. Garage, storage room. In excellent condition. Will sell reasonably. Small down payment on FHA. Located near the Bancroft Bag Factory.
LARGE 2 bedroom home with spacious living room, large dinette. Plenty of cabinets, Venetian blinds, nice hardwood floors. In excellent condition. Already financed, 119 Riverbend. Can be seen by appointment only.
LARGE 3 bedroom house. Separate dining room, screened porch. Double garage. Located on North 5th St. near school and church.
FAIRVIEW. Air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home. Large den 18x22. Panel ray heating, bath, patio. Large porch. Double carport. 206x412 ft. lot.
LOT 800 foot frontage and 330 feet deep with beautiful trees. High and dry. Has large fish pond. All city conveniences. McMillian Road.
LOT 100x150 with beautiful trees. Maridale Drive, McGuire Addition.
2 BEDROOM home, large screened in porch. Central heating. Lot 100x107. Approximately 6 years old. Just been refinished throughout. Located McGuire Addn. $375 down payment and move in immediately.
10 ROOMS. 3 baths. Garage. Lifetime roof. Corner lot 98½x320 ft. deep. Located on Trenton St.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS. CALL US

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ALEXANDER
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW LISTING, $19,500

NORTHSIDE. Modern home, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, entrance hall, spacious living room and dining area, large kitchen and dinette, tile bath. 2 air conditioners, Payne central heating, double attic fan, beautiful drapes, worlds of cabinets and closets. Carpeting and asphalt tile floors. Wired for electric range, 220 wiring. Insulated, aluminum casement windows. Carport and laundry room. Large workshop and storage room. Beautiful lot 100x200.

NEAR SCHOOLS

WELL landscaped shady lot on Northside. Lovely 3 bedroom and 1½ tile bath home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room -- carpeted, extra large kitchen and dinette with plenty cabinets and tile tops, large pine paneled den, service porch. Beautiful drapes. 1-ton air conditioning. Termite contract. Carpet and garage. Fenced back yard. In perfect condition. Only $19,500.

$19,500

WILL BUY this lovely brick home on Northside. 2 bedrooms, den, and large glassed-in living porch with fireplace. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, very attractive kitchen and dining room, oak floors in other rooms. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, drapes, textone walls, New carport with storage room. Well landscaped lot with trees.

2006 STUART—$12,500

NEAR Pargoud Blvd. Lovely home. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining room, carpeted, 2 bedrooms with beautiful oak floors, modern bath, attractive kitchen and dinette. Drapes and blinds, plenty of closets. Breezeway, attached garage, and large store room. Well landscaped lot 75x163.

517 HILTON

NEAR Neville High. A very livable 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace and logs, separate dining room, service porch. Oak floors, 2 ceiling fans. Termite contract. Beautiful corner lot 60 x 150. Excellent buy. Vacant.

409 FREDERICK

MODERN 3 bedroom home. Living room and dinette. Panel ray heaters, blinds. Carport and 2 large storage rooms with washer connections. Well landscaped lot 62x150. Fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $59.44.

2216 ISLAND DRIVE

LOVELY 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ TILE BATHS, den opening onto patio, 6 tons of air conditioning, central heating, oak floors and carpeting, drapes, Westinghouse dishwasher, worlds of closets. Slate roof, termite contract. Double garage, laundry room, ½-bath and workshop. Lot 100x150.

1311 SPENCER ST.

BETWEEN Jasmine and Marie Place. 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room. Attic fan, blinds, dishwasher, oak floors. Garage and store room. Well landscaped lot 50x150. Vacant.

804 ROSELAWN

MUST see interior to appreciate. 3 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, spacious paneled kitchen and dinette. Central heating, floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Carport.

611 JOSEPH

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette. Floor furnace, attic fan, oak floors, blinds, side screened porch. Lot 75x150. Excellent buy, $9950.

611 ADCOCK

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, blinds, and shades. Carport. 8' x 11' storage room, piped for washer. Monthly payments $36.56.

WILMUTH

MODERN 3 bedroom home. Living room with dining area, attractive kitchen and dinette. Blinds, drapes, ¾ ton air conditioner, panel ray heat, attic fan, plenty of closets. Carport and laundry room with Bendix. Patio. Well landscaped lot.

GARDEN DRIVE

MODERN 3 bedroom home. Panel ray heat, attic fan, blinds. Carport. Pay $1400 equity. Payments $54.

1510 FILHIOL

WELL landscaped lot 55x175. 2 bedroom home. Living room, dinette, kitchen. Floor furnace, oak floors, attic fan, blinds. 220 wiring. Back yard fenced. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $43.

COLE AVE.

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette, large screened porch. Wired for electric range, attic fan, panel ray heaters, washer connections. Lot 55x175. Only $7900.

ONLY $7500

WILL BUY this redecorated and new roof, 2 bedroom home on Grayling Lane. Living room, separate dining room. Oak floors, blinds, window fan, large screened porch. Double garage. Lot 50x170.

409 PARGOUD DR.

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Central heating, attic fan. Carport with store room. 20x20 and 10x20 unfinished rooms in back of carport. Lot 90x128.54. Pay equity and assume balance at 4½ per cent interest. Monthly payments, $56.

811 ST. JOHN—$10,000

VERY comfortable 2 story home. Reception room, living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, large screened porch. Plenty of closets, stationary stair to attic, floor furnace. Garage. Well landscaped lot 60x150, trees. Near school.

3603 JACKSON—$6300

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, large screened porch, piped for washer. Carport and 8x10 work shop. Lot 50x125, back yard fenced. Pay equity and assume balance. Monthly payments $45.75. Vacant.

306 MORRIS, $12,000

DUPLEX — Excellent condition. Downstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 - bedrooms, glassed - in porch, bath. Upstairs, 3 rooms, bath. Garage.

313 GEORGIA

NEW LISTING. Modern 3 bedroom home. Living room, attractive kitchen and dinette. 2 floor furnaces, blinds, attic fan, oak floors. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $59.

WEST MONROE

RIVERBEND DRIVE

LARGE 5 room home, side screened porch. Attic fan, oak floors, awnings. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Pay equity and assume balance.

301 MITCHELL LANE

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, kitchen with plenty cabinets, large L-shaped screened porch. Blinds, attic fan, beautiful oak floors. Garage, store room. Fenced back yard. Wonderful garden.

1211 HINKLE DRIVE

MODERN 3 bedroom home. Panel ray heat, attic fan, blinds, screened porch. Vacant. Pay equity and assume loan.

111 HAYNES

WALKING distance to grade and high school. Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Living room, separate dining room. Living porch 10x42 -- can be used winter and summer. 3 floor furnaces, attic fan. Garage.

213 OAKLAWN

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Double panel ray heat, attic fan. Carport. Pay equity. Monthly payments $52.02.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland

REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER: One furnished. 302 and 302½ Lincoln W.M. Very Reasonable. Ph. 41 Bastrop.

NORTHSIDE. 302 Harn St. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. $10,500. Pay equity, assume 4½ per cent, 20 - year loan, monthly payments $50.75.
2207 ELIZABETH (Westwood). 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 air conditioning units, centrally heated. Pay equity, assume G.I. loan, 4½ per cent. Monthly payments $62.22.

George W. Guerriero, Realtor

Dial FA 2-0446—after 5 P.M., Saturday afternoon and Sunday, FA 2-8905

MORRIS AVE. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Attic fan, floor furnace.
MARKET ST., near college. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors, separate dining room. Plus 4 room furnished cottage. Splendid revenue.
NORTHSIDE Monroe. Clean 2 bedroom home. $500 down, $45 per month.
SOUTH 5th. 3 bedrooms. Large lot.
DICK TAYLOR. Clean 2 bedroom home.
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedroom home. An excellent buy.
FLANNIGAN St., W. M. 4 room home.
MCMILLIAN Rd., W. M. Lovely lots.
COLEMAN, W. M. Commercial corner with 3 - apartment house.
OFF DESIARD. Large plot of ground.
6TH AND OAK. Large corner.
GOOD location. Corner Winnsboro Road and 6th St.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

Dial FA 3-5874 or FA 2-6308

IF YOU are looking for a lot covered with trees and an attractive 2 bedroom and den brick located in the suburbs, see this one! Has lot large enough so you won't be smothered. Nice barn if you have a pet. Assume loan or refinance.
NEAR W. M. Hi School. Move right in while loan is processing. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, wall heaters. Carport with storage, piped for washer. $250 down, payments approx. $56 mo. including taxes and ins. $7650.
411 HERMAN. Large 3 bedroom home, 2 porches. Carport. Corner lot. $8500.
120 ACRES between Golson and Calhoun wells. Leased, but all minerals go.
12 ACRES on Wilhite Road with large lake. Ideal for camp.
LARGE site on Cypress. Ready to build.

Blanche Bourland

Realtor, 1211 Cypress FA 2-9710

WANT TO LIVE FREE Or Moke Good Investment?

THEN call us tomorrow morning about our 2-story duplex at 410 Hilton. This property can be financed with maximum FHA loan, requiring very little cash. Priced right for good investment as rental property or ideal for owner occupancy in 1 apartment with other apartments rental taking care of payments.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 3-3811

1104 SOUTH 7TH

2 BEDROOM home in good condition. Chain link fenced yard. Owner's equity $1600.

R. M. GOCHENOUR

Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

1209 AUBURN

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, a kitchen to live in. Large yard.

E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.

Realtors, 1011 North 2nd Dial FA 3-5826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0185 Nights

IF IT'S

Revenue You Want THIS IS IT!

Fine Northside apartment house. Consisting of (1) 5 room unfurnished apartment, bath, and (2) 3 room furnished apartments with baths. Corner lot. $205 per month revenue. Only $17,000 — good terms. Located 1221 North 2nd St. Ph. FA 2-3991, FA 3-0811, FA 2-1125, FA 3-3854.

HOMES FOR SALE

PARKWOOD Ave., Parkwood Addition, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home, 2 beautiful tile baths, large dining and family room, beautiful kitchen, built-in oven and range, extra large living room, fireplace, mantel piece, walk-in closets, 2-car carport, storage. Centralle heated, wired for air conditioning, completely insulated. Many beautiful trees on 100x150 ft. lot. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 to 4 blocks from all Northside W.M. schools. Finished and ready to move in. $18,000.
1700 BLOCK South 6th St. Owner is sacrificing these 4 duplexes on South 6th St. Always rented. Asbestos siding, attic fan, plumbed for washer. Large lots. Investments will pay for itself in no time. Owner will finance. Call for appointment.
PINK BRICK. Beautiful 2½ year-old home. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, lovely living room, dining room, G. E. kitchen-breakfast room, patio. Wall-to-wall wool carpeting, central heating, wired for air conditioning. Close to Lexington School. Call for appointment.
NORTH MONROE. Best location, Pargoud Blvd. Only 7 years old — spotless. Semi-colonial 1-story brick home. 3 bed rooms, 3 baths, 2 car carport, wall-to-wall carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, 12 light windows with shutters. All interior by professional decorator. Lovely, indeed! Large well landscaped lot, fine trees, and shrubs. Completely private with head-high back wall. You couldn't buy this lot and build the home for anywhere near the price asked. Reduced to the low price of $30,000.
TARVER ST. Under construct on. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath Carport with storage. Central heating, attic fan. Paving and sewerage paid. 1 block from Lexington. FHA loan available. Low down payment.
WONDERFUL large family brick home brick home (9 rooms). Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, servants house with bath. Close to Neville. Call for appointment.
513 McCAIN. Brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. One of the most beautifully decorated homes in Monroe. $15,200.
1006 CIVIC ST. 2 nice size bedrooms, living room and wall-to-wall carpet. Modern kitchen with large utility room. Floor furnace, attic fan. Call for appointment.
308 POWELL. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, good roof. Lot 50x150. Only $2,575.
HINKE DRIVE in Lakeshore. 3 bedroom brick. 100x150 ft. lot. 1½ tile baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range. FHA loan. $14,700.
GUY AVE., close to Lakeshore School. 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, tile bath. 100x150 ft. lot. FHA loan. $14,800.
2808 JERSEY. 3-year-old brick. Lot 220x207 with trees. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, central heating. Double carport. $21,500.

IRENE REID

REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LOTS to build on in Highland Park near Lexington School.

FRANK C. EASON

Contractor Dial FA 3-3151

505 NORTH FIFTH WEST MONROE

THIS 3 bedroom home is ideally located close to all churches and schools. Has large living room and separate dining room. $300 down payment plus small closing costs.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 3-3811

ONLY $7950.

1004 MCGUIRE, near the college. 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Plenty of closets, hardwood floors, floor furnace. Large lot. Immediate possession.
2304 JASMINE. If you are looking for a home with plenty of room in choice Northside location, this is the place! This house has 2640 sq. feet of living area, consisting of 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, also large pine paneled play room 18x40 with woodburning fireplace. A real buy. This home will be sold soon, call us today.
300 ANDERSON, W.M. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Living room, large kitchen and eating area. Pretty hardwood floors, attic fan. Corner lot. 1 bloc from Mitchell School. $450 down.
105 NEAL ST., W. M. Lot 150x150, covered with large shade trees. Buff brick consisting of 2 bedrooms, paneled den and kitchen, 1½ tile baths, nice size living room. Double carport with large storage room or workshop. Double concrete drive. Already financed on 4½ per cent loan. $1450 down, $70 per month.
21 ACRES WITH pond on Old Monroe-Farmerville Road. 10 acres cleared. 9 miles from city limits.
20 ACRES. Close in W. M., near Tennessee Gas Station. Beautiful site for home — large shade trees.
FOR COLORED, 901 South 16th, 811 South 15th, 5 room houses. $100 down.
SEVERAL nice residential lots. K. St., Glenmar, and Emerson.

CARTER REALTY

Realtors FA 3-6637 or FA 3-8500

NEW LISTING. Lexington Area. 3 bedroom home. Beautifully landscaped—professionally decorated. $12,800. Assume equity at 4½ per cent or buy on new FHA loan. Ph. FA 3-9289.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HAVE CASH BUYERS

FOR HOME on Southside or W. Monroe. Also have buyers for small equities in all sections, particularly on Northside. HAVE FHA or conventional loans on the homes we sell — new, old, or small — financing or refinancing.

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR

DIAL FA 3-4412 OR FA 2-4966

103 LISA LANE

HERE's a West Monroe best buy! 3 bedroom brick veneer, ceramic tile bath and a half, pine paneled kitchen, luxurious carpet and draperies in cozy living room. We will finance with maximum FHA loan which requires very little cash.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 3-3811

NORTH

1403 FAIRVIEW. One of the Northside's most beautifully landscaped lots. This lovely pink frame has 2 bedrooms, separate dining room with French doors (Can be used as den or 3rd bedroom.) The bright kitchen has its own dining area, a large pantry, and many cabinets. $15,000. Excellent financing available.
3 BEDROOMS and den — this lovely white frame is in an excellent location on a quiet street near Neville. Here are a few of the many attractive features it boasts: gas logs in the fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom 14x20 (besides the other 2 nice size bedrooms), central heating, 1-ton air conditioning, fire alarm system, drapes and almost new blinds, beautiful hardwood floors, and "extra good" closets and storage space, and a double carport. All this for

LIVESTOCK

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS SALE: Complete dispersal of Frank Newsom's Turkey Valley Herd at Seminole, Okla., Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1957. Featuring Bandolier, Eileenmeer, Sunbeam Breeding. SELLING: 261 Lots-350 Head; 30 Bulls - 12-24 months of age; 231 Females - 100 calves at side. A producing herd of quality, snow herd. Foundation Females, including many Popular Families and Proven Sires - write, wire or phone for catalog and reservations. Frank Newsom, owner, Seminole, Okla., Phone 2568.

GENTLE horse with saddle and bridle $250. Ph FA 2-6054

Top Prices Paid For
Livestock of All Kinds
PETE COATS
Dial FA 2-7244 OR FA 3-4173

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph. FA 2-5341
Jim Standley Ph. FA 2-6733

(43) Poultry & Supplies

300 LAYING Hens 5 months old, 600 cages $800. Calhoun Ph. 2571.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

Gas Heaters and Connections
Lay-A-Way your Christmas Toys & Gifts.
EXCHANGE
HDW. & FURN. CO.
105 North 6th. Dial FA 2-3866

OFFICE desks, chairs, filing and card cabinets and office supplies. Our special for 5 days only. New 4 drawer filing cabinets at wholesale prices - $29.50. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

MAYTAG WASHER
$2.00 Per Week
TRENTON APPLIANCE
206 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-7725

Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
Open 9 a.m. To 7 p.m.
803 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-7911

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL
Twin City Scrap Material
104 Mississippi St. Dial FA 3-9412

WATER softners. Free water analysis
Golson Butane & Propane
WEST MONROE LA PH FA 3-3618

TRADE US
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
WE have a market for a large volume of used furniture and will give a liberal trade in allowance for the next 30 days. Call us for FREE estimates.
MODERN
FURNITURE CO.
McGUIRE SHOPPING CENTER
DIAL FA 3 5418
WEST MONROE, LA.

Eat better for less - Call
Sayve Mor Food Plan
FA 2-2991

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
01 North 9th St. Ph FA 2-6097

CONVERTIBLE well pump, B flat Cornet, pair box springs with legs attached. FA 2-6891 after 2 p.m.

FACTORY close out purchase of top quality, curved single sofas. A sofa, step table and lamp all for $39.95. See our window for choice of these specials. Some sofas have foam rubber cushions. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand At the RR Bridge.

WATCH!
For Our New Location
REBEL APPLIANCE CO.

ATTENTION: General merchandise and second hand furniture dealers: Want to clean out our 2nd floor to make ready for new furniture - want to wheel and deal to move it out, bring your truck. We promise you a good deal. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Frigidaire—Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line Of Furniture
Deluxe Bendix Automatic Ironer
Like New $100

New 1957 Frigidaire Automatic Washer
Regular $224.95 Now $179.95
No Down Payment $8.10 Month

New 1957 Frigidaire Dryer
Regular $179.95 Now $139.95
No Down Payment $9.10 Month

WE mean it! Have fan belts by the thousands, we want to move them - Have any size wanted, make us an offer for lot. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

Buy Your Gas Heaters
NOW!
Priced from $6.95 to $49.50
$1 Down $1 Week
MILL'S FURNITURE CO.
22 Cotton, W.M. Dial FA 2-5440

Lawler's Air Cond. Heating
FAST EFFICENT SERVICE
607 STUBBS, PH. FA 2-1110

1 INCH clothes poles $8.95 pair Large Bar-B-Q barrels, $20. Phone FA 2-0344.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

GOOD used T. V. sets, $49.95 up. Frigidaire refrigerator, across top freezer, like new, $129.95. Used gas range, $39.95. Used wringer washers, $24.95 up.
APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 North 4th St. Ph. FA 3-4427

Dinette Sets - Special factory purchase. They say, sell 4 deluxe chairs at $17.50, give them the table free. See this great terriffic value at Brennan Utilities MONROES GREATEST DISCOUNT HOUSE. 133 N. Grand.

WORK CLOTHES. Khaki, used - cleaned - pressed. 2 pants, 2 shirts (all) $3.50. Check with order. BARGAINS, 1001 Washington.

PRACTIALLY new Frigidaire upright freezer. Britannica encyclopedias, a real bargain. FA 3-6158 after 5.

CLOSING out all electric misc. switches, receptacles plates, other misc. items - come see these great bargains marked far below wholesale. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

TIME TO PLANT
COVER CROP
Hairy Vetch—Wheat
Common Vetch—Oats
Singletary Peas—Clover
Seed Sowers
Fertilizer Distributors
Tyner-Petrus Co.
411 Trenton, W.M.
Dial FA 2-4474

ATTENTION PEDDLERS!! Have lots of miscellaneous items, we want to move. See us for some terriffic bargains. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

COIN operated meters - wholesale cost, was $8. Have approximately 85 to dispose of, at $3. each Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

DON'T buy any furniture, until you see our bargains. We are Monroe's greatest discount house. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

FASHIONS for fall are slender! Reduce and relax in the privacy of your home with the Stauffer Home Plan, 1024 N. 6th, Monroe, Ph. FA 5-4326 for free home demonstration.

NEW SHIPMENT
BULBS
* Tulips * Daffodil
* Hyacinth * Crocus
* Anemone * Narcissus
AND OTHERS
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
411 Trenton, W. M.
Dial FA 2-4474

MARINE PLYWOOD
All Sizes
J B McCOY LBR CO.
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5191

Good wringer washers, $22.50
Good used 17 inch TVs $49.50
ROY'S TRADING POST
2633 DeSiard Dial 2-8683

SPECIAL on Hot water tanks, 10 year glass lined, 30 gallons $79.95. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

FOR SALE
Used wringer washer in good condition.
PRICED REASONABLE
Boyd E. Tannehill—FA 2-9671
1619 South 6th St., Monroe, La.

9 PC. MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, 1204 S. 3rd after 5.

22 REMINGTON bolt action rifle $10; baby stroller $10. Excellent condition. FA 3-5075.

Used Furniture & Clothing
Salvation Army Thrift Store — 219 5th

USED Royal Rose full size range in good condition.
Special $30.00
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 3-1315

NEIGHBORS
PLUMBING & APPLIANCE
1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-0134

SH DOORS and windows, full door size, heavy plate glass mirrors, $15. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

GRIFFIN'S
Studio & Camera Center
307 N Second Dial FA 3-2710

R. R. CHIPPED bath tubs, lavatories, commodes and sinks, also wall and base cabinets, they're CHEAP! Brennan Utilities 133 North Grand

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA
FIRST IN SALES. 19 Volumes, $129 or $169, depending on binding $10 down, $6 a month Call G. E. Boggs, FA 3-6365 or write P. O. Box 2764, Monroe

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

HEATERS
Heater Radiants To Fit Any Heater 45 Cents Up.
Gas-Butane-Oil-Electric
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
514-516 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5966

2 ELECTRIC drink fountains - 2 meat cases with units. Cheap! 2 dry boxes with units. 1 dairy case, 2 large reach in boxes - soda fountain, 2 20 qt. food mixers, 4 cash register - Meat scales (approved) adding machine - stainless steel under bar sinks, liquor horse shoe bar and back bar. Plenty of shelving and display cases. Brennan Utilities 133 N. Grand

ITEMS FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS. Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds. Wheel Chairs.
PIPE CUT & THREADED
New York Hwde. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

RID your home of roaches, ants, moths, silverfish, etc. $15.00 for 5 rooms. GUARANTEED 3 MONTHS
FOG SERVICE
306 Catalpa Phone FA 3-1202

POGUE ATKINS CO., INC.
Air Conditioning
PLUMBING — HEATING
DIAL FA 3-1394

SPECIAL USED (5) TON UNITS. REAL BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. CALL BALLARDS
1003 Hudson Lane Dial FA 2-1429

Special One Week Only —
UP TO $100
IN trade for your old machine on a brand new
Necchi or Elna
Sewing machine. The world's Finest.
BABER'S
623 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-2635
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

Layaway Now For Christmas!
Bicycles - Tricycles Toys
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington St. Ph. FA 2-7196

Special T.V. Sale!
RECONDITIONED guaranteed T.V. sets. Zenith - Dumont - Stewart-Warner - Bendix - Sylvania.
Prices Start At $69.95
Real Bargains - Terms if desired
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave. Ph FA 3-3441

NICE bedroom suite. Some antiques. Second hand furniture. Hefley's Furniture Store, 801 Cypress, West Monroe, FA 2-7473.

Repair Sewing Machines
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W.M. Ph. FA 3-1780

TAPE RECORDERS
* WOLLENSAK
* BELL & HOWELL
* V M BINAURAL
R.C.A. STEREOPHONIC
ETC.
No Down Payment
Payments As Low As $9.65 Per Month At.
DALY'S
CAMERA STORE
Next To Continental Bus Station
218 Grammont St Dial FA 2-1705

MEAT box, scales (approved) Cash Register, Cake box, will sell separate or all together. Lyons Grocery. Ask at post office in Vienna, La. 5 miles out of Ruston, La. on El Dorado Hwy.

STANDARD BROWNING 12-Ga Auto-Shotgun, used 1 season, see at Hudson Upholstery 5312 DeSiard.

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD BED, single interspring mattress, matching box springs, 8 metal venetian blinds 29½ x 60½. FA 2-1769.

12 FT. Philco deep freeze. Can be financed. FA 3-1290.

25 CU. FT. Amana freezer. Stainless steel inside and out. 5 year warranty. $495, terms. Good Housekeeping Center. FA 5-1765; FA 2-4309 Nights.

2 PAIRS drapes with 11 ft. valance, $25 pr. Ph. FA 5-1545.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner all attachements. Used very little. Excellent buy. FA 5-1332.

8½ FT. Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer chest, cycla-matic, has 3 yrs. warrenty, $175 FA 3-8710, FA 2-1370.

COOPER FURNITURE CO.
NEW — USED FURNITURE
STORE FULL OF BARGAINS
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

GAS range. $14.50 couch. $12.50: small child's desk. $2.50 :buffet $12.50 HAMILTON FURNITURE 3600 Jackson

Twin City Mattress Co
Innerspring Box Springs Odd Sizes
507 COLEMAN, W. M Dial FA 3-4134

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

FOR SALE: 8 cu. ft. servel Refrigerator. Good as new, $100. FA 2-1620.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, still in crate. $85. 712½ Hudson Lane after 3 p.m.

COSTLY BED SPRINGS, WILL TAKE $8.50 CASH. DIAL FA 2-0270.

7 PIECE Desk Set. Maple or Mahogany $49.95. $1 Down
WEST MONROE FURNITURE CO.
321 Trenton, W.M. Dial FA 2-7757

SEWING MACHINES
AND MORE
SEWING MACHINES
OUR trade-in stock is pushing us out the door - Priced from $12.50 up. You make us a price, we will deal.
HORTMAN'S
1200 Cypress, W.M Dial FA 3-1780

INNERSPRING Mattresses	$14.95 up
BABY Car Beds	$1.95
9 x 12 RUGS	$4.95
ALL Metal Venetian Blinds	$1.98
USED Bedroom Suites	$49.50 up
5 PC. Living Room Group	$129.95
UNFINISHED Chest of Drawers	14.95 up
BABY Travel bed and Mattress	$39.50
USED Couches	$4.95
USED Refrigerators	$29.95
USED Television sets	$39.95 up
LARGE roll Wallrite paper	$2.29
KITCHEN Cabinets	$4.95
18 FT. Home Freezer	$249.00
APARTMENT Ranges	$39.50 up
ODD Dressers	$9.95
GIANT Poster Bedroom Suite	$219.95

All Hardware ½ Price!
We Rent Baby Furniture, Hospital Beds and Crutches.
Walsworth Hardware & Furniture
1305 Natchitoches W.M. FA 3-1656

(45) Articles For Sale

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Pay	31 Attitudes	61 Watch
2 Make	32 Of	62 Renew
3 Today	33 To	63 Changes
4 Speak	34 Decisively	64 Needs
5 Today's	35 Aspects	65 Especial
6 Favors	36 Usual	66 Effort
7 Don't	37 Caution	67 Attention
8 This	38 And	68 Some
9 News	39 Day	69 Work
10 Let	40 Against	70 And
11 Aspects	41 Private	71 Disposition
12 Some	42 But	72 Today
13 Wrong	43 Good	73 Hasty
14 Day	44 For	74 Spread
15 Softly	45 Worry	75 Decisions
16 Warn	46 Making	76 Affect
17 Maintain	47 Matters	77 Enjoy
18 Against	48 Needless	78 Spending
19 Routine	49 New	79 Your
20 Your	50 Hard	80 Your
21 Give	51 Conditions	81 Old
22 Patient	52 Affect	82 Church
23 Promising	53 Only	83 Honest
24 Your	54 Cheering	84 Endeavors
25 Attention	55 Work	85 Friendships
26 Strange	56 Deeds	86 Pocketbook
27 Effort	57 Optimistic	87 With
28 One	58 Drastic	88 Good
29 Act	59 Personal	89 Goodwill
30 Is	60 And	90 Cheer

Good · Adverse · 10/6 Neutral

'ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 21-24-41-47 65-67-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 2- 8-14-28 32-43-56
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 35-37-40-45 60-73-75
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 3- 6-19-22 27-61-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 7-10-13-31 52-55-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN 20: 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB 19: 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

MERCHANDISE

(46-A) Bargain Counter

LADIES coat, like new $12. FA 5-2501.

1 LINE, 1 WEEK $1.00
2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.50
No Rebate On 1 Line Ads
ALL ITEMS $15. OR LESS
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(48) Musical Merchandise

ATTENTION
Beginner
BAND STUDENTS!
Make PAUL HEWITT'S your headquarters for everything musical.
New and Used instruments
Expert Service Department
MUSICAL ACCESSORIES
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

STORY AND CLARK upright piano. Good condition. $100. FA 3-5467.

COMPLETE set drums, reasonable. Also excellent alto sax, FA 3-0614.

USED Upright piano, new bridles and felts, FA 3-7760 or FA 3-2016.

BALDWIN
Organs & Pianos
AMERICA'S FINEST INSTRUMENTS
ROARK BROS.
Northeast La.'s Oldest Music Store
703 Jackson St Dial FA 2-5700

PAN American Clarinet. Practically new. $70. FA 2-1762.

Wurlitzer
"More Wurlitzer Pianos are sold than those of any other name."
Priced From $495
Exclusive In Northeast Louisiana
PAUL HEWITT
MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

PLAY
In Your
SCHOOL BAND
See Your School Band Director TODAY.
THE LESSONS ARE FREE!
If You Do Not Have An Instrument . . .
SEE US FOR
FREE TALENT TEST
CONN & SELMER Band Instruments
On Easy Monthly Payment Plan.
DEW
MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

PRACTICE Pianos. $95 & up. No interest Or Carrying Charges.
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Dial FA 3-2622

Piano Tuning and repairs
R. M. GATLIN, Ph. FA 2-3922

ACCORDIAN. Like New. Must sacrifice at half price. Dial FA 3-0189.

(48-A) Television

USED TV SETS
* $29.95
* $49.95
* $59.95
$3.00 Down . . .
$2.00 Weekly
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
810 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

Are You Enjoying The Games On YOUR TV? At The FIRST Sign Of Trouble . . Call
For Expert TV Service
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

EXPERT repair service on all makes of Televisions and radios.
BICES RADIO & T. V.
116 Hall Dial FA 3-0977 or FA 2-4521

EXPERT T V REPAIRS
All Makes Ph FA 2-3871

BATSON T V SERVICE
R.C.A. Color Service, Ph FA 3-6117

MONROE TV CENTER
DIAL FA 3-6441

(45) Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

(48-A) Television

T.V. CLINIC
Day & Night Service
Phone FA 3-2257

TV REPAIRS made in your home. Very reasonable 9 years in electronics. Ph FA 2-1570 4 to 9 p.m. week days, all day Sat. Sun.

(49) Business, Office Equip.

New Stenocord Dictating Machines
Magic belt Free demonstration
TABCO OF MONROE
611 North 4th St. Ph. FA 5-4561

PORTABLE Typewriters, Wood and Metal Office Furniture. Easy Terms.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY
101 North Grand Dial FA 2-8147

Portable Typewriters All Makes
No Down Payment $1.00 Per Week
MITCHELL'S BUSINESS MACHINES
411½ North 3rd St. Ph FA 2-5423
Victor Adding Machines and Calculators

NEW Freiden Adding Machines, for as little as 46 cents a day. 1 Yr Guarantee trade-ins accepted. FA 9-5525 or write 2400 Louisville. Freiden Business Machines.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR
Free Pick-Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3843

50 Sporting Goods

Flat Shiners, Gold Fish
CRICKETS & WORMS
COMPLETE LINE TACKLE
LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPTG. GOODS
2911 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-4702

PLENTY OF HUNTING
CLOTHES — AMMUNITION — LICENSE
ACE HARDWARE
South 4th & Winnsboro Rd. Ph. FA 3-4242

Plenty of shiners, crickets, worms
Shells - Decoys - Fishing Tackle
TOWER SPORT SHOP
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. FA 2-4656

(51) Boats & Accessories

LAST CALL
NEW 1957 EVINRUDE 35 H.P. AND METAL BOAT
REG. $980.00
CLOSEOUT . . $750
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. Dial FA 3-2781

Outboard Motor Tuneup & Repairs
Coates Outboard Motor
1411 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6591

19 FT. half Cabin outboard Rigging. Like new. Original cost, $3200.
SACRIFICE FOR ½ PRICE!
DIAL FA 3-1528

SAWYER PLASTIC CO
BOATS fiberglassed. Permenantly finished in Color: Fiberglass supplies
505 Coleman W M FA 3-4014 FA 3-9678

16' CENTURY Resorter, 40 miles hr. excellent condition. fine ski boat. terms if desired. H. G. Frazer. FA 3-4481.

HOUSEBOAT for sale 8 x 25 $350 Ph FA 3-9677 or FA 2-4578

Mercury Motors — Boats
Certified Mercury Factory Service
OUACHITA MARINE
FLOATING SHOWROOM
West end of Old Bridge W.M FA 5-5454

7½ H. P. EVINRUDE motor. $100. Latest model. Phone FA 5-4100.

OUTBOARD CRUISER
21 FOOT Cabin Cruiser, 4 months old with Johnson 25 h.p. motor and controls. Ready to cruise for unheard of value $795. Buy now and save hundreds of dollars. Terms.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(52) Building Materials

STEPPING STONES, all sizes and colors. Delivery. FA 3-0802. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Complete House Patterns A Specialty
ALBRIGHT SAW MILL
Whites Ferry Rd FA 2-8925 FA 2-2572

WE HAVE IT OR CAN GET IT!
SEE US & SAVE
BAWCOMVILLE LBR CO
Ph FA 3-9804 DAYS FA 2-7305 NIGHTS

KELLY PLUMBING CO
Sewer Connections — Hot Water Heaters
Repair Service FA 2-5116

W R Roberts
Lumber Co
509 WASHINGTON ST. West Monroe
For particulars call FA 2-9995

(52-A) Home Improvements

FREE ESTIMATES
Nothing Down Up To 5 Yrs To Pay
TERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC
1000 Mississippi St Dial FA 3-7795

NEED A NEW ROOF?
CALL SEARS FA 5-1441
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
No Money Down - Make 1st Payment October 1st.
SEARS ROEBUCK & Co
1501 Louisville Ave Monroe La

Vertical Venetians — Defy Dust!
Monroe Tent & Awning
317 Walnut, FA 3-6694, FA 2-2229 Nights

(45) Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

(52-A) Home Improvements

ONE STOP
HOME BUILDING SERVICE
CHOICE Residential lots in all parts of the City. Complete Planning, Building and Financing Dept
Hill Lumber & Supply Co.
Louisville Ave. at 17th Dial FA 2-3124

(53) Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE D318 Caterpillar engine, good shape, equipped with twin disc clutch on skids. Fine for sawmill or will equip with pump for irrigation use. Ph. Union 3-8807, El Dorado, Ark.

CHAIN SAWS
SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Lowest Prices Ever Offered
$135.00 Up.
CLINTON — HOMELITE — I.E.L.
TERMS
Howard Griffin
712 South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

(54) Farm & Dairy Products

GOOD grass hay. FA 5-3956 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

MIXED grass hay, 60 cents per bale Dial FA 3-6357.

(55) Farm Equip & Supplies

TRACTORS
PRICED RIGHT
TO SELL!
T O 35 FERGUSON
Tractor, Slightly Used.
$1995
T O 30 FERGUSON Tractor
$1195.
T O 20 FERGUSON Tractor
$895.
9 N FORD FERGUSON
Tractor
$495.
8 N FORD Tractor
$795.
CUB TRACTOR
With Equipment
$645.
Wilkinson Motor Co.
Your Massey-Harris Ferguson Dealer
309 North 4th Dial FA 3-7761

(2) ALLIS CHALMER NO 66 COMBINES
Good Condition. Terms.
JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1919

FERGUSON & MASSEY HARRIS TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
NEW HOLLAND IMPLEMENTS
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
SALES PARTS SERVICE
309 N 4th Ph FA 3-7761

(55-A) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO
WELL boring up to 5 feet diameter
Highway 80, W.M. Phone FA 3-3657

For Ditching, Back-Hole Work Call Nichols Bros FA 2-2949?, FA 3-4179

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E R KIPER HARDWARE
703 N 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

Water Wells Drilled
Easy Terms
Ray's Well Service
Phone FA 2-1332 or FA 3-5873

(56) Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WORLDS MOST BEAUTIFUL GRASS, NEVER NEEDS MOWING, BLUE GREEN YEAR ROUND. 2804 SOUTH GRAND. PH. FA 3-8573.

BARNYARD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. Lots graded, tractor work D V Collins, FA 3-0234, FA 5-2170.

FILL dirt yards graded $4.50 load Top soil L H Hemphill FA 3-0211

Plant Fall Bulbs Now
Complete Selection
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand Dial FA 3-8680

FLOWER dirt sandy yard dirt $5 Grading top soil FA 2-9295

FILL DIRT pit run gravel bulldozer work. FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817 J B Smith

HOUSE and commercial fills. Plenty pit run gravel, fill dirt, sand and top soil. Lots graded and tractor work. Trucks loaded, quick service, good price. NEW Cat dozer with hi lift, 1½ yd. bucket for rent. Call FA 3-1789.

SAND Flower Dirt Fill Dirt Bulldozer Work J B Salley Phone FA 3-4866

GOOD sandy yard dirt, flower dirt & fill dirt D L BRYAN Ph FA 3-6076

(60) Wanted To Buy

USED CLOTHING ALL SIZES
PH. FA 3-9527

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO
1619 DeSiard St FA 2-6290

WE BUY
Used Furniture & Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-3168

We Will Buy or Trade For Used Furniture
New York Hdwe & Furn
625 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-4494

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

NORTHSIDE. Nicely furnished 3 room apartment downstairs. Couple. $60, including gas and water. Ph. FA 2-8221.

2 ROOM APT. Close in. 405 Ouachita Ave. FA 3-5071.

2 ROOMS, close in. Bills paid. Adults. FA 2-7941 or FA 3-0573.

Furnished and Unfurnished
Southside, Northside, and W. Monroe
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0485 Nights

GLENMAR Ave. 2 bedrooms, private bath. $45. Ph. FA 2-6338 or FA 3-5878.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath and entrances. 306 Holly St. FA 2-7868

BEAUTIFUL 5 room apt. Northside. Water and gas paid FA 3-7446.

NICE clean garage apt. vacant 6th. Couple. FA 3-7183.

NICE 3 rooms. Private bath. Couple only. 214 Peach Ph FA 2-2589.

2½ ROOM FURNISHED APT.
2500 CYPRESS, W.M.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, 1 - furnished, 1 - unfurnished. 505 Mill St. W.M. Call FA 5-4171.

3 ROOM apt., new living room suite, W. M., no children. FA 2-8028.

3 ROOMS, private bath. In quiet neighborhood. Neat and clean. Bills paid. Dial FA 3-8029.

CLOSE in. Nice private 2 room cottage. Couple. 618 Oak. Ph. FA 3-1503.

VERY nice, 3 and 4 rooms with bath. Near busline, FA 3-1618.

LARGE 3 rooms. Adults only. 2112 Gordon FA 3-4182 after 5 p.m.

3 LARGE rooms. Private bath and entrance. On bus line. Ph. FA 3-2622.

2 ROOMS, pvt. bath, bills paid. 2707 Lee Ave. FA 3-6542.

ONE ROOM apartment near paper mill. Dial FA 2-9524

3 ROOM apartment, private bath, 300 Layton Ave. Call FA 2-7061 after 6 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE 1 room furnished apartment. Dial FA 3-1682.

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

NEW
Tractor Mounted
RUSS COTTON PICKER
Will Make You A Special Price!
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
309 N. 4th Dial FA 3-7761

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

4 ROOM apartment, 404 Filhiol, West Monroe. No children, FA 2-5057.

2 BEDROOMS and kitchen, private bath. Apply 800 Cypress, W. M.

408 ST. JOHN, pvt. entrance, living room bath, kitchenette. Apply 406 St. John afternoons.

12 FURNISHED 2 and 3 room apartments, pvt. bath, also 20 x 40 store. All on same lot and rent for $175 mo located 710 Wood St. and 403 6th St. FA 2-2930.

NICE 3 room duplex. Children accepted. FA 3-4729.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished Dial FA 3-9239.

3 ROOM duplex, also 3 room garage apartment. All modern. Infant accepted. Close in. Apply 200 Ouachita. FA 3-3750.

COLLEGE Town. Large 2 bedroom apt. bath. 1102 Sterlington Hwy. FA 3-1419.

NORTHSIDE upstairs apt. Suitable for 1 or 2 men. FA 2-3614, FA 2-4540.

3 ROOM apt. 102 Apple, West Monroe. Share bath with elderly lady. $10 week. Bills paid. Dial FA 5-1505.

CLEAN 3 room apt pvt entrance and bath, window fan, bills paid. Couple only. 1400 Jackson.

NICELY furnished 3 room apt. Private bath, 3 blocks town. $55 mo. Water paid. 3011 S. 1st, W. M. FA 3-4950.

2 BEDROOM duplex near College. Blinds, garage. Dial FA 2-3569 or FA 2-2593.

2 ROOM furnished apt. No children. FA 2-2338. W. M.

3 ROOMS. Pvt. bath. Close in, W.M. FA 2-6705 from 1 to 5 p. m.

CLEAN 4 room duplex - and 2 room apt. Pvt. entrance. Bills paid. FA 3-5426.

JACKSON ST Upstairs 3 large rooms; pvt bath, $35. See Charlie Lett Real Estate FA 5-4651

5 ROOMS nicely furnished Pvt apartment Close in $75 mo Apply Unique Cleaners, 401 Coleman, W.M

CLEAN garage apt. Utilities pd. Adults. Busline. 610 Georgia. FA 2-8722.

3 and 4 ROOM apartments. Air conditioned. Phone FA 3-2860 or FA 5-2788.

(1) to (4) ROOM apts., close in Monroe or W.M. Ph. FA 2-8334 or FA 2-5649.

FURNISHED apt. for rent 403 6th St 2 and 3 room apartments Dial FA 2-2930.

FURNISHED apt 210 Miro St 2 and 3 room apartments Dial FA 2-2930

111 SPEED. 1 bedroom furnished apt. $60 month. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 2-0228, FA 2-9550, FA 5-3745.

BRICK garage apt. 2 rooms and bath. 1709 South Grand. Available October 15. FA 3-1007.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath. On busline. 105 Peach. FA 3-1007.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath with shower. Bendix. 2407½ Gordon. FA 2-0779.

FURNISHED apt. Close in. 107 McClendon, West Monroe. FA 3-4707

DUPLEX — 4 room, bath, hardwood floors, 2716 Lee. Ph. FA 3-8037.

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment. 800 St. John. FA 3-0965.

NICE clean apt. Adults only. 1009 N. 3rd FA 2-2271 after 4 p.m.

LARGE modern duplex. Private. Busline. Near School. FA 2-5308.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

NICE 2 bedroom apt. West Monroe. $55 month. Bills Paid. Dial FA 3-0117.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Close to School. Good shape. 1500 South 4th. FA 3-3941.

3 ROOMS, pvt. bath, modern convenience; close in. FA 2-8408.

Furnished and Unfurnished
Southside, Northside, and W. Monroe
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Ph. FA 5-3826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0485 Nights

4 ROOM apt. private entrance, bath, glassed and screened porches, garage, $40. 1608 So. Grand FA 2-4976, FA 2-1315.

NORTHSIDE. 3 rooms, private bath, wall heater, close in. $60. FA 2-8369.

3 LARGE ROOMS, pvt. bath. 909 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 5-9123.

COLLEGE area duplex 2 bedroom tile bath, garage, $60; FA 3-7410, FA 2-6617.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. McKinley. Ph. FA 2-6338, FA 3-5878.

2 ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, tile floors. Busline. 2 Working girls or couple. Apply Henderson Curb Market, 2000 Jackson

MODERN 2 bedroom duplex, 8th and Downey Lane, near Neville $75 month. Dial FA 2-3441, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4 ROOM and bath Garage apartment. Completely redecorated inside and out 403 S. 1st. $45 Mo. Couple only Ph FA 3-5441 or after 6:30 p.m. FA 2-6288

DUPLEX, 3 nice rooms, $30 419 Smith St., West Monroe, FA 3-7488

MODERN 4 room duplex, private bath, front and back entrance. Newly redecorated. 1012 South 4th. $45 FA 2-4341.

GARNIER APTS.
Monroe's Finest Furn. and Unfurnished
Dial FA 3-9711

3 ROOMS, private bath. Utilities paid. Apply 800 Cypress, W.M.

Furnished Houses

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen. $80 FA 2-4403.

WILL share home with couple or lady. FA 2-1729 after 4 p.m.

NEWLY decorated 4 room home, garage. 706 Joseph. $75. FA 2-8838 after school.

1811 NORTH 3rd. 2 bedroom house. On busline. $75 Dial FA 2-3249.

SOUTHSIDE, nicely furnished 3 room house and bath. Plumbed for washer $60 month. FA 2-3328.

NICE 2 bedroom home. Large lot. $85. 123 Avant, W. M. FA 3-0811, FA 2-1125.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house 2520 N. 11th, W. M. Call FA 2-7590 after 1 p. m.

SOUTH GRAND. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom garage apartment and bath. Garage, $60, plus utilities. Adults only. Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

401 GRAMMONT. Large 2 story house, partly furnished. Corner lot. Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

LARGE 2 room house W. M. No bath. On busline. $15 mo. Inquire Roberts Bait Stand 730 Smith St., W.M. Dial FA 3-8333.

2 BEDROOM HOME, LARGE BREEZEWAY, $45 MO. MONROE. FA 2-4324.

IF you are moving within the twin city area, call us; our rates are most reasonable. FA 3-0971.

TO a reliable family, 2 bedroom home, bath. $50. 905 Ransom, West Monroe near bag factory. FA 5-1434.

SOUTHSIDE. 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches. On busline, $50 month. FA 5-1106.

4 ROOM house, bath, breezeway, garage. On Chiniere Lake Road, West Monroe. $65 FA 2-1706.

3 BEDROOM house, all conveniences, near Sterlington on the Sterlington Highway. FA 2-4610.

6 ROOMS, newly dec., pine paneled kitchen. 2310 S. Grand. $75 mo. FA 2-6406.

1211 WILSON, W.M. 2 bedroom brick veneer. Practically new. $65. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680.

NORTHSIDE, 2 bedroom, carport. Floor furnace and washer plumbing. FA 5-4808.

TO responsible couple. Lovely 2 bedroom home on South 8th St. Like new. Lovely yard. Completely cycloned fenced $75. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 2-0228, FA 2-9550, FA 5-3745.

325 McCAIN. 2 bedroom home. $100 month. Ph. FA 3-0811 or FA 2-1125

603 SOUT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER: College area, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, shade trees. FA 3-4929.

NEAR W. M. High School. Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom brick, 2 yrs. old. Lot 100x150. 1-yr-old brick duplex on adjoining 50x150 lot. $40,000.
2608 N. 11th. 3 bedroom brick. $13,500.
BAILEY ST., W. M. (4) 4 room houses. Good income. $2000 each.
JONESBORO Rd., near the mill. 4 apartment houses. Good income. $12,000.
108 HARTMAN W. M. Nice modern 5 room home, $8600. $300 down to G. I.
FRANKLIN LANE, W. M. Extra nice 4 bedroom modern home. Over 1 acre good ground. $350 down to G. I. $10,000.
FAIRLANE, W. M. New 2 bedroom brick veneer. $10,000. $1,000 down.
407 PINE, W. M. Real nice 3 bedroom modern home. 9000.
MARTHA and Bennie Breece, W. M. Modern 3 room houses. $3250 each.

ACREAGE AND LOTS ... ...

1 ACRE LOTS on Ouachita River, across from DeGraffenreid Lake. On river, $1000. Just off river, $550. Financed.
2 ACRES. On blacktop. Hwy. 200 Mount Vernon Community. $600.
40 ACRES. Modern 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tool shed, 3 acre pond. 6 mi. out off Jonesboro Rd. $22,500.
402 SOUTH Riverfront. Lot 50x150. $750.
837 OLD NATCHITOCHES Road. 1 acre. Modern 5 room home. Chicken house. $9000. $350 down to G. I.
402 MORSE. Excellent 5 room modern home. $7700. $350 down to G. I.
NEAR Lapine Mc. Church. 12 miles from W. M. 80 acres set in young pine, good pond site. All mineral rights. $8000.
OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

F. O. SEYMOUR, MGR.
FORD HINES, SALESMAN
A. J. LESTER REALTY CO.
FA 3-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680

3 BEDROOM brick, 1500 Cole, $1200 Down.
2 BEDROOM 1115 Miss. St. $450 down.
2 BEDROOM 602 South 5th St.
3 BEDROOM 1501 South 6th St.
711 GUY 3 bedroom brick $16,000.

MAXWELL REALTY FA 3-1819

WEST MONROE

610 NORTH 5th. Large 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, screened porch. Garage. Good location. Near schools, churches, and in walking distance of town.
309 WOODROW. 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage room. Lot 75x150. Near Catholic School and church. $7950.
2 BEDROOM home. Only a few blocks from business area. Like new, asbestos siding, awnings. Good rent property. $6300.
111 CRYER, near W. M. High School. Nice 5 room part brick home. 3 years old. Master bedroom 19x16, other bedroom 12x12, dining room 12x14, living room 26x16, kitchen 20x12. Large closets. Garage and workshop.
304 LINDERMAN. Large 4 bedroom home. New sheet rock inside, metal cabinets in kitchen, new roof. Close to town. Only $7100.
4103 CYPRESS. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Screened porch. Double garage, patio, goldfish pond. Yard contains 1½ acres with trees. Has complete privacy around yard. Shown by appointment only.
1411 WOODLAND. Nice 2 bedroom home. Carport, storage. Fenced yard 100x150. Near Highland School. $750 down FHA.

NEAR SWARTZ

5 MILES FROM Lakeshore. 1 acre and large 2 bedroom home. New sheet rock inside, 2 porches, asbestos siding. Garage and storage room. $5750.

MONROE

3601 JACKSON. Nice 2 bedroom home. Screened porch. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, attic fan. Corner lot. $7850.
NORTHSIDE. 414 Eason Place. Nice 2 bedroom home. Carport and storage. All repainted. Home only 6 years old. Pay $3500 equity and assume loan.

LOTS, WEST MONROE

1¼ ACRES. Dean Chapel Road. Covered with trees, rolling ground. Water, gas, lights. Fronts 2 roads. $500 down. Owner will finance.
HILTON ST., near Highway 80. Corner lot 91x157, $1700. 2 lots 90x157, $1500 each.
2 LOTS. Corner Splane Drive and Height near School. Good drainage. Both for $2000.
11½ ACRES with trees, rolling ground. 841 ft. on Highway 80. Location for lake. Mineral rights included. Located just past Roach's Nursery, 9 miles out.

D. H. ODOM, Real Estate
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, and Sundays

HOMES FOR SALE

OAK PARK, located on Redwood Drive. Under construction. Brick—3 bedrooms, kitchen and family room. 2 tile baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Double carport. Buy now — and you can select your own brick and colors. Best buy on the Northside. $19,500. Act now!
FORSYTHE Ave. 175x329 ft. lot with beautiful stately trees. 1-year-old Roman brick. 3 bedrooms, big den with real wood-burning fireplace, living room, 2 tile baths. Double garage with blacktop drive to street. Central heating and central air conditioning. Drapes go. Most beautiful patio on the Northside, terraced, walls, walks. $47,000. Call for appointment.
600 ROSELAWN. 4 bedroom home. Living room, big kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Carport with storage. Termite contract. Close to Neville, Georgia Tucker.
HERE'S ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive homes on the Northside of town, located on North 7th St. Corner lot. Colonial style. Huge living room, dining room. 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen. Double garage. Close to schools. Immediate possession. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Price has been reduced. We have the key, call for an appointment.
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 tile baths. This is possibly the best buy of the year. Located on South Grand St., this lovely 2-story colonial brick home, in perfect condition would cost at least $50,000 on today's market. Stately white columns — spacious rooms, as (24x26, 14x14, 18x24). Modern kitchen, separate dining room and breakfast nook. A perfect family home (and can be used for home and business.) No remodeling necessary. Beautiful interior. Corner lot. Easily financed. $23,750.
NORTHSIDE. Corner lot 147x150. Huge living room with real fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting, a dream kitchen. 2 huge bedrooms, den, enclosed sun porch, separate dining room, 2 tile baths. Double carport with storage (and ¼ bath). Completely insulated, GE Air CONDITIONING AND CENTRAL HEATING. Call for appointment.
NEW LISTING. North Monroe. 5-unit, 1 story furnished apartments. Lovely corner lot. Spanish designed with patio entrance to each apartment. Each has 4 lovely rooms. All rented. Near all Northside schools, churches, shopping centers, on bus line. A good investment.
128 LISA LANE. New brick home. Living and dining area. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath. Carport with storage. $13,000. FHA loan.
W. M. — located in West Heights Addn. on New Natchitoches Road. 2 homes under construction (trees on lots) available on FHA loans. Low down payments, low monthly payments. New school to be built 2 blocks away.
322 BELL AVE. College Area. 2 bedroom home. $3900.
NORTH, near Neville. 4-apartment brick, furnished. Good revenue. $23,500.
1500 FAIRVIEW. 2 bedrooms, living room with separate dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Double garage. Make offer. Vacant.
210 ROBERTS. 2 bedroom home. $8950.
DUPLEX. Corner Howard and Highland. Only 2 years old. In perfect condition. One side furnished. $15,750.
HIGHWAY 165. 12 acres. 2 years old. House completely paneled. 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, big den, paneled office. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Good buy.
HIGHWAY 165, 3 miles from city limits, faces 400 ft. on Highway. Huge family home. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, den. Double garage. Electric kitchen.
705 SOUTH 3rd. Triplex. Live in one side and let the other 2 apartments pay your notes. Owner will finance part of down payment.
4007 SOUTH GRAND. Owner-built home. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Living room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 gorgeous bathrooms. Owner will finance.
RON AIRE Drive. 2 bedroom home. Beautiful yard. Lot size 213x200 ft.
1114 COLE. Corner lot, pecan trees. 2 bedroom and den home. $11,500.

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REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
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PRICE REDUCED!

ONLY $1200 down, no closing costs to pay. Here's an unusual home located 104 Azalea Drive (in Lakeshore). Only 1¼ years old; blonde brick and green asbestos siding, white crushed rock roof, 3 bedrooms. Carport, storage. Attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes go. And best of all, the monthly payments are only $54.08 including insurance and taxes (4½ per cent interest rate. This can't be beat — call for an appointment.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

$650 DOWN
1102 SOUTH 9th. Near new school. 3 bedroom home. For immediate sale. $650 down payment and assume monthly notes at $57

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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

LEXINGTON AVENUE
VACANT. Completely redecorated. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 air conditioning units. $4750 down.

MRS. MYRTIS HARPER
H & R Realty Dial FA 2-6203

BEST bayou buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 735 Lakeshore Dr. FA 2-4291.

1313 RIDGE AVE., W. M.
NEW LISTING—CORNER LOT 100x190 3 bedrooms—walk - in closet in each (one bedroom 15x18), living room, dining room, breakfast area, washer connections, 10x16 screened patio, 2 - car carport. Plenty of storage. Large pine trees and pecan. Nice shrubs. Priced reasonably for quick sale.

Have buyer for Northside property, vicinity of Marie Place.

WOMACK-WEBSTER
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(74) Lots

4400 BLOCK Lee AVE. Lot 50x128. Excellent buy.
WHITE'S FERRY ROAD AND SUMMIT 2900 BLOCK. Corner lot. 79.45x152.44 ft. Well landscaped, high and dry — ready to build on. Excellent buy.
FAIRVIEW AVE. AND HAWTHORNE. Beautiful corner lot 60x116 ft.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

LARGE 100x150 ft. lot across the street from W. M. golf course. Trees on lot. $2500.

Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-5187; Nights FA 3-1861, FA 3-9907

Office: 412-B Wood St., West Monroe
RESIDENTIAL lot for colored. Booker T. Addition, 1700 block of Griffin St., off Powell. Size 45x125. $650.

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WEST Highland. Lot 100x175.
NEAR Highland Park Country Club. Beautiful lot 100x175.
FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, FA 3-3854, FA 2-1125
PARGOUD BLVD. Beautiful lot 100x200. $5000.
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CORNER Maridale and Edgemont, McGuire's Highland Park, W.M. 100x150, trees. Ph. FA 2-6752 or FA 3-6525.

TREE COVERED LOTS
SUBURBAN living with city conveniences Shady Oaks Subdivision, W.M. FA 2-4853.
LARGE lots on New Natchitoches Road FHA and VA approved. Fully restricted.

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H. M. McGuire's Highland Park

Nice lots in LAKESHORE SUBDIVISION

R. M. BEASLEY
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BY OWNER, 431 feet frontage on Highway 80 — mile east of Louisville intersection Excellent commercial site Surroundings partially developed Ph FA 2-9393, FA 3-1961

(75) Real Estate Brokers

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Wallace D. Ezell, Realtor
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Solid masonry, ranch style 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. $12,750.
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(77) Wanted Real Estate

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(77-A) Real Estate Loans

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HOMES

LEXINGTON AREA
Brick veneer home. 2 bedrooms, large den with 12 jalousie windows, L-shaped carpeted living room and dining area. Drapes, 1½ ton air conditioning unit. Well landscaped corner lot 135x156. Immediate possession. Owner will finance part of down payment. Shown by appointment only.

NORTHSIDE
In exclusive neighborhood. Discriminating buyers will appreciate the refinements of this brick veneer home. Its 2500 sq. feet include 3 bedrooms 2 ceramic tile baths, den, American steel kitchen with dishwasher. Patio. Carpeting and drapes include, 7½ tons of new air conditioning. Lifetime asbestos roof. Servant's quarters—2 rooms with plumbing. On well landscaped lot 150 x 163. Shown by appointment only. Well worth the asking price of $49,750.

WEST MONROE
North 7th St., near schools and churches. All rooms are large in this 3 bedroom and den home. Floor furnace, attic fan. Carport, storage. Aluminum screens. Back yard enclosed with cyclone fence. $15,000.

COMMERCIAL
Desirable location, corner Arkansas and 4th. 90x150 ft. For lease or owner will build to suit tenant.
Winnsboro Road, close in. Commercial lots from $1350.
444 ft. on trackage between Louisville and DeSiard—centrally located. Suitable for any type warehouse. Priced right, $75000.
Income property. Amortize your investment in 5 years. 2 buildings on Lee Ave. Each rented for $100 per month. $12,000. $4000 down, balance can be financed.

HOMESITES
Winnsboro Road. Deep residential lots. $650 and $750.
1 1/4 acres on Spencer Blvd. No restrictions. Best suited for apartments. Priced at $6000.
8 large lots off Bon Aire Drive, Edgewater Gardens. Your choice at $3000 each.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

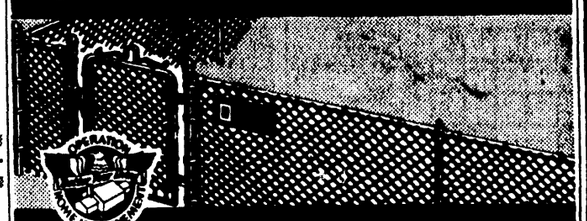
(77-A) Real Estate Loans

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New 3 Bedroom Home
With Carport and Storage

Featuring:
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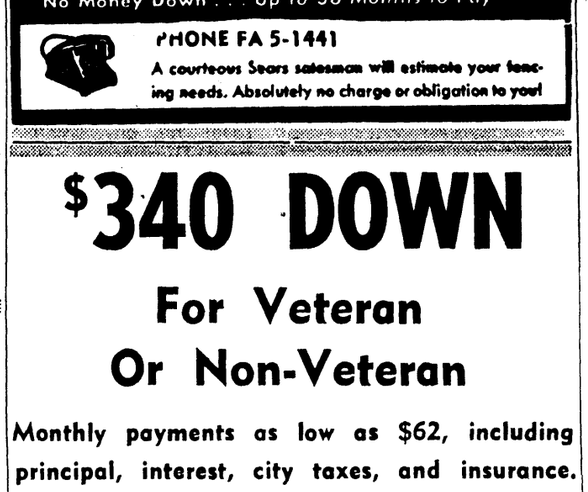
(77-A) Real Estate Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS
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(78) Real Estate Ins.

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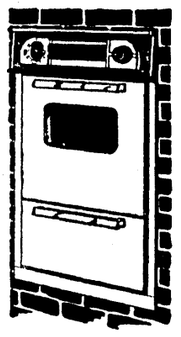
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FEATURES INCLUDE:
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We have plenty funds available for
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One Of North Monroe's Finest Homes
Now Available For Immediate Occupancy

Select neighborhood, 1402 Emerson. Near all schools, elementary, junior high and Neville High. Designed by Herbert Land, Sr., one of the city's most noted architects. Few homes on today's market offer such flawless construction and quality of materials.

- WHITE BRICK
- 1½ STORIES
- 3200 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE

3 Extra large bedrooms, master bedroom has Mr. & Mrs. closets with built-ins. 19x25 Living room, 17x25 dining room. 12x14 Paneled den with real wood burning fireplace. 2 White tile baths, 14x25 screened porch, 2 ceiling fans, eastern exposure overlooks beautiful flower garden. Upstairs area contains 13x58 playroom and 12x14 storage closet. Double attached garage with laundry area and storage room. Bedroom with private bath over garage, can be used as guest room or servant quarters. Air conditioned, central heating, lifetime roof. Lot 150x150 completely landscaped. Discriminating buyers will recognize the outstanding value offered in this home. Shown by appointment only. Call us today.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71-A) Business Property

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WELL constructed buildig on spur track. Concrete floor, ideal for warehouse, bakery or other business. Lot 100x150. Excellent buy.

CR. STANLEY AND BETIN
LOT 150x150. Excellent commercial location. 150 ft. north of DeSiard.
LOT 150x150. Excellent commercial location. 150 ft. from Stanley.

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ON CORNER. 2500 block Lee Ave. Large brick building. 9 years old. Modern, rest rooms, 6800 sq. feet of floor space. Ideal for large grocery story — parking space all around. $40,000.
CAFE, store and gas station for rent or lease. Cash for stocks, fixtures can be financed. 1320 sq. ft. in building. Living quarters, if desired. Located near Monroe, Highway 165. Good truck stop.

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"FOR SALE: Bakery & coffee shop doing excellent business. Excellent location in good Northeast Louisiana town. Terms to responsible person. Reason for sale: Owner's health failing."

"CAFE & bus stop including building, fixtures and inventory in Baskin, La. Reasonable terms to a responsible person. This location properly manged will pay for itself in three years."

"NICE residential lot, approximately one acre, in Baskin, Louisiana. Easy terms to responsible person.
WRITE Varnado & Company, Realtors
701 Cordill Street
Winnsboro, Louisiana
(or TELEPHONE 5123)

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SMALL grocery store with living quarters, West Monroe. FA 2-1706.

INVESTORS-INVESTORS NEW LISTINGS
INVESTORS, HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE TWIN CITIES! GREAT sacrifice. Seldom do you find a bargain like this. 2 story brick building —ideal for warehouse. Located on corner lot. Has big double shipping door, plenty parking space. Cost 3 times more than selling price. Selling for an unbelievable price of $10,500. Don't wait, call now!
2 STORY brick building on Jackson St. 2 stores downstairs. 9 years old. 3 year lease now in force on one side for $200 a month. Call for an appointment.
DOWNTOWN Monroe — very seldom do you find a building in downtown Monroe available. Located on North 2nd, adjoining Bernhardt Building. 20x90, 2 - story brick building. Downstairs rented. 5 years old.
6TH AND Grammont. 2-story brick building. Ideal warehouse location. Corner lot. Upstairs rented. Downstairs has big double shipping door. Plenty parking.
710 LOUISVILLE Ave. Corner lot. 2-story brick building. 3 stores downstairs — 15 offices. 2 baths upstairs. Electric water fountain. Building 70x50. 25 ft. parking in back plus alley.
HALL St., close in. Corner lot, 2-story brick building. Rented for $300 a month. Lots of parking. The owner will finance for 1-3 down. Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

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(72) Farms & Suburban

80 ACRES, 4 room house. ¾ mile Fort Necessity, Columbia Hwy. J. A. Nappier P. O. Box 51 Dunn, La.

$400 CASH
1 ACRE OF land located in Swartz, La. Next door to Mazie Crowley.
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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

FOR SALE: 362 acre river farm below Columbia, on banks of Ouachita. A bargain for quick sale. Contact me for particulars. C. P. Thompson, Real Estate Broker, Columbia, La.
CREW Lake, 3 acres. 40x40 feet, 2 story barn. Natural gas, $3,000. Irrigation system and pipe, $400. Girard. Lot 50x150 between road and railroad, $750. Rayville. Lot and building, occupied by Cockran Tractor Co., $12,000. Robert L. Davis, Route 3, Box 264, Rayville.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p. m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J Bastrop.
50 ACRES, open land for sale, or trade for city property. 3 miles from Columbia. Ph. 5718.
200 ACRES. 7 miles, Columbia, all under fence, 6 room dewelling large barn, black-topped Hwy. Write Box 171 - B, Rt. 1 Columbia, La.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p.m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J, Bastrop.
80 ACRES land, 10 miles south of Winnsboro on Jigger and Ft. Necessity Road. 60 acres open land, stock pond, one good 5 room house with bath, 30 gal. water heater and Maytag automatic washer. One good 4 room house. Lots more improvements. See Harvis Jones, at Star Rt. south Winnsboro.
FOR SALE — 230 acres on Bonne Idee. 100 acres of open land. Four room house in fair condition; two old houses. All fenced. ¾ mile waterfront. Gravel road to place. See or call after 5 p.m. J. R. Lynch, Cooper Lake Rd. Phone 1506-J, Bastrop.

(73) Houses

Let us BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available
J E Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

WANTA BUY OR TRADE?
OAK PARK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dinette and family room. Air conditioned, hardwood floors, patio, double carport. Lot 100x150 with trees. Choice of colors, tile and brick.
USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 N. 18th St. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853.

(74) Lots

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 BEDROOM 3½ bath Home. Large family room. Lot 20 on Point Drive. 4,000 Sq. Ft. floor space. Buy now choose own color schemes.
DIAL FA 3-6946

2 BEDROOMS, attic fan, rockwool insulation, blacktop street, 2 blocks of school W.M. Small down payment Ph. FA 2-8223 after 5:30 p.m.

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NEAR downtown between Trenton and Cypress. 2 bedroom house. Only $5250.
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TERECE SALLEY
Realtor Ph. FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854

$335 CASH
NEW 3 bedroom brick. Vent-a-hood, attic fan, automatic washer roughed in. Lot 95x132. Payments including taxes and insurance, $66 a month.
Jack Sebastian Realty Co.
FA 5-2621; FA 3-9634 after 6 p.m.

1509 SOUTH 8th. 2 bedroom home near school. Owner's equity, $750.
306 PARGOUD Drive. 3 bedroom home and carport. Owner's equity $1000.
R. M. GOCHENOUR
Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

3 BEDROOM brick, central heat, large lot; pay small equity, assume notes. Ph. Farmerville 2031, or write Box 791 Farmerville, La.

BARGAIN
FOR QUICK SALE
RESIDENTIAL or commercial. 3 bedroom home, just off Jackson St. on Texas Ave.
BEN F. GOZA, FA 3-5043

BY OWNER: Pink brick, 1809 Milton, Northside, near schools, latest appointments, owner transferred. $23,500. Easily financed. Call FA 3-4968.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
212 NORTH 6th St. Monroe. $800 FA 3-5626.

FOR COLORED
SOUTH 17th St. and South 18th St. Nice 2 bedroom modern homes. $100 down Ph FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488, or FA 5-4471

FILHIOL ST., College Area. Nice 2 bedroom home. Attic ventilation, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, 5 closets, washing machine connections. Fenced back yard. Vacant. $300 down.

HILTON St., close to Neville and Georgia Tucker. A real family home— 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, large confortable living porch on back with concrete floor. Attic ventilation, Venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors. Attached garage, utility room Beautiful lot with trees. $3000 down.

ON THE BAYOU. Lovely brick home. 5 bedrooms, central heating, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds Carport, storage. Fishing dock. Lakeshore Drive. Price reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

McCASKLE St., W.M. 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, glassed-in porch. Garage $150 down to G.I.

$400 DOWN. Hilton St., W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Large rooms, 1 air conditioning unit included. Lot 100x208. You can't beat this for $11,500!

NORTH 7th St., W.M. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Beautiful large lot with trees.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
CALL BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor FA 3-1341 or FA 2-2488
OR MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor FA 3-1341 or FA 5-4471

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
98 PER CENT G. I. LOANS
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 3-2592

Westwood Development
Fine Homes Across from KNOE-TV
DIAL FA 3-0993

ON BAYOU
ROMAN brick 3 bedroom home. Living room and den facing bayou, dining room, kitchen with built-in range and oven, 2 baths. Beautiful landscaped lot.
505 D'ARBONNE
NEAR schools, college, churches. 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, and hall all with wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen, bath with shower. Hardwood floors, attic fan, panel ray heating. Garage, overhead storage and 2 closets. Trees, shrubbery, and fenced back yard.
905 FILHIOL
COLLEGE area. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, large screened porch that's ideal for den, bath with shower. (2) 1½ ton air conditioning units, central heating, attic fan. Carport, storage.
903 SOUTH 1ST
NEAR Plum St. School. Well constructed 2 bedroom home. Fenced yard. $6000. Can assume loan with monthly payments $43 or refinance.
HOME AND BUSINESS
W.M., ON very busy street. Filling station. All stock including fixtures, automotive and grocery supplies. Doing good business. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom home. Double garage. Out buildings. Almost an acre of land. All this for $9000—owner will help finance.
Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Dial FA 2-9905 or FA 3-8179

818 ARK RD. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, lots of cabinets, hardwood floors, 2 air conditioner units. Nice lot with plenty shade trees 3 pecan trees. FA 3-4892.
LOCK the door against high rent and live across the street from Northeast State College. 100 Chauvin. 6 large rooms. Attic fan, 6 large closets, utility room. Wide paved driveway. Lot 92.59x201.96.
BAYOU DeSIARD. Duplex. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath one side; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private bath other side. 240 ft. on bayou, 495 ft. deep, and 255 ft. on Bon Aire Drive. $23,500. Substantial loan available.
602 BENTON. 3 bedroom home. Garage, utility room, and double brooder room. Lot 50x300.
YOU STILL have a chance to get this new 3 bedroom home. 402 Columbia. $1750 cash and assume 4½ per cent loan, $10,224. balance. Monthly payments $63.18 including taxes, insurance.
3304 GORDON. Furnished Duplex. 1 bedroom, private bath each side. Garage apartment—2 bedrooms, utility room. Triple garage. Income $155, $12,000.
1116 NORTH 6th. Redecorated 3 bedroom home. Double garage. Lot 70x150.
1013 NORTH 3rd. 7 room, 3 bedroom home. Lot 75x150. Ideal for residence or commercial purposes.
101 STUBBS. Attractive brick, 5 years old. Large living room and dining room, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Double garage, utility room. Summer house. Lot 140x213½ ft. Furnished or unfurnished. Let me show you this house Sunday.
2207 LIBERTY Drive, W. M., near the Country Club. Nearly new 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, well-equipped kitchen — nice cabinet space, pantry - wall heaters. Lot 65½x226. Fenced in yard. Pay equity, assume FHA loan. Jan. 1 monthly payments $50, including taxes and insurance.
HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221 or FA 2-9841

(74) Lots

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

VERY, VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
1 HAVE 3 new brick homes, large lots, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Near school. With small down payments.
505 N. 5TH W. M.
3 BEDROOM home. Garage. Near school and churches. $300 down.
68 ACRES near Drew. Covered with small timber. $150 per acre.
1610 LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom and large family room home. Carpet, 2 full baths, 2 window units. $1750 down.
410 HILTON. 2-story duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. $900 down.
C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

Colvin-Wilson Agency
Bernhardt Bldg. FA 3-3915

HOMES
5 ROOM HOME. Near West Monroe High School. $6250, or will trade for country property.
APPROXIMATELY 4 acres and 2 bedroom home. Adjacent to Kiroli Sub-division, corner of Arkansas Road and Kiroli Road, West Monroe. $16,800.
COMMERCIAL
FOR SALE or lease, 500 block of North 2nd, 30x60 brick building. One of Monroe's finest locations.

DRIVE BY and look these over Sunday and call us Monday, FA 3-3915.

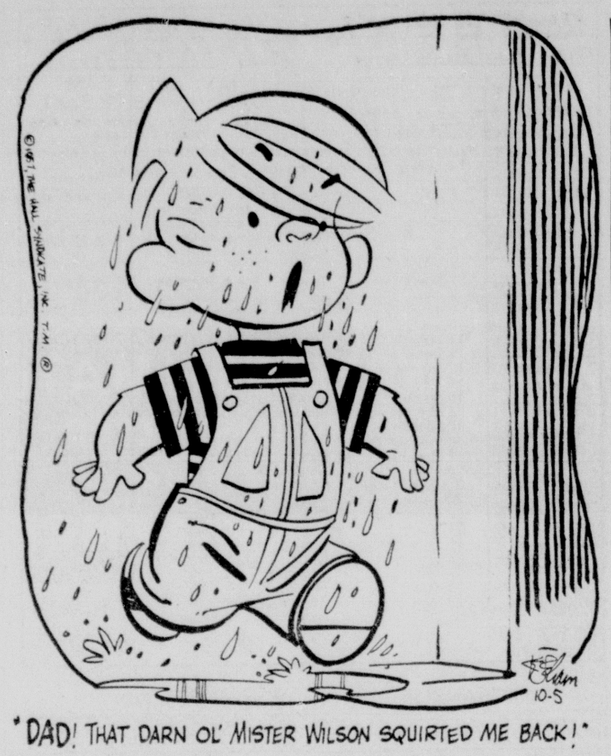
205 CHICKASAW DRIVE, McGuire's Highland Park Addn., W.M. Extra nice 2-bath brick home. Living room with room hardwood block floors, kitchen and large dining area. Central heating, textone walls, tile floors, Venetian blinds. Insulated throughout. Carport, storage room. Lot 100x160, plenty shrubs. Blacktopped street. $14,000. Vacant.
1302 NORTH 3rd, near high school, W. M. 2 bedroom home with separate dining room. Near business section and churches. Only $7500 for quick sale. Immediate possession.
CORNER Peach and South Grand, close in. Like new 2 bedroom home with carport. Will accept $350 cash and balance of down payment to be paid at $10 per month.
$300 DOWN NO CLOSING costs. 108 Ivy Place, off South Grand. 2 bedroom home, only 4 years old. Textone walls, hardwood floors, washer connections. Carport. Lot 100x100 with large shade trees, on quiet street. $7700 balance. Immediate possession.
COMMERCIAL
GOOD restaurant in a fast growing South La. town, population 15,000, in the center of oil field, large production, and rice fields. Owner selling due to other business reasons, will sacrifice for quick sale, $8500.
LOTS AND ACREAGE
ON BAYOU. Large beautiful lot in Bayou Oaks Subdivision.
EXTRA nice lot, 150x150 ft. Corner Edgemont and Chickasaw in McGuire's Highland Park, W. M. Will trade.
FOR COLORED
309 MAGNOLIA St., between Louisville and DeSiard. 5 room home, bath, with garage. In good condition.
CHARLIE LETT
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE FA 5-4651

NORTHSIDE
NEAR GEORGIA TUCKER & NEVILLE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. In perfect condition.
OTHER 2 and 3 bedroom homes in choice locations.
WOODED section. Roselawn. Lot 100x150.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial FA 2-8422

FOR COLORED ONLY
One left! 806 South 18th. 2 bedroom home. $100 down. Ph. FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, or FA 2-1125.

"STERLINGTON"
Always wanted a bayou lot? Well . . . here's the answer to your problem and not only bayou lots but also (2) new brick houses on these lots! Both houses have in excess of 1150 sq. feet . . . central heating . . . wonderful size bedrooms . . . natural wood work throughout . . . copper plumbing . . . vinyl tile floors . . . one of the houses has a built - in radio and communication system in kitchen . . . both have carports with storage and both are on spacious bayou lots facing blacktop street. FHA financing available and we've the keys!
Troy & Nichols
Realtors 113 Jackson
DIAL FA 5-2625
SUNDAY CALL:
WELZIE GARRETT, FA 2-5642
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234

BRICK— ENDURING BEAUTY
SHADE trees furnished a delightful setting for this 3 bedroom brick home in Broadmoor Addition. This home has all the extras including Venetian blinds, floor furnace, hardwood floors. Already financed, $300 down, or will G. I.
LET US SHOW YOU THESE LISTINGS:
MONROE
NORTH 4th and Hilton. Large corner lot for commercial. Will build to suit tenant.
ARKANSAS and North 6th. Lot 84x114. Ideal commercial corner. Paving paid.
1114 GEORGIA St., near Thomas St. 4 room house, bath. Venetian blinds. In good condition. Lot 50x150. For quick sale, $4500. Already financed. Pay equity and move in.
5 ROOM house, bath, porch. Lot 65x150. Will G. I. for small down payment. Located on Virginia St.
200 ACRE FARM. (2) 4 room houses. Running water. Located 6 miles west of Oak Grove, 2 miles south of Mer Rouge Road — "The Foster Place," Priced for quick sale, $9800.
100 ACRE farm with 4 room house. 50 acres in cultivation. 1½ miles west of Baskin. Price, $10,500.
BEAUTIFUL large lot on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens. Well landscaped lot, water well, all riparian rights. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
4 ROOM brick home on large lot. Located on Blanks St., near the new Ouachita Parish High School. Will G. I. for small down payment.
GROCERY store and cafe. Completely stocked. Doing good business. No information given over phone.
5 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Garage, storage room. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Already financed. Located 1408 South 3rd St.
ALABAMA St. 5 room home and bath. Hardwood floors. In excellent condition. Already financed.
LARGE 6 room house, large screened porch, 3 room furnished apartment. Located 114 Carolina St.
6 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Screened porch. Garage. Lot 90x250. Just off Standifer Ave. Will G. I. for small down payment.
3 BEDROOM brick home with 1½ baths, large den. Redecorating almost completed. Also 3 room garage apartment. Corner lot on paved street. Located on Southside, 3301 Gordon Ave., 1 block from school.
1500 SOUTH 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom home. About 3 years old. Venetian blinds, panel ray heating. Lot 57½x150. Already financed.
WEST MONROE
1¼ MILES north of Calhoun, on blacktop road. 7 room house, bath. Large pultry house, small barn, small orchard. Located in the new Highway Cloverleaf. Ideal location for business.
JUST off Smith St. on Pink St. 3 bedroom house with separate dining room, bath. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $2950.
2 BEDROOMS and glassed in porch, screened porch. Venetian blinds, metal awnings. Garage, storage room. In excellent condition. Will sell reasonably. Small down payment on FHA. Located near the Bancroft Bag Factory.
LARGE 2 bedroom home with spacious living room, large dinette. Plenty of cabinets, Venetian blinds, nice hardwood floors. In excellent condition. Already financed. 119 Riverbend. Can be seen by appointment only.
LARGE 3 bedroom house. Separate dining room, screened porch. Double garage. Located on North 5th St. near school and church.
FAIRVIEW. Air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home. Large den 18x22. Panel ray heating, bath, patio. Large porch. Double carport. 206x412 ft. lot.
LOT 600 foot frontage and 330 feet deep with beautiful trees. High and dry. Has large fish pond. All city conveniences. McMillian Road.
LOT 100x150 with beautiful trees. Maridale Drive, McGuire Addition.
2 BEDROOM home, large screened in porch. Central heating. Lot 100x107. Approximately 6 years old. Just been refinished throughout. Located McGuire Addn. $875 down payment and move in immediately.
10 ROOMS. 3 baths. Garage. Lifetime roof. Corner lot 98½x320 ft. deep. Located on Trenton St.
WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS. CALL US
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ALEXANDER
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966



"DAD! THAT DARN OL' MISTER WILSON SQUIRTED ME BACK!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW LISTING, $19,500
NORTHSIDE. Modern home. 3 bedrooms, paneled den, entrance hall, spacious living room and dining area, large kitchen and dinette, tile bath. 2 air conditioners, Payne central heating, double attic fan, beautiful drapes, worlds of cabinets and closets. Carpeting and asphalt tile floors. Wired for electric range, 220 wiring, insulated, aluminum casement windows. Carport and laundry room. Large workshop and storage room. Beautiful lot 100x200.
NEAR SCHOOLS
WELL landscaped shady lot on Northside. Lovely 3 bedroom and 1½ tile bath home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room — carpeted, extra large kitchen and dinette with plenty cabinets and tile tops, large pine paneled den, service porch. Beautiful drapes, 1-ton air conditioning. Termite contract. Carpet and garage. Fenced back yard. In perfect condition. Only $19,500.
$19,500
WILL BUY this lovely brick home on Northside. 2 bedrooms, den, and large glassed-in living porch with fireplace, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, very attractive kitchen and dining room, oak floors in other rooms. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, drapes, textone walls, New carport with storage room. Well landscaped lot with trees.
2006 STUART—$12,500
NEAR Pargoud Blvd. Lovely home. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining room, carpeted. 2 bedrooms with beautiful oak floors, modern bath, attractive kitchen and dinette. Drapes and blinds, plenty of closets. Breezeway, attached garage, and large store room. Well landscaped lot 75x163.
517 HILTON
NEAR Neville High. A very livable 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace and logs, separate dining room, service porch. Oak floors, 2 ceiling fans. Termite contract. Beautiful corner lot 60 x 150. Excellent buy. Vacant.
409 FREDERICK
MODERN 3 bedroom home. Living room and dinette. Panel ray heaters, blinds. Carport and 2 large storage rooms with washer connections. Well landscaped lot 62x150 ft. Fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $59.44.
2216 ISLAND DRIVE
LOVELY 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ TILE BATHS, den opening onto patio, 6 tons of air conditioning, central heating, oak floors and carpeting, drapes, Westinghouse dishwasher, worlds of closets. Slate roof, termite contract. Double garage, laundry room, ½-bath and workshop. Lot 100x150.
1311 SPENCER ST.
BETWEEN Jasmine and Marie Place. 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room. Attic fan, blinds, dishwasher, oak floors. Garage and store room. Well landscaped lot 50x150. Vacant.
804 ROSELAWN
MUST see interior to appreciate. 3 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, spacious paneled kitchen and dinette. Central heating, floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Carport.
611 JOSEPH
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette. Floor furnace, attic fan, oak floors, blinds, side screened porch. Lot 75x150. Excellent buy, $8950.
611 ADCOCK
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, blinds, and shades. Carport, 8 x 11 store room, piped for washer. Monthly payments $36.50.
WILMUTH
MODERN 3 bedroom home. Living room with dining area, attractive kitchen and dinette. Blinds, drapes, ¾ ton air conditioner, panel ray heat, attic fan, plenty of closets. Carport and laundry room with Bendix. Patio. Well landscaped lot.
GARDEN DRIVE
MODERN 3 bedroom home. Panel ray heat, attic fan, blinds. Carport. Pay $1400 equity. Payments $54.
1510 FILHIOL
WELL landscaped lot 55x175. 2 bedroom home. Living room, dinette, kitchen. Floor furnace, oak floors, attic fan, blinds, 220 wiring. Back yard fenced. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $43.
COLE AVE.
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette, large screened porch. Wired for electric range, attic fan, panel ray heaters, washer connections. Lot 55x175. Only $7900.
ONLY $7500
WILL BUY this redecorated and new roof, 2 bedroom home on Grayling Lane. Living room, separate dining room. Oak floors, blinds, window fan, large screened porch. Double garage. Lot 50x170.
409 PARGOUD DR.
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Central heating, attic fan. Carport with store room. 20x20 and 10x20 unfinished rooms in back of carport. Lot 90x128.54. Pay equity and assume balance at 4½ per cent interest. Monthly payments. $56.
811 ST. JOHN—$10,000
VERY comfortable 2 story home. Reception room, living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, large screened porch. Plenty of closets, stationary stair to attic, floor furnace. Garage, Well landscaped lot 60x150, trees. Near school.
3603 JACKSON—$6300
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds, large screened porch, piped for washer. Carport and 8x10 work shop. Lot 50x125, back yard fenced. Pay equity and assume balance. Monthly payments $45.75. Vacant.
306 MORRIS, $12,000
DUPLEX — Excellent condition. Downstairs, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 - bedrooms, glassed - in porch, bath. Upstairs, 5 rooms, bath. Garage.
313 GEORGIA
NEW LISTING. Modern 3 bedroom home. Living room, attractive kitchen and dinette. 2 floor furnaces, blinds, attic fan, oak floors. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Monthly payments $59.
WEST MONROE
RIVERBEND DRIVE
LARGE 5 room home, side screened porch. Attic fan, oak floors, awnings. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Pay equity and assume balance.
301 MITCHELL LANE
LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, separate dining room, separate breakfast room, kitchen with plenty cabinets, large L-shaped screened porch. Blinds, attic fan, beautiful oak floors. Garage, store room. Fenced back yard. Wonderful garden.
1211 HINKLE DRIVE
MODERN 3 bedroom home. Panel ray heat, attic fan, blinds, screened porch. Vacant. Pay equity and assume loan.
111 HAYNES
WALKING distance to grade and high school. Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Living room, separate dining room. Living porch 10x42 — can be used winter and summer. 3 floor furnaces, attic fan. Garage.
213 OAKLAWN
MODERN 2 bedroom home. Double panel ray heat, attic fan. Carport. Pay equity. Monthly payments $52.02.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER: One furnished. 302 and 302½ Lincoln W.M. Very Reasonable. Ph. 44 Bastrop.
NORTHSIDE, 302 Harn St. 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, and kitchen. $10,500. Pay equity, assume 4½ per cent, 20 - year loan, monthly payments $50.75.
2207 ELIZABETH (Westwood). 3 bedroom brick veneer. 2 air conditioning units, centrally heated. Pay equity, assume G.I. loan, 4½ per cent. Monthly payments $62.22.
George W. Guerriero, Realtor
Dial FA 2-0446—after 5 P.M., Saturday afternoon and Sunday, FA 2-8905

MORRIS AVE. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Attic fan, floor furnace.
MARKET ST., near college. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hardwood floors, separate dining room. Plus 4 room furnished cottage. Splendid revenue.
NORTHSIDE Monroe. Clean 2 bedroom home. $500 down. $45 per month.
SOUTH 5th. 3 bedrooms. Large lot.
DICK TAYLOR. Clean 2 bedroom home.
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedroom home. An excellent buy.
FLANNIGAN St., W. M. 4 room home.
MCMILLIAN Rd., W. M. Lovely lots.
COLEMAN, W. M. Commercial corner with 3 - apartment house.
OFF DESIARD. Large plot of ground.
6TH AND OAK. Large corner.
GOOD location. Corner Winnsboro Road and 6th St.
MRS. W. C. CURRY
MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS
Dial FA 3-5874 or FA 2-6338

IF YOU are looking for a lot covered with trees and an attractive 2 bedroom and den brick located in the suburbs, see this one! Has lot large enough so you won't be smothered. Nice barn if you have a pet. Assume loan or refinance.
NEAR W. M. Hi School. Move right in while loan is processing. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Attic fan, wall heaters. Carport with storage, piped for washer. $250 down, payments approx. $56 mo. including taxes and ins. $7650.
411 HERMAN. Large 3 bedroom home, 2 porches. Carport. Corner lot. $6400.
120 ACRES between Golson and Calhoun wells. Leased, but all minerals go.
42 ACRES on Wilhite Road with large lake. Ideal for camp.
LARGE site on Cypress. Ready to build.
Blanche Bourland
Realtor, 1211 Cypress FA 2-9740

WANT TO LIVE FREE Or Moke Good Investment?
THEN call us tomorrow morning about our 2-story duplex at 410 Hilton. This property can be financed with maximum FHA loan, requiring very little cash. Priced right for good investment as rental property or ideal for owner occupancy in 1 apartment with other apartments rental taking care of payments.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 5-3811

1104 SOUTH 7TH
2 BEDROOM home in good condition. Chain link fenced yard. Owner's equity $1600.
R. M. GOCHENOUR
Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

1209 AUBURN
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, a kitchen to live in. Large yard.
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd Dial FA 3-3826
D. M. (Bunny) Pipes, FA 3-0485 Nights

IF IT'S
Revenue You Want
THIS IS IT!
Fine Northside apartment house. Consisting of (1) 5 room unfurnished apartment, bath, and (2) 3 room furnished apartments with baths. Corner lot. $205 per month revenue. Only $17,000 — good terms. Located 1221 North 2nd St. Ph. FA 2-3991, FA 3-0811, FA 2-1125, FA 3-3834.

HOMES FOR SALE
PARKWOOD Ave., Parkwood Addition, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. 2 beautiful tile baths, large dining and family room, beautiful kitchen, built-in oven and range, extra large living room, fireplace, mantel piece, walk-in closets. 2-car carport, storage. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning, completely insulated. Many beautiful trees on 100x150 ft. lot. Paving and sewerage paid. 2 to 4 blocks from all Northside W.M. schools. Finished and ready to move in. $18,000.
1700 BLOCK South 6th St. Owner is sacrificing these 4 duplexes on South 6th St. Always rented. Asbestos siding, attic fan, plumbed for washer. Large lots. Investments will pay for itself in no time. Owner will finance. Call for appointment.
PINK BRICK. Beautiful 2½ year-old home. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, lovely living room, dining room, G. E. kitchen-breakfast room, patio. Wall-to-wall wool carpeting, central heating, wired for air conditioning. Close to Lexington School. Call for appointment.
NORTH MONROE. Best location, Pargoud Blvd. Only 7 years old — spotless. Semi-colonial 1-story brick home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car carport, wall-to-wall carpet, hardwood floors, fireplace, 12 light windows with shutters. All interior by professional decorator. Lovely, indeed! Large well landscaped lot, fine trees, and shrubs. Completely private with head-high back wall. You couldn't buy this lot and build the home for anywhere near the price asked. Reduced to the low price of $30,000.
TARVER ST. Under construction. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath. Carport with storage. Central heating, attic fan. Paving and sewerage paid. 1 block from Lexington. FHA loan available. Low down payment.
WONDERFUL large family brick home brick home (9 rooms). Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, servants house with bath. Close to Neville. Call for appointment.
513 McCAIN. Brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting. One of the most beautifully decorated homes in Monroe. $15,200.
1006 CIVIC ST. 2 nice size bedrooms, living room and wall-to-wall carpet. Modern kitchen with large utility room. Floor furnace, attic fan. Call for appointment.
308 POWELL. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, good roof. Lot 50x150. Only $2,575.
HINKE DRIVE in Lakeshore. 3 bedroom brick. 100x150 ft. lot. 1½ tile baths, kitchen with built-in oven and range. FHA loan. $14,700.
GUY AVE., close to Lakeshore School. 3 bedroom brick. Kitchen with built-in oven and range, tile bath. 100x150 ft. lot. FHA loan. $14,800.
2808 JERSEY. 3-year-old brick. Lot 220x207 with trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, central heating. Double carport. $21,500.
IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LOTS to build on in Highland Park near Lexington School.
FRANK C. EASON
Contractor Dial FA 3-3151

505 NORTH FIFTH WEST MONROE
THIS 3 bedroom home is ideally located close to all churches and schools. Has large living room and separate dining room. $300 down payment plus small closing costs.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 5-3811

ONLY $7950.
1004 MCGUIRE, near the college. 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Plenty of closets, hardwood floors, floor furnace. Large lot. Immediate possession.
2304 JASMINE. If you are looking for a home with plenty of room in choice Northside location, this is the place! This house has 2640 sq. feet of living area, consisting of 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, also large pine paneled play room 18x40 with woodburning fireplace. A real buy. This home will be sold soon, call us today.
300 ANDERSON, W.M. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Living room, large kitchen and eating area. Pretty hardwood floors, attic fan. Corner lot. 1 bloc from Mitchell School. $450 down.
105 NEAL ST., W. M. Lot 150x150, covered with large shade trees. Buff brick consisting of 2 bedrooms, paneled den and kitchen, 1½ tile baths, nice size living room. Double carport with large storage room or workshop. Double concrete drive. Already financed on 4½ per cent loan. $1450 down, $70 per month.
21 ACRES WITH pond on Old Monroe-Farmerville Road. 10 acres cleared. 9 miles from city limits.
20 ACRES. Close in W. M., near Tennessee Gas Station. Beautiful site for home — large shade trees.
FOR COLORED. 901 South 16th, 811 South 15th. 5 room houses. $100 down.
SEVERAL nice residential lots. K. St., Glenmar, and Emerson.
CARTER REALTY
Realtors FA 3-6637 or FA 3-8509

NEW LISTING. Lexington Area. 3 bedroom home. Beautifully landscaped—professionally decorated. $12,800. Assume equity at 4½ per cent or buy on new FHA loan. Ph. FA 3-9289.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HAVE CASH BUYERS
FOR HOME on Southside or W. Monroe. Also have buyers for small equities in all sections, particularly on Northside. HAVE FHA or conventional loans on the homes we sell — new, old, or small —financing or refinancing.
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
DIAL FA 3-4412 OR FA 2-4966

103 LISA LANE
HERE's a West Monroe best buy! 3 bedroom brick veneer, ceramic tile bath and a half, pine paneled kitchen, luxurious carpet and draperies in cozy living room. We will finance with maximum FHA loan which requires very little cash.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
First Fidelity Mortgage
502 North 5th Dial FA 5-3811

NORTH
1403 FAIRVIEW. One of the Northside's most beautifully landscaped lots. This lovely pink frame has 2 bedrooms, separate dining room with French doors (Can be used as den or 3rd bedroom.) The bright kitchen has its own dining area, a large pantry, and many cabinets. $15,000. Excellent financing available.
3 BEDROOMS and den — this lovely white frame is in an excellent location on a quiet street near Neville. Here are a few of the many attractive features it boasts: gas logs in the fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom 14x20 (besides the other

ACS Meeting Set For Tues. At Crossett

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — The October meeting of the South Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society will be held at the Rose Inn, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The speaker, Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, will talk on the composition of wood and related materials. His talk is entitled "The Present Status of the Chemistry of Lignin.

Lignin, the cementing material for cellulose fibers in trees, has been known for over a hundred years, but its exact composition even today has not been discovered. Much difficulty is encountered when one attempts to isolate it unchanged from wood. This is probably the main factor responsible for the slow progress in the field of lignin structure research.

About sixty years ago a German chemist by the name of Klason proposed a structure for lignin which, in the light of recent studies in this field, has been shown to be more or less correct. Dr. Pearl will discuss the latest concepts concerning the structure of lignin and also the commercial developments resulting from fundamental investigations in the field.

Dr. Pearl was born in Seattle, Wash., and received his academic training at the University of Washington. After receiving his Doctor's degree in 1937, he accepted a position on the staff of the University as Research Associate and was engaged in post-doctoral work in organic chemistry until 1941.

During that time he studied the pollution of water by spent sulfite liquor from paper mills and was made supervisor for the Washington State Department of Conservation and Development which was located there.

In 1941 Dr. Pearl joined the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin. Since then he has directed industrial and academic research programs on the utilization of spent sulfite liquor lignin, the nature of the lignin complex, and the fundamental chemistry of wood.

His principal researches have been in the fields of the utilization of spent sulfite liquor lignin, the chemistry of lignin, the chemistry of vanillin and aspenwood.

BIRTHS

The following births were recorded at local hospitals last week.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bailey of Monroe, a girl, Jeanie Gaye, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McQuestion of Monroe, a boy, Paul Arthur, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Arnold of Monroe, a boy, Michael Ray, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayo of Monroe, a boy, John Edgar, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ardoin of Monroe, a boy, James Robert, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bahcall of Monroe, a girl, Cheryl Lynne, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dulaney, of Monroe, a boy, Dixon Harvel, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roy, Jr., of Monroe, a boy, Charles Wesley, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips of Monroe, a girl, Sharron Kim, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stamper of West Monroe, a girl, Catherine Angeline, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Powell of Monroe, a girl, Pamela Louise, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ray of Bosco, a boy, Randy Malcolm, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendrix of West Monroe, a boy, Randall Lin, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay of Monroe, a girl, Terri Lynn, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sikes of West Monroe, a girl, Susan Dawn, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bush of West Monroe, a boy, Sherman Lane, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Monroe, a boy, Kenneth Darrell, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Monroe, a boy, Darrell Wayne, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coody of West Monroe, a girl, Carrie Lynn, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hodge of Farmerville, a girl, Becky Lynn, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberson of Fairbanks, a boy, Robert Wayne, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of Monroe, a girl, April Estelle, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shutz of Monroe, a girl, Kathy Marcylle, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lorenze of Monroe, a boy, Thomas John.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tharp of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Sue, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kennedy of Monroe, a boy, William David, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mobley, Jr., of Monroe, a boy, Michael Patrick, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapleton of West Monroe, a girl, Yasman Jane, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hodges, Jr., Monroe, a girl, Janet Ann, Oct. 2.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Brulte of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Ann, Oct. 2.

COLORED

Leon and Rosa Burrell, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Leon Burrell III, Sept. 29.

Frank and Letta Brooks of Monroe, a girl, Patricia Dale, Sept. 27.

WRIGHT-BENDEL CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Temples of Monroe, a girl, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauvall McLeod of West Monroe, a girl, Charolotte, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McAdams, of Monroe, a boy, Larry Wayne, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knighten of West Monroe, Jr., a boy, William Riley, III, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker of Sterlington, a boy, Randy Steven, Sept. 28.

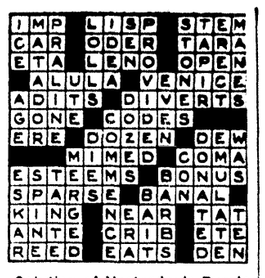
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

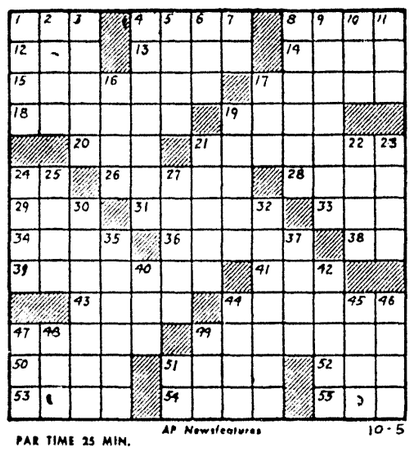
1. Falsehood
4. Pulpit
8. Mast
12. Onespot
13. Futile
14. Prevailing style
15. Transform
17. Draft animal
18. Again
19. Plunder
20. Strike
21. Openwork of crossed bars
24. By
26. Resign
28. Contain
29. Vigor
31. One who plunges into water
33. Annoy
34. Gain by labor
36. Fathers
38. Myself
39. Feared
41. Encountered
43. Goad
44. Husky
47. Article of food
49. Wooden containers
50. Walk in water
51. Propellers
52. Small swallow
53. Was under obligation
54. Rid
55. Pigpen

DOWN

1. Countenance
2. Idol
3. Judge's seat
4. Warded off
5. Female horse
6. Part of a bridle
7. Immediate proximity
8. Agreeable manner
9. Part
10. Paid public announcements
11. Female sandpiper
16. Not legally binding
17. Very warm
19. Subsequently
21. Black and blue
22. Bivalve mollusk
23. Brink
24. Mimicked
25. Rip
27. Money hoarder
30. Act as chairman
32. Contrition
35. Took a short sleep
37. Withered
40. Payable
42. Lock of hair
44. Rabbit
45. Narrow opening
46. Catch sight of
47. First even number
48. Uncooked
49. Legal profession
51. Proceeding from



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



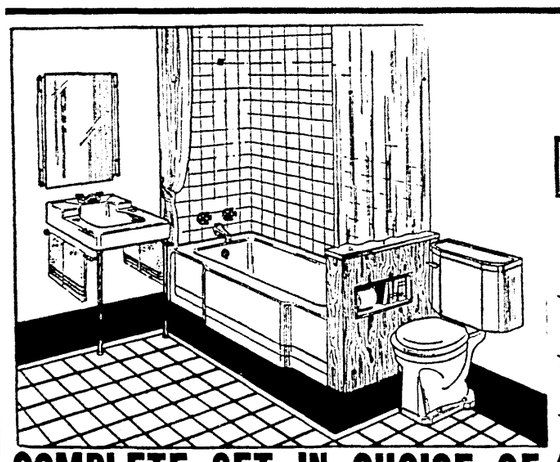
PAR TIME 25 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 10-5

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MODERN 3-PIECE WHITE

BATH SET

COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS!

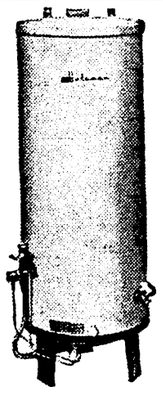
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★ 20"x17" Lavatory
★ Compact Commode

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LEGS—TOWEL BARS SLIGHTLY EXTRA!

COMPLETE SET IN CHOICE OF 4 COLORS ---------- $152.95



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30 GALLON ONE YEAR GUARANTEE $54.95

FIRST QUALITY, 10 YEAR GUARANTEE GLASS LINED OR STONE LINED.

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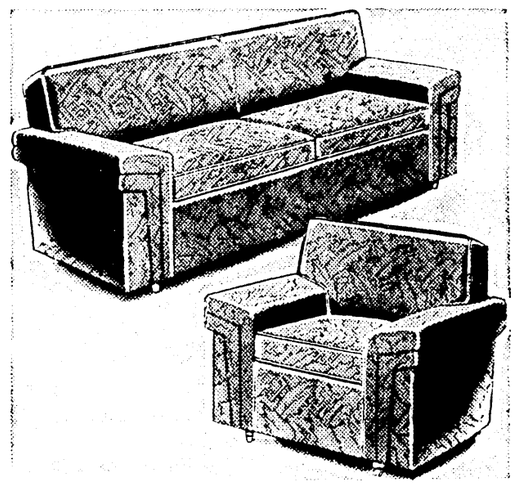
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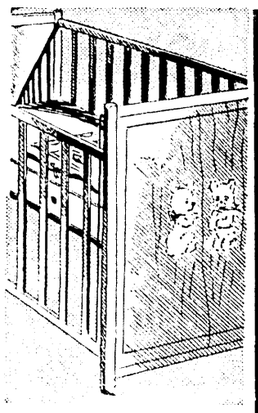
"CARAVAN"

3-Piece Sectional Sofa

● Reg. 359.95 SAVE 30.95 $329

● Reg. 49.95, Matching Occassional Chair $44

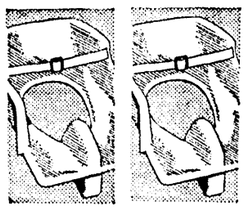
Made for each-other "Caravan" pieces in handsome fawn walnut finish with satiny silver color trim. Sectional is full foam cushioned, comes in smart cotton and rayon boucle.



Sturdy Baby Crib Mattress

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Sturdy hardwood construction. Features drop side with safety lock device. Natural oak finish with juvenile figures on paneled ends.



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Molded plastic construction. Plastic legs resist marring. Safety Strap.



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER: College area, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, shade trees. FA 3-4929.

NEAR W. M. High School. Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom brick, 2 yrs. old. Lot 100x150. 1-yr-old brick duplex on adjoining 50x150 lot. $40,000.
2608 N. 11th. 3 bedroom brick. $13,500.
BAILEY ST., W. M. (4) 4 room houses. Good income. $2000 each.
JONESBORO Rd., near the mill. 4 apartment houses. Good income. $12,000.
108 HARTMAN W. M. Nice modern 5 room home, $8600. $300 down to G. I.
FRANKLIN LANE, W. M. Extra nice 4 bedroom modern home. Over 1 acre good ground. $350 down to G. I. $10,000.
FAIRLANE, W. M. New 2 bedroom brick veneer. $10,000. $1,000 down.
407 PINE, W. M. Real nice 3 bedroom modern home. 9000.
MARTHA and Bennie Breece, W. M. Modern 3 room houses. $3250 each.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

1 ACRE LOTS on Ouachita River, across from DeGraffenreid Lake. On river, $1000. Just off river, $550. Financed.
2 ACRES. On blacktop Hwy. 200 Mount Vernon Community. $600.
40 ACRES. Modern 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tool shed, 3 acre pond. 6 mi. out off Jonesboro Rd. $22,500.
402 SOUTH Riverfront. Lot 50x150. $750.
857 OLD NATCHITOCHES Road. 1 acre. Modern 5 room home. Chicken house. $9000. $350 down to G. I.
402 MORSE. Excellent 5 room modern home. $7700. $350 down to G. I.
NEAR Lapine Me. Church. 12 miles from W. M. 80 acres set in young pine, good pond site. All mineral rights. $8000.

OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
F. O. SEYMOUR, MGR.
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3 BEDROOM brick, 1500 Cole, $1200 Down.
2 BEDROOM 1115 Miss. St. $450 down.
2 BEDROOM 602 South 5th St.
2 BEDROOM 1501 South 6th St.
711 GUY 3 bedroom brick $16,000.
MAXWELL REALTY FA 3-1819

WEST MONROE
610 NORTH 5th. Large 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, screened porch. Garage. Good location. Near schools, churches, and in walking distance of town.
309 WOODROW. 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage room. Lot 75x150. Near Catholic School and church. $7950.
2 BEDROOM home. Only a few blocks from business area. Like new, asbestos siding, awnings. Good rent property. $6300.
111 CRYER, near W. M. High School. Nice 5 room part brick home. 3 years old. Master bedroom 19x16, other bedroom 12x12, dining room 12x14, living room 26x16, kitchen 20x12. Large closets. Garage and workshop.
304 LINDERMAN. Large 4 bedroom home. New sheet rock inside, metal cabinets in kitchen, new roof. Close to town. Only $7100.
4103 CYPRESS. Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Screened porch. Double garage, patio, goldfish pond. Yard contains 1½ acres with trees. Has complete privacy around yard. Shown by appointment only.
1411 WOODLAND. Nice 2 bedroom home. Carport, storage. Fenced yard 100x150. Near Highland School. $750 down FHA.

NEAR SWARTZ
5 MILES FROM Lakeshore. 1 acre and large 2 bedroom home. New sheet rock inside, 2 porches, asbestos siding. Garage and storage room. $5750.

MONROE
3601 JACKSON. Nice 2 bedroom home. Screened porch. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, attic fan. Corner lot. $7850.
NORTHSIDE. 414 Eason Place. Nice 2 bedroom home. Carport and storage. All repainted. Home only 6 years old. Pay $3500 equity and assume loan.

LOTS, WEST MONROE
1¼ ACRES. Dean Chapel Road. Covered with trees, rolling ground. Water, gas, lights. Fronts 2 roads. $500 down. Owner will finance.
HILTON ST., near Highway 80. Corner lot 91x157, $1700. 2 lots 90x157, $1500 each.
2 LOTS. Corner Splane Drive and Height near School. Good drainage. Both for $2000.
11½ ACRES with trees, rolling ground. 841 ft. on Highway 80. Location for lake. Mineral rights included. Located just past Roach's Nursery, 9 miles out.
D. H. ODOM, Real Estate
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights, and Sundays

HOMES FOR SALE

OAK PARK, located on Redwood Drive. Under construction. Brick—3 bedrooms, kitchen and family room, 2 tile baths. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Double carport. Buy now — and you can select your own brick and colors. Best buy on the Northside. $19,500. Act now!
FORSYTHE Ave. 175x329 ft. lot with beautiful stately trees. 1-year-old Roman brick. 3 bedrooms, big den with real wood-burning fireplace, living room, 2 tile baths. Double garage with blacktop drive to street. Central heating and central air conditioning. Drapes go. Most beautiful patio on the Northside, terraced, walls, walks. $47,000. Call for appointment.
609 ROSELAWN. 4 bedroom home. Living room, big kitchen, bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Carport with storage. Termite contract. Close to Neville, Georgia Tuckner.
HERE'S ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACtive homes on the Northside of town, located on North 7th St. Corner lot. Colonial style. Huge living room, dining room. 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen. Double garage. Close to schools. Immediate possession. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Price has been reduced. We have the key, call for an appointment.
4 BIG bedrooms, 2 tile baths. This is possibly the best buy of the year. Located on South Grand St., this lovely 2-story colonial brick home, in perfect condition would cost at least $50,000 on today's market. Stately white columns — spacious rooms, as (24x26, 14x14, 18x24). Modern kitchen, separate dining room and breakfast nook. A perfect family home (and can be used for home and business.) No remodeling necessary. Beautiful interior. Corner lot. Easily financed. $23,750.
NORTHSIDE. Corner lot 147x150. Huge living room with real fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting, a dream kitchen, 2 huge bedrooms, den, enclosed sun porch, separate dining room, 2 tile baths. Double carport with storage (and ½ bath). Completely insulated, GE Air CONDITIONING AND CENTRAL HEATING. Call for appointment.
NEW LISTING. North Monroe. 5-unit, 1 story furnished apartments. Lovely corner lot. Spanish designed with patio entrance to each apartment. Each has 4 lovely rooms. All rented. Near all Northside schools, churches, shopping centers, on bus line. A good investment.
129 LISA LANE. New brick home. Living and dining area. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, tile bath. Carport with storage. $13,000. FHA loan.
W. M. — located in West Heights Addn. on New Natchitoches Road. 2 homes under construction (trees on lots) available on FHA loans. Low down payments, low monthly payments. New school to be built 2 blocks away.
322 BELL AVE. College Area. 2 bedroom home. $3900.
NORTH, near Neville. 4-apartment brick, furnished. Good revenue. $23,500.
1500 FAIRVIEW. 2 bedrooms, living room with separate dining room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Double garage. Make offer. Vacant.
210 ROBERTS. 2 bedroom home. $8950.
DUPLEX. Corner Howard and Highland. Only 2 years old. In perfect condition. One side furnished. $15,750.
HIGHWAY 165. 12 acres. 2 years old. House completely paneled. 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, big den, paneled office. Attic fan, Venetian blinds. Good buy.
HIGHWAY 165, 3 miles from city limits, faces 400 ft. on Highway. Huge family home. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, den. Double garage. Electric kitchen.
605 SOUTH 3rd. Triplex. Live in one side and let the other 2 apartments pay your notes. Owner will finance part of down payment.
4007 SOUTH GRAND. Owner-built home. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Living room, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 gorgeous bathrooms. Owner will finance.
BON AIRE Drive. 2 bedroom home. Beautiful yard. Lot size 213x200 ft.
1114 COLE. Corner lot, pecan trees. 2 bedroom and den home. $11,500.

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745

PRICE REDUCED!
ONLY $1200 down, no closing costs to pay. Here's an unusual home located 104 Azalea Drive (in Lakeshore). Only 1¼ years old: blonde brick and green asbestos siding, white crushed rock roof. 3 bedrooms. Carport, storage. Attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes go. And best of all, the monthly payments are only $54.08 including insurance and taxes (4½ per cent interest rate. This can't be beat — call for an appointment.

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REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

$650 DOWN
1102 SOUTH 9th. Near new school. 3 bedroom home. For immediate sale. $650 down payment and assume monthly notes at $57
Charlie Lett, FA 5-4651
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

LEXINGTON AVENUE
VACANT. Completely redecorated. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 air conditioning units. $4750 down.
MRS. MYRTIS HARPER
H & H Realty Dial FA 2-6203

BEST bayou buy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 735 Lakeshore Dr. FA 2-4291.

1313 RIDGE AVE., W. M.
NEW LISTING—CORNER LOT 100x190 3 bedrooms—walk - in closet in each (one bedroom 15x18), living room, dining room, breakfast area, washer connections, 10x16 screened patio, 2 - car carport. Plenty of storage. Large pine trees and pecan. Nice shrubs. Priced reasonably for quick sale.

Have buyer for Northside property, vicinity of Marie Place.

WOMACK-WEBSTER
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(74) Lots

4400 BLOCK Lee AVE. Lot 50x128. Excellent buy.
WHITE'S FERRY ROAD AND SUMMIT 2900 BLOCK. Corner lot. 79.45x152.44 ft. Well landscaped, high and dry — ready to build on. Excellent buy.
FAIRVIEW AVE. AND HAWTHORNE. Beautiful corner lot 60x116 ft.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

LARGE 100x150 ft. lot across the street from W. M. golf course. Trees on lot. $2500.
Thames & Hartness
REALTORS
FA 5-5187; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office: 412-B Wood St., West Monroe

RESIDENTIAL lot for colored. Booker T. Addition, 1700 block of Griffin St., off Powell. Size 45x125. $650.
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JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745

WEST Highland. Lot 100x175.
NEAR Highland Park Country Club. Beautiful lot 100x175.
FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, FA 3-3854, FA 2-1125
PARGOUD BLVD. Beautiful lot 100x200. $5000.
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DIAL FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
MARGIE OSBORNE, FA 2-9550
SHIRLEY SIEVERS, FA 5-3745

CORNER Maridale and Edgemont, McGuire's Highland Park, W.M. 100x150, trees. Ph. FA 2-6752 or FA 3-6525.
TREE COVERED LOTS
SUBURBAN living with city conveniences. Shady Oaks Subdivision, W.M. FA 2-4853.
LARGE lots on New Natchitoches Road FHA and VA approved. Fully restricted.
HENRY HINKLE
Realtor Dial FA 3-6282

LAKESHORE Subdivision. Lot 100x150 $1900.
W. A. GUY REALTY CO.
Ph. FA 5-4315, Nights FA 5-2798

LOTS FOR COLORED
Near Powell Ave. Terms FA 2-0188
ARTHUR L. VATTER
DIAL (Buy Good Earth) FA 2-5908
(Your Best Investment)
H. M. McGuire's Highland Park

Nice lots in LAKESHORE SUBDIVISION
R. M BEASLEY
Dial FA 2-7736 Nights, FA 2-2146

COLLEGE Area Lot 150x150 Not restricted Commercial or residential Ph FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

BY OWNER, 431 feet frontage on Highway 80 — mile east of Louisville intersection Excellent commercial site Surroundings partially developed Ph FA 2-9393, FA 3-1961

(75) Real Estate Brokers

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Smith Venetian Blinds
103 Sterlington Rd.
Ph. FA 3-2640

WEST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
West Monroe. New 3 bedroom homes with carports and storage. Large lots. $10,000 and up. As low as
$300 DOWN
GROSS SUBDIVISION
West Monroe. Under Construction. Modern contemporary 3 bedroom brick veneer. Wood burning fireplace. Glass sliding doors, patio. Corner lot. $14,500.
Solid masonry, ranch style 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. $12,750.
GROSS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial FA 3-2005

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TIME TO EXPAND
YOUR BEST BARGAIN
In Home Improvements Is Sound Planning And Building Know-How. Call Us For Free Estimates On All Construction Work.
No Down Payment—Up To 60 Mo. To Pay
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY
3116 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6101

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(77) Wanted Real Estate

WANTED
REASONABLY priced home. Low equity. Near Plum St. School. Ph. FA 2-0270.

(77-A) Real Estate Loans

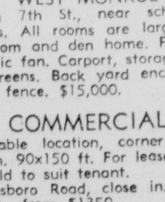
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FIRST FIDELITY MORTGAGE CO.
602 North 5th FA 5-3811

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

B-A-R-G-A-I-N
3 BEDROOM BRICK
1½ Baths, Carport
VERY ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TERMS
Located On Beasley St., In Lakeshore
Near New Lakeshore School.
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Ranch and Farm
520 Acres
Fully Improved
3 homes, all conveniences. All surveyed and fenced and crossed fenced. Will run several hundred heads of cattle. Good farming land. Good highways. One of the finest deer hunting areas in Tensas parish. For further information inquire at Route 1, Box L41, Newellton, Louisiana.
Ask for D. A. Parker or T. I. Parker

LET US PERFORM YOUR OPERATION HOME IMPROVEMENT



EXPECTING?
To add a room or remodel the old one? . . . Let us do it faster and cheaper. Call soon.
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Lumber Co., Inc.
907 Coleman, W.M.
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HOMES

LEXINGTON AREA
Brick veneer home. 2 bedrooms, large den with 12 jalousie windows, L-shaped carpeted living room and dining area. Drapes, 1½ ton air conditioning unit. Well landscaped corner lot 135x156. Immediate possession. Owner will finance part of down payment. Shown by appointment only.

NORTHSIDE
In exclusive neighborhood. Discriminating buyers will appreciate the refinements of this brick veneer home. Its 2500 sq. feet include 3 bedrooms 2 ceramic tile baths, den, American steel kitchen with dishwasher. Patio. Carpeting and drapes include, 7½ tons of new air conditioning. Lifetime asbestos roof. Servant's quarters—2 rooms with plumbing. On well landscaped lot 150 x 163. Shown by appointment only. Well worth the asking price of $49,750.

WEST MONROE
North 7th St., near schools and churches. All rooms are large in this 3 bedroom and den home. Floor furnace, attic fan. Carport, storage. Aluminum screens. Back yard enclosed with cyclone fence. $15,000.

COMMERCIAL
Desirable location, corner Arkansas and 4th. 90x150 ft. For lease or owner will build to suit tenant.
Winnsboro Road, close in. Commercial lots from $1350.
444 ft. on trackage between Louisville and DeSiard—centrally located. Suitable for any type warehouse. Priced right, $75000.
Income property. Amortize your investment in 5 years. 2 buildings on Lee Ave. Each rented for $100 per month, $12,000. $4000 down, balance can be financed.

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Winnsboro Road. Deep residential lots, $650 and $750.
1 1/4 acres on Spencer Blvd. No restrictions. Best suited for apartments. Priced at $6000.
8 large lots off Bon Aire Drive, Edgewater Gardens. Your choice at $3000 each.

ARC ADVANCE Realty Co.
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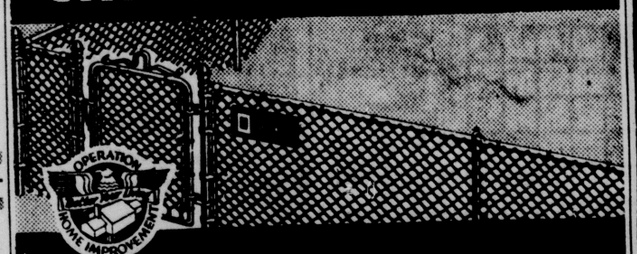
(77-A) Real Estate Loans

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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
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Ask about Sears Modernizing Credit Plan, No Money Down . . . Up to 36 Months to Pay

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A courteous Sears salesman will estimate your fencing needs. Absolutely no charge or obligation to you!

$340 DOWN
For Veteran
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Monthly payments as low as $62, including principal, interest, city taxes, and insurance.
New 3 Bedroom Home
With Carport and Storage
Featuring:
★ Central heating
★ Attic Fan
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★ Hood Over Stove
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800 BLOCK SOUTH 9TH
Within Walking Distance of Plum St. School
ACME HOMES, Inc.
1702 Louisville Avenue
Dial FA 3-1814 FA 3-2592

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(77-A) Real Estate Loans

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BUYING A home? For fire and automobile insurance, call —
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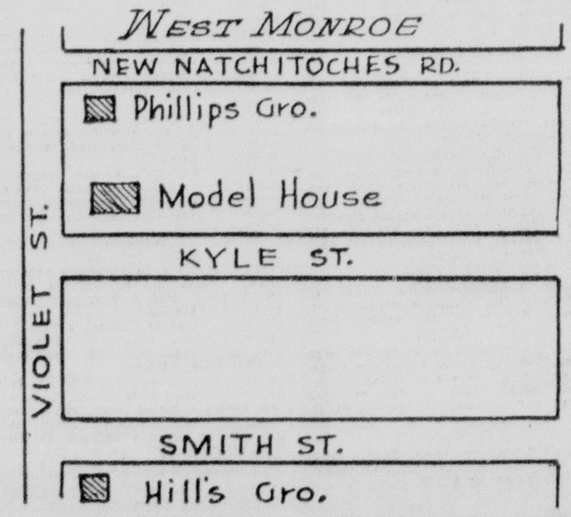
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New 3 Bedroom Brick Home
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available for better class homes in the TWIN CITIES
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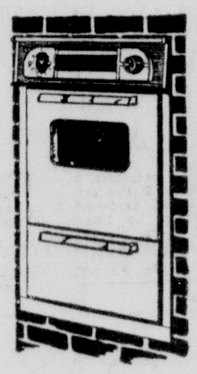


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Attractively planned, inside and out, these delightful homes offer you all the things you have always hoped for in a home of your own . . .

FEATURES INCLUDE:
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* Dining area
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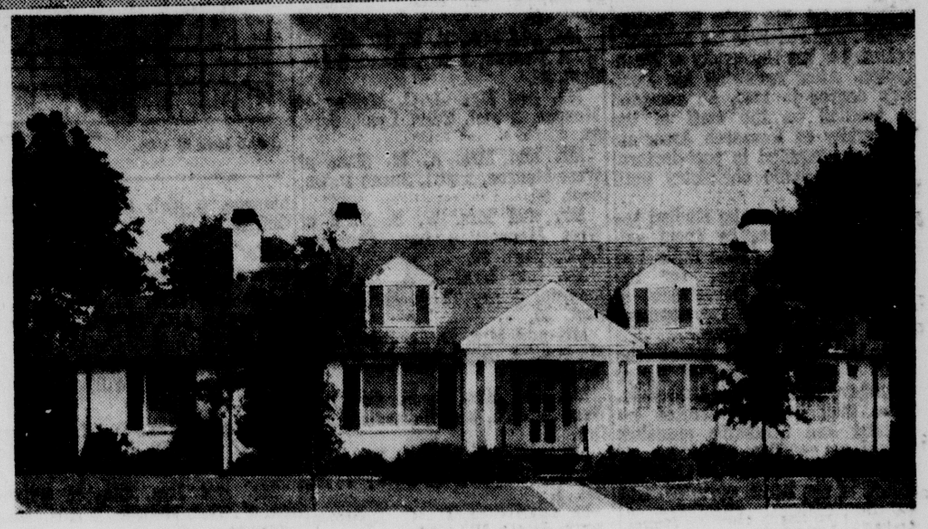
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Now Available For Immediate Occupancy
Select neighborhood, 1402 Emerson. Near all schools, elementary, junior high and Neville High. Designed by Herbert Land, Sr., one of the city's most noted architects. Few homes on today's market offer such flawless construction and quality of materials.
● WHITE BRICK ● 1½ STORIES
● 3200 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE
3 Extra large bedrooms, master bedroom has Mr. & Mrs. closets with built-ins. 19x25 Living room, 17x25 dining room. 12x14 Paneled den with real wood burning fireplace. 2 White tile baths, 14x25 screened porch, 2 ceiling fans, eastern exposure overlooks beautiful flower garden. Upstairs area contains 13x58 playroom and 12x14 storage closet. Double attached garage with laundry area and storage room. Bedroom with private bath over garage, can be used as guest room or servant quarters. Air conditioned, central heating, lifetime roof. Lot 150x150 completely landscaped. Discriminating buyers will recognize the outstanding value offered in this home. Shown by appointment only. Call us today.
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Or Welzie Garrett, FA 2-5642

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family! 10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957





the moon." Miller said the police department was busy at the time, "so we didn't send anyone out to investigate."

The fact that the Russians already have done this very thing doesn't disturb Hagen. He told the nation in a weekend television interservers on the ground. The first fully equipped U.S. satellite is expected to be launched early next

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Smith said he spotted the stolen car about 5 a.m. and chased the men. But they soon lost him, he said.

officials will show off millions of dollars in new buildings, both public and private, all part of a plan started to keep the downtown area from becoming stagnant.

gus, Shorthorn and dairy cattle, made yesterday. Already filed are Stockland Farms of Sondheimer, Louisiana State University, Four Ranch of Tallulah,

by equipment dealers and farmers.

Attendance at this season's fair is expected to exceed the 40,000 mark set last year.

Circulation Dept.	FA 3-1720
Circulation Dept.	FA 3-2070
Classified Dept.	FA 3-3660
Composing Room	FA 3-4825

ACS Meeting Set For Tues. At Crossett

CROSSETT, Ark., (Special) — The October meeting of the South Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society will be held at the Rose Inn, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

The speaker, Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, will talk on the composition of wood and related materials. His talk is entitled "The Present Status of the Chemistry of Lignin.

Lignin, the cementing material for cellulose fibers in trees, has been known for over a hundred years, but its exact composition even today has not been discovered. Much difficulty is encountered when one attempts to isolate it unchanged from wood. This is probably the main factor responsible for the slow progress in the field of lignin structure research.

About sixty years ago a German chemist by the name of Klason proposed a structure for lignin which, in the light of recent studies in this field, has been shown to be more or less correct. Dr. Pearl will discuss the latest concepts concerning the structure of lignin and also the commercial developments resulting from fundamental investigations in the field.

Dr. Pearl was born in Seattle, Wash., and received his academic training at the University of Washington. After receiving his Doctor's degree in 1937, he accepted a position on the staff of the University as Research Associate and was engaged in post-doctoral work in organic chemistry until 1941.

During that time he studied the pollution of water by spent sulfite liquor from paper mills and was made supervisor for the Washington State Department of Conservation and Development which was located there.

In 1941 Dr. Pearl joined the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin. Since then he has directed industrial and academic research programs on the utilization of spent sulfite liquor lignin, the nature of the lignin complex, and the fundamental chemistry of wood.

His principal researches have been in the fields of the utilization of spent sulfite liquor lignin, the chemistry of lignin, the chemistry of vanillin and aspenwood.

BIRTHS

The following births were recorded at local hospitals last week.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bailey of Monroe, a girl, Jeanie Gaye, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McQuestion of Monroe, a boy, Paul Arthur, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Arnold of Monroe, a boy, Michael Ray, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayo of Monroe, a boy, John Edgar, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ardoin of Monroe, a boy, James Robert, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bahcall of Monroe, a girl, Cheryl Lynne, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dulaney, of Monroe, a boy, Dixon Harvel, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roy, Jr., of Monroe, a boy, Charles Wesley, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips of Monroe, a girl, Sharron Kim, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stamper of West Monroe, a girl, Catherine Angeline, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Powell of Monroe, a girl, Pamela Louise, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ray of Bosco, a boy, Randy Malcolm, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendrix of West Monroe, a boy, Randall Lin, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKay of Monroe, a girl, Terri Lynn, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sikes of West Monroe, a girl, Susan Dawn, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bush of West Monroe, a boy, Sherman Lane, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Monroe, a boy, Kenneth Darrell, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Monroe, a boy, Darrell Wayne, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coody of West Monroe, a girl, Carrie Lynn, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hodge of Farmerville, a girl, Becky Lynn, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberson of Fairbanks, a boy, Robert Wayne, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen of Monroe, a girl, April Estelle, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shutz of Monroe, a girl, Kathy Marcylle, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lorenze of Monroe, a boy, Thomas John,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tharp of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Sue, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kennedy of Monroe, a boy, William David, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mobley, Jr., of Monroe, a boy, Michael Patrick, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stapleton of West Monroe, a girl, Yasman Jane, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hodges, Jr., Monroe, a girl, Janet Ann, Oct. 2.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Brulte of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Ann, Oct. 2.

COLORED

Leon and Rosa Burrell, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Leon Burrell III, Sept. 29.

Frank and Letta Brooks of Monroe, a girl, Patricia Dale, Sept. 27.

WRIGHT-BENDEL CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Temples of Monroe, a girl, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauvall McLeod of West Monroe, a girl, Charolotte, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McAdams, of Monroe, a boy, Larry Wayne, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Knighten of West Monroe, Jr., a boy, William Riley, III, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker of Sterlington, a boy, Randy Steven, Sept. 28.

Crossword Puzzle



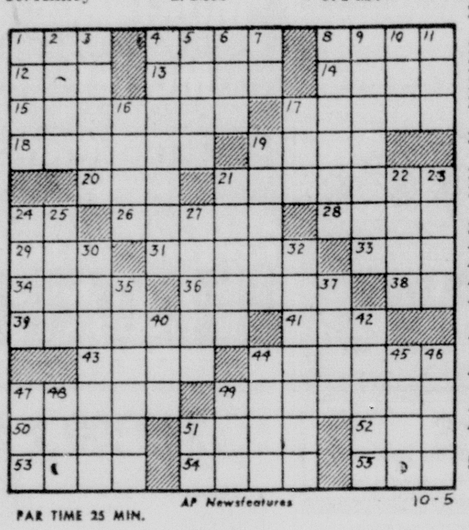
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Falsehood
4. Pulpit
8. Mast
12. Onespot
13. Futile
14. Prevailing style
15. Transform
17. Draft animal
18. Again
19. Plunder
20. Strike
21. Openwork of crossed bars
24. By
26. Resign
28. Contain
29. Vigor
31. One who plunges into water
33. Annoy
34. Gain by labor
36. Fathers
38. Myself
39. Feared
41. Encountered
43. Goad
44. Husky
47. Article of food
49. Wooden containers
50. Walk in water
51. Propellers
52. Small swallow
53. Was under obligation
54. Rid
55. Pigpen

DOWN

1. Countenance
2. Idol
3. Judge's seat
4. Warded off
5. Female horse
6. Part of a bridle
7. Immediate proximity
8. Agreeable manner
9. Part
10. Paid public announcements
11. Female sandpiper
16. Not legally binding
17. Very warm
19. Subsequently
21. Black and blue
22. Bivalve mollusk
23. Brink
24. Mimicked
25. Rip
27. Money hoarder
30. Act as chairman
32. Contrition
35. Took a short sleep
37. Withered
40. Payable
42. Lock of hair
44. Rabbit
45. Narrow opening
46. Catch sight of
47. First even number
48. Uncooked
49. Legal profession
51. Proceeding from



PAR TIME 25 MIN.

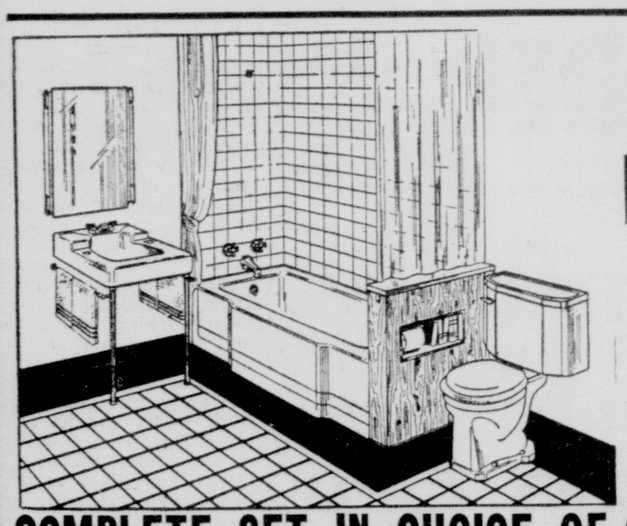
AP Newsfeatures 10-5

GREATEST EVER...

WAREHOUSE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!

705 NATCHITOCHES ST. WEST MONROE, LA.



MODERN 3-PIECE WHITE

BATH SET

COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS!

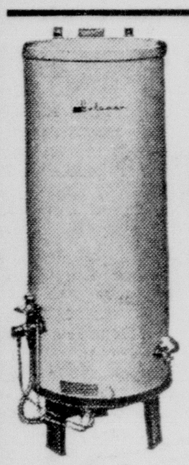
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

★ New 5 ft. Cast Iron Tub In 14" Height
★ 20"x17" Lavatory
★ Compact Commode

$132.95

LEGS—TOWEL BARS SLIGHTLY EXTRA!

COMPLETE SET IN CHOICE OF 4 COLORS ---------- $152.95



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20 GALLON ONE YEAR GUARANTEE $49.95

30 GALLON ONE YEAR GUARANTEE $54.95

FIRST QUALITY, 10 YEAR GUARANTEE GLASS LINED OR STONE LINED.

● 20 gal. $68.95 ● 30 gal. $76.95 ● 40 gal. $92.95

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Only Harmony House Gives You Both Beauty, plus Budget Price!

Open Every Wednesday and Friday Night til' 9 pm



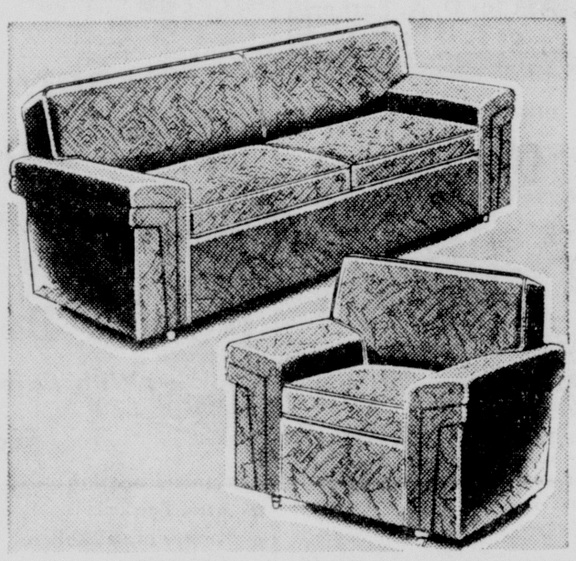
Designed for the Smaller Living Room... Harmony House

3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

- Soft foam rubber cushions
- Smart new decorator colors to choose from
- Legs have brass furrels

Ideal for any small living room! Dinstinctive styling that lends itself to both contemporary and traditional styling. See it now at Sears.

$177



Reversible Cushions on HARMONY HOUSE 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

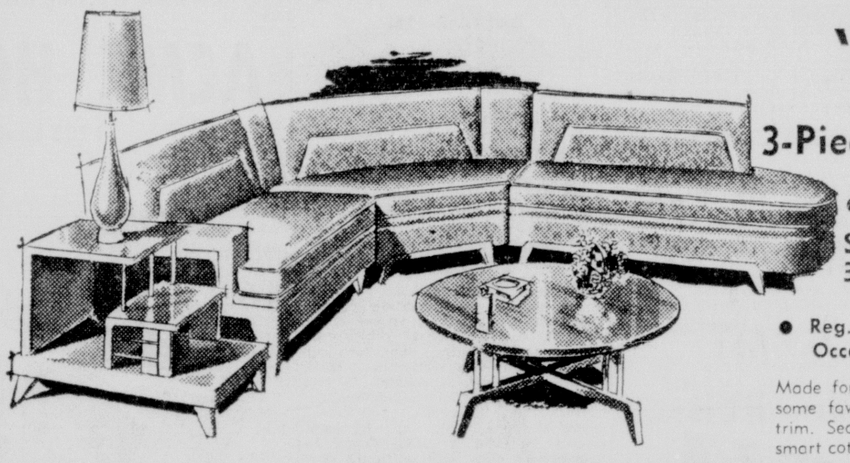
● Regularly 189.95 SAVE 20.95

$169

Conventional sofa and chair sturdily built for lasting comfort with innerspring cushions and low, slanting arms. Ball bearing casters make moving easy. Mohair frieze fabric in red or green!

ADD NEW BEAUTY AND COLOR TO YOUR HOME

High Fashion Styling, priced to Please Your Budget!



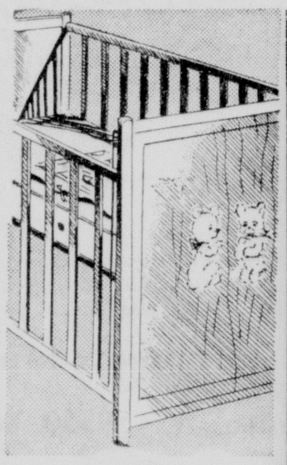
"CARAVAN"

3-Piece Sectional Sofa

● Reg. 359.95 SAVE 30.95 $329

● Reg. 49.95, Matching Occassional Chair $44

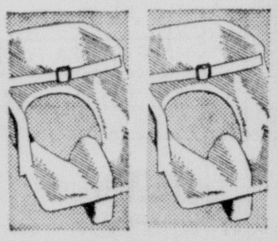
Made for each-other "Caravan" pieces in handsome fawn walnut finish with satiny silver color trim. Sectional is full foam cushioned, comes in smart cotton and rayon boucle.



Sturdy Baby Crib Mattress

Both For... 29.88

Sturdy hardwood construction. Features drop side with safety lock device. Natural oak finish with juvenile figures on paneled ends.



Reg. 2.98, Plastic Nursery Trainer

● Save 90c 1.99

Molded plastic construction. Plastic legs resist marring. Safety Strap.



COMPLETELY INSTALLED! Nylon Viscose or Cotton Twist Carpet

● Reg. 103.68 – SAVE 24.00

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ACS Set I At C

CROSSET The Octobe Arkansas S can Chemic at the Rose p.m.

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Lignin, th for cellulose been known years, but even today ered. Much ed when on it unchange probably th ponsible for the field of search.

About sixt man chemis Klason prop lignin which cent studies shown to be Dr. Pearl w concepts con of lignin and developments amental inve.

Dr. Pearl Wash., and r training at th ington. After or's degree a position c University as and was engi work in orgi 1941.

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In 1941 Dr staff of the Chemistry at Since then h dustrial and programs on spent sulfite nature of the the fundame wood.

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By McEvoy and Striebel



DENNIS THE MENACE

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CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



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FULL COLOR PAGES

Monroe Morning World

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1957

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



















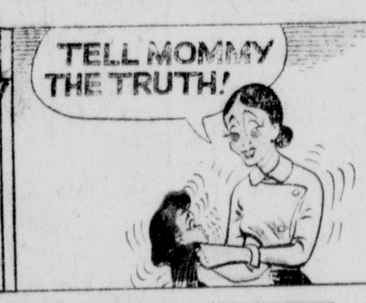






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DICK TRACY













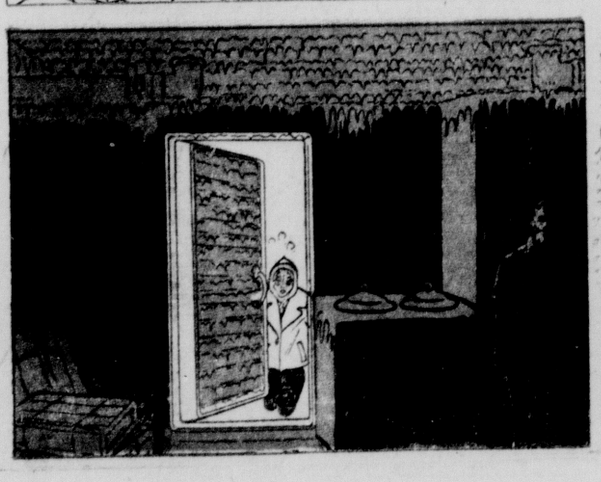












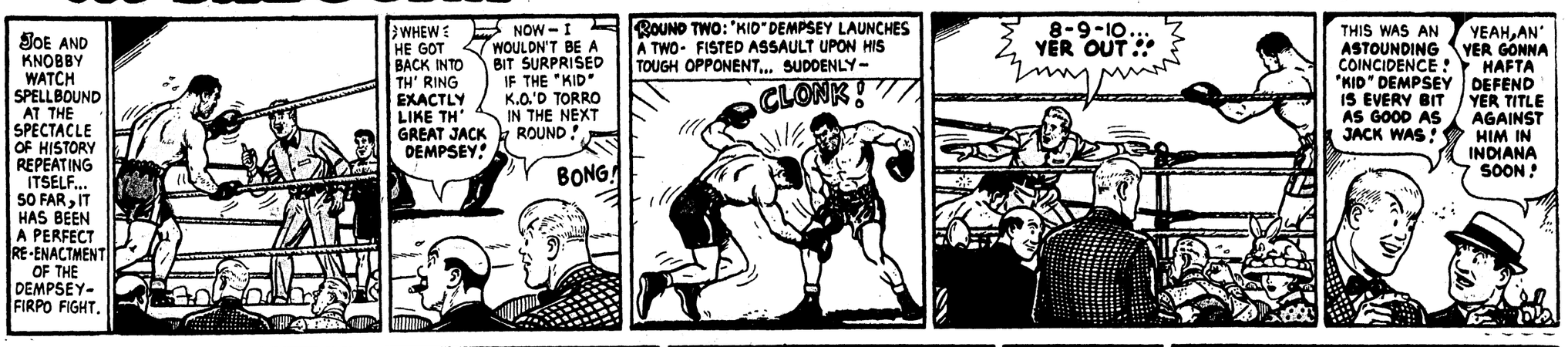




Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



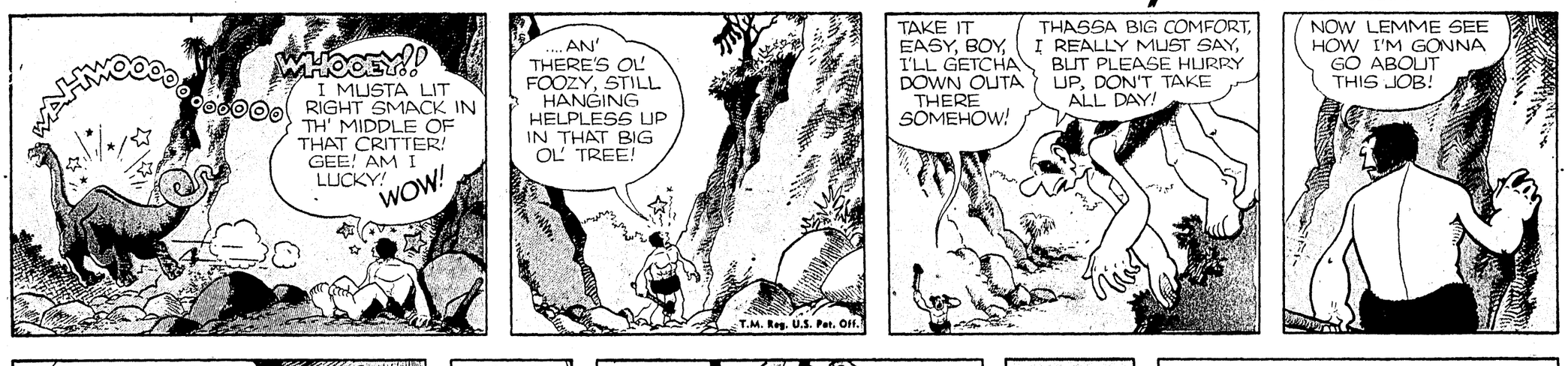
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the moon." Miller said the police department was busy at the time, "so we didn't send anyone out to investigate."

The fact that the Russians already have done this very thing doesn't disturb Hagen. He told the nation in a weekend television interview that the Russians have launched "dozens" of satellites, but that they have been unmanned and have fallen back to earth.

Hagen said the Russians have been able to launch satellites because they have developed rockets powerful enough to lift the heavy weight of the satellite's instruments and observers on the ground. The first fully equipped U.S. satellite is expected to be launched early next

(Continued On Page Two-A)

Grand Parish Sheriff J. Wilson Smith said he spotted the stolen car about 5 a.m. and chased the men. But they soon lost him, he said.

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by equipment dealers and farmers.

Attendance at this season's fair is expected to exceed the 40,000 mark set last year.

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



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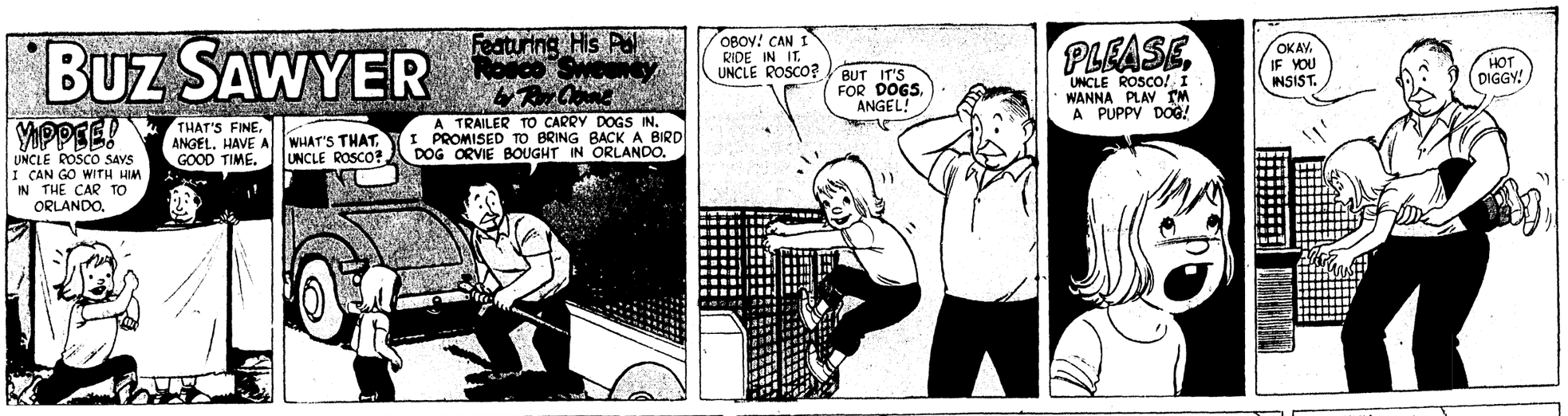
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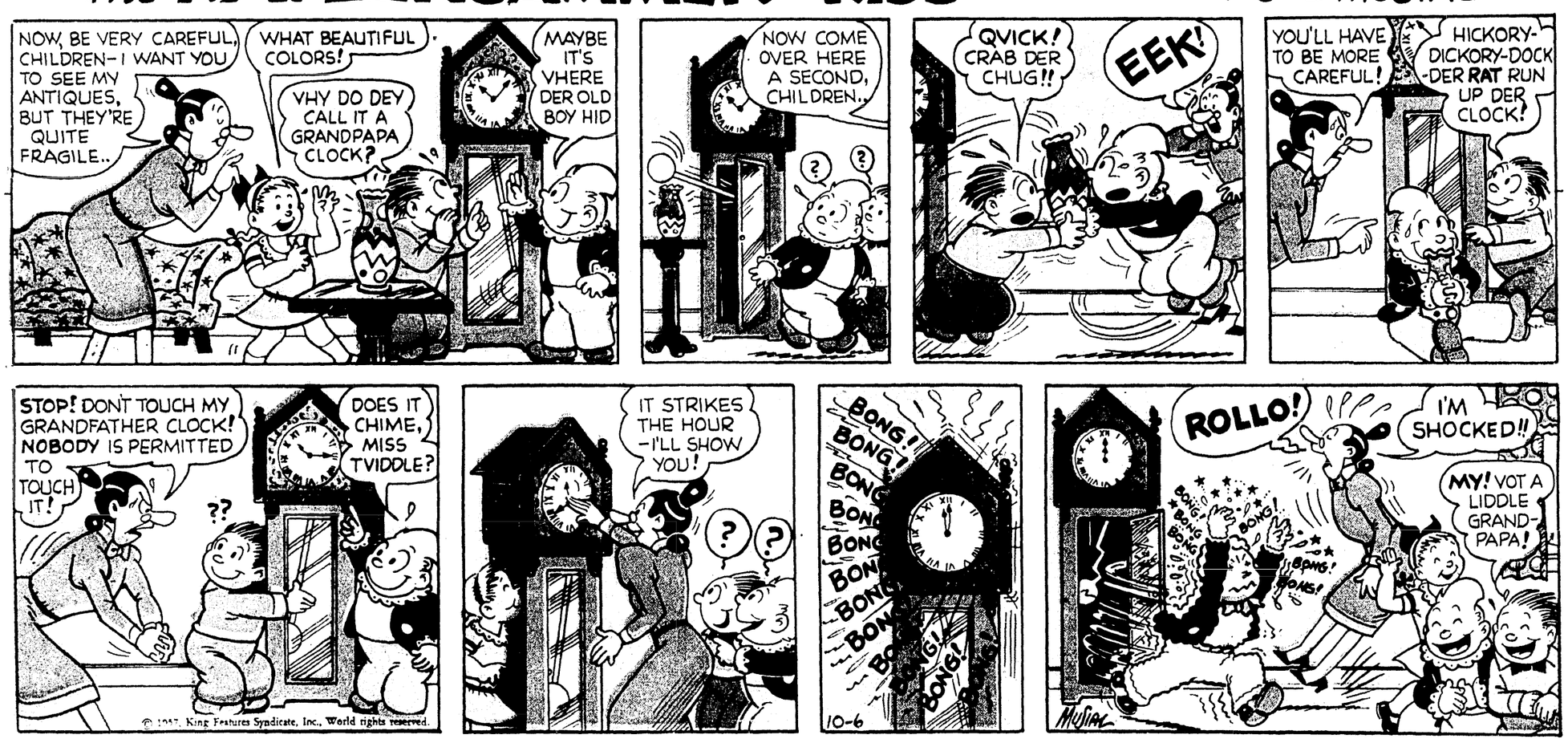
BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney

by Roy Crane



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



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Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-5:30; Wed., Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6.

Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



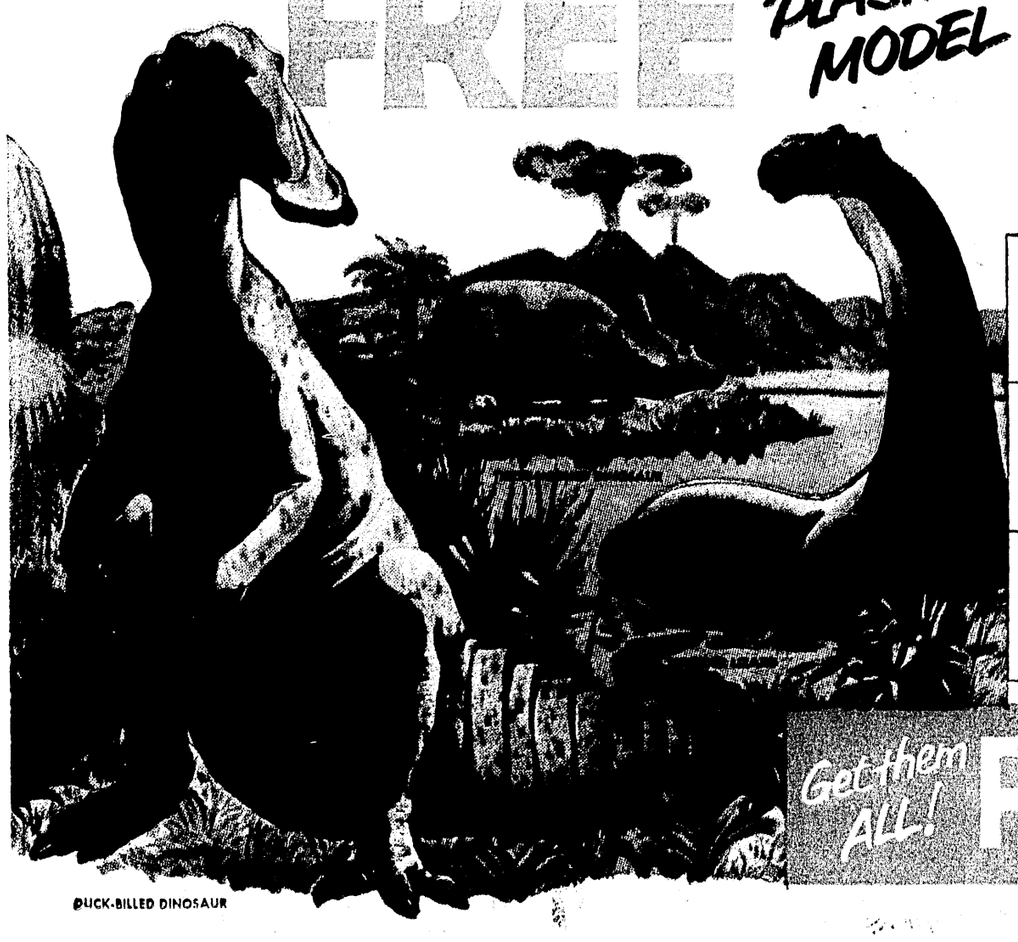


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BRINGING UP FATHER



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The fact that the Russians already have done this very thing doesn't disturb Hagen. He told the nation in a weekend television interview that the Russians will have a fully equipped U.S. satellite in operation by the end of 1958.

Hagen said the Russian satellite will be observed by Moonwatch observers on the ground. The first fully equipped U.S. satellite is expected to be launched early next

(Continued On Page Two-A)

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BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal **Rosco Sweeney**

by Roy Crane

YIPPEE! UNCLE ROSCO SAYS I CAN GO WITH HIM IN THE CAR TO ORLANDO.

THAT'S FINE, ANGEL. HAVE A GOOD TIME.

WHAT'S THAT, UNCLE ROSCO?

A TRAILER TO CARRY DOGS IN. I PROMISED TO BRING BACK A BIRD DOG ORVIE BOUGHT IN ORLANDO.

OBOY! CAN I RIDE IN IT, UNCLE ROSCO?

BUT IT'S FOR **DOGS**, ANGEL!

PLEASE, UNCLE ROSCO! I WANNA PLAY I'M A PUPPY DOG!

OKAY, IF YOU INSIST.

HOT DIGGY!

AH, ME! THE THINGS KIDS THINK UP.

BOW-WOW! IS THIS FUN!

I WANNA EAT, UNCLE ROSCO. I'M STARVED.

CAFE

OKAY, ANGEL. HERE'S A RESTAURANT.

HAMBURGER FOR THE LITTLE LADY. AND I'LL HAVE THE SAME WITH ONIONS.

NOT IN **MY** RESTAURANT, YOU WON'T! I REFUSE TO SERVE A **BRUTE** THAT MAKES A CHILD RIDE IN A **DOG** TRAILER! **OUT WITH YOU!**

HE OUGHT TO BE **THRASHED**!

BUT **WHY** CAN'T I RIDE SOME MORE IN THE TRAILER, UNCLE ROSCO?

YOU JUST **CAN'T!** **THAT'S** WHY!

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10-6

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

NOW, BE VERY CAREFUL, CHILDREN—I WANT YOU TO SEE MY ANTIQUES, BUT THEY'RE QUITE FRAGILE..

WHAT BEAUTIFUL COLORS!

VHY DO DEY CALL IT A GRANDPAPA CLOCK?

MAYBE IT'S VHERE DER OLD BOY HID

NOW COME OVER HERE A SECOND, CHILDREN..

QVICK! CRAB DER CHUG!!

EEK!

YOU'LL HAVE TO BE MORE CAREFUL!

HICKORY-DICKORY-DOCK -DER **RAT** RUN UP DER CLOCK!

STOP! DON'T TOUCH MY GRANDFATHER CLOCK! **NOBODY** IS PERMITTED TO TOUCH IT!

DOES IT CHIME, MISS TVIDDLE?

IT STRIKES THE HOUR —I'LL SHOW YOU!

BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG! BONG!

ROLLO!

I'M SHOCKED!!

MY! VOT A LIDDLE GRAND-PAPA!

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10-6

MUSIAL

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

FEEL LIKE—I HAD A MICKEY—UH—IT'S BROAD DAYLIGHT—I'VE BEEN OUT ALL NIGHT—CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED—BETTER GET BACK TO THE BARRACKS

UH—, WHAT'S UP?

GENERAL EMERGENCY CALL, BROWN! GRAB YOUR RIFLE AND HURRY! NOBODY KNOWS WHY!

NONE OF YOU HAS SEEN THE PAPER YET! A BANK WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT. ONE OF THE ROBBERS WORE A JUNGLE PATROL UNIFORM!

FOR FOUR CENTURIES THE PATROL HAS HELD THE RESPECT OF JUNGLE AND TOWN ALIKE! NOW THIS!

IT CAN RUIN US! PREPARE TO STATE YOUR WHEREABOUTS YESTERDAY FROM THREE TO SIX!

THREE TO SIX? WHERE WAS I? I CAN'T REMEMBER! I CAN'T ADMIT I WENT TO AN OFF-BOUNDS BAR—

—THAT I DRANK WITH STRANGERS—GOT A MICKEY—

I WAS ON DUTY, SIR. MAIN GATE.

VERY GOOD. NEXT.

WILSON McCOY 10-6

—ER— I—SIR—(GULP) I DON'T KNOW WHERE I WAS.

CONT'D.

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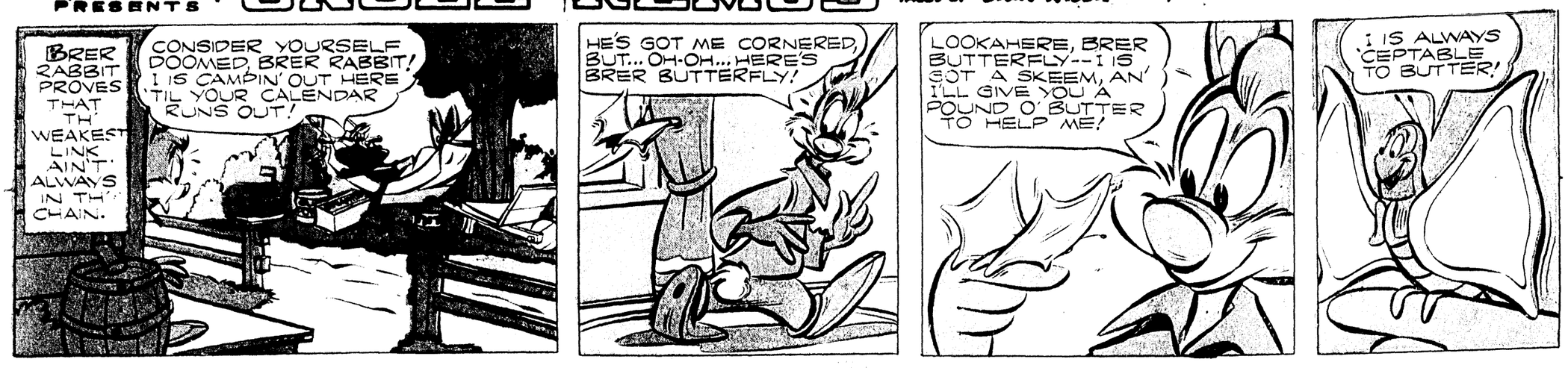
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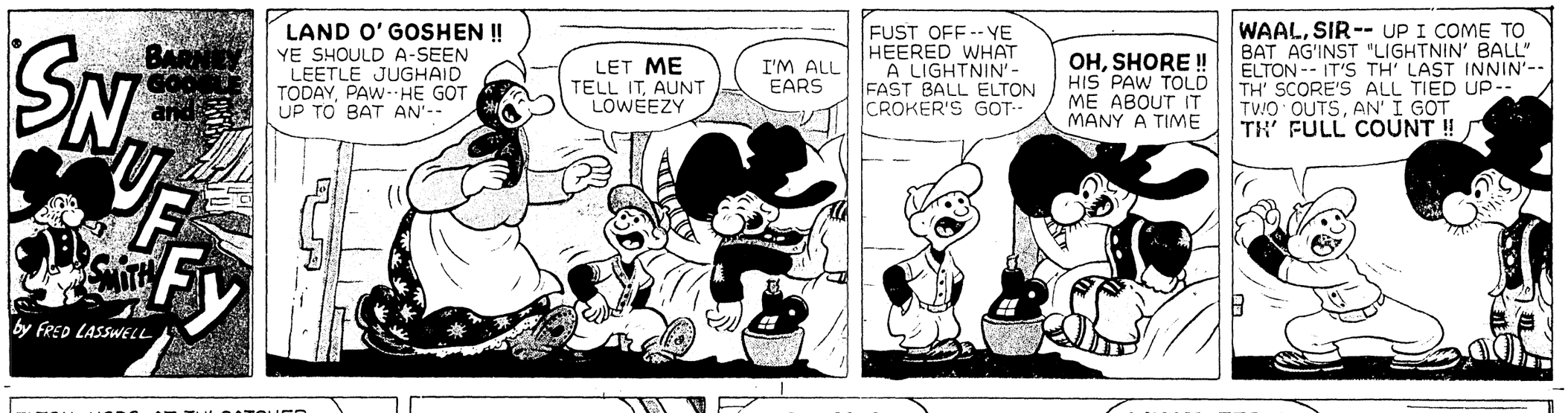
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WALT DISNEY PRESENTS **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT *Adapted from the stories by* JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS





TIM TYLER'S LUCK by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

THE HEAD OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL IS CALLED IN ON THE CASE OF THE GIRL WHO WILL NOT EAT...



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BRINGING UP FATHER



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FREE PLASTIC MODEL DINOSAURS

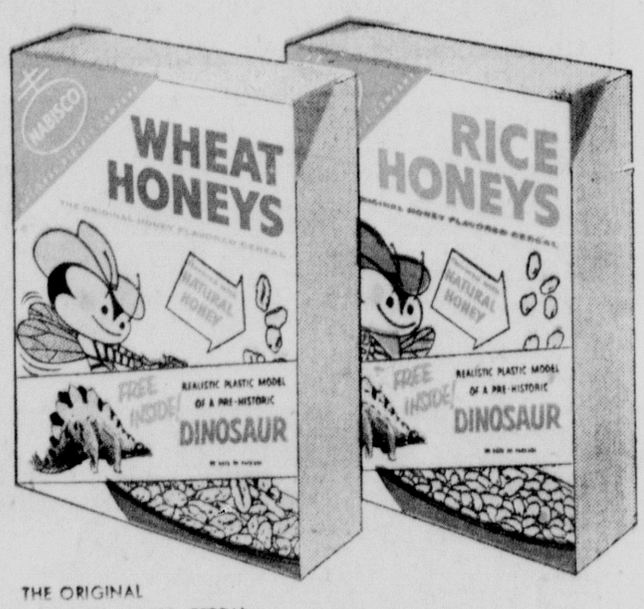
JUST LIKE THE MONSTERS WHO RULED THE WORLD MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO!



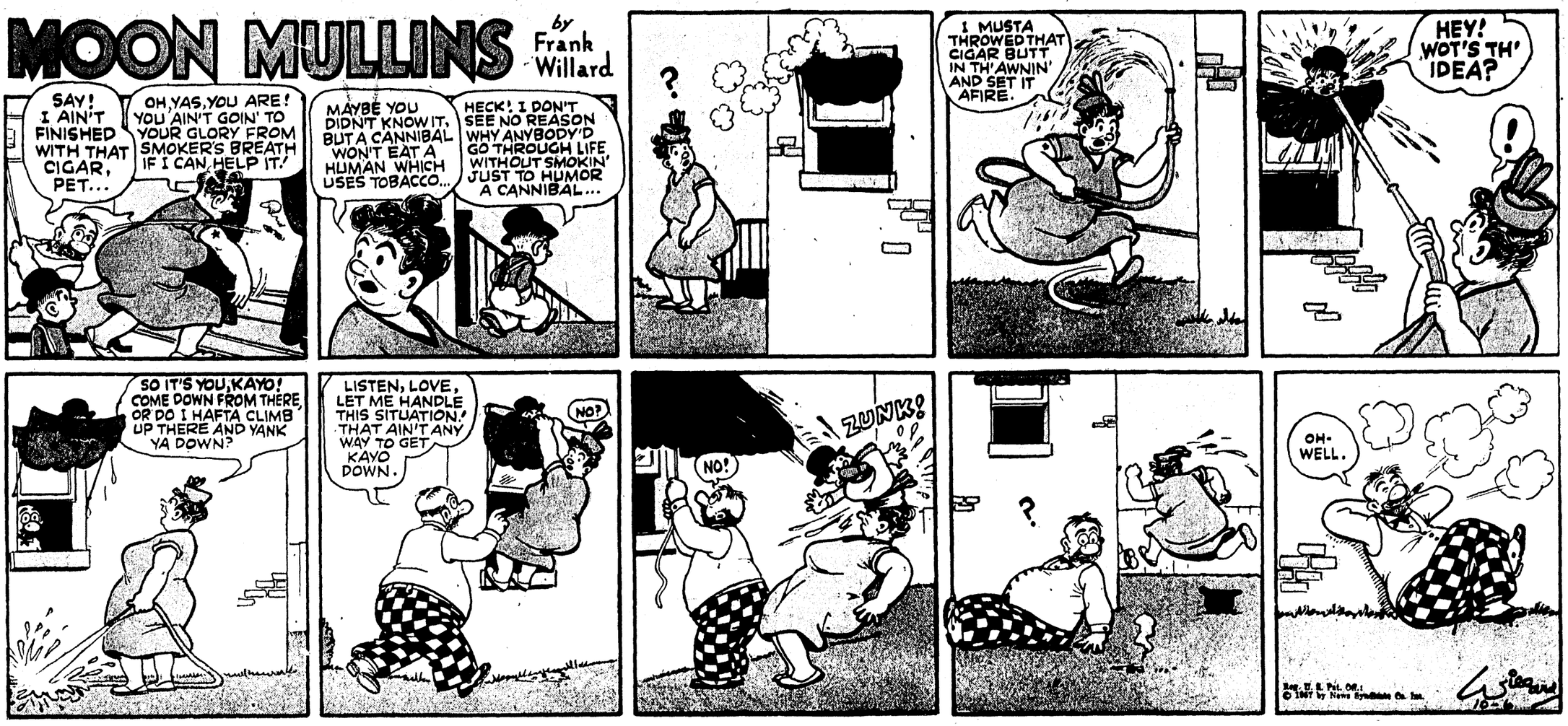
10 DIFFERENT MODELS

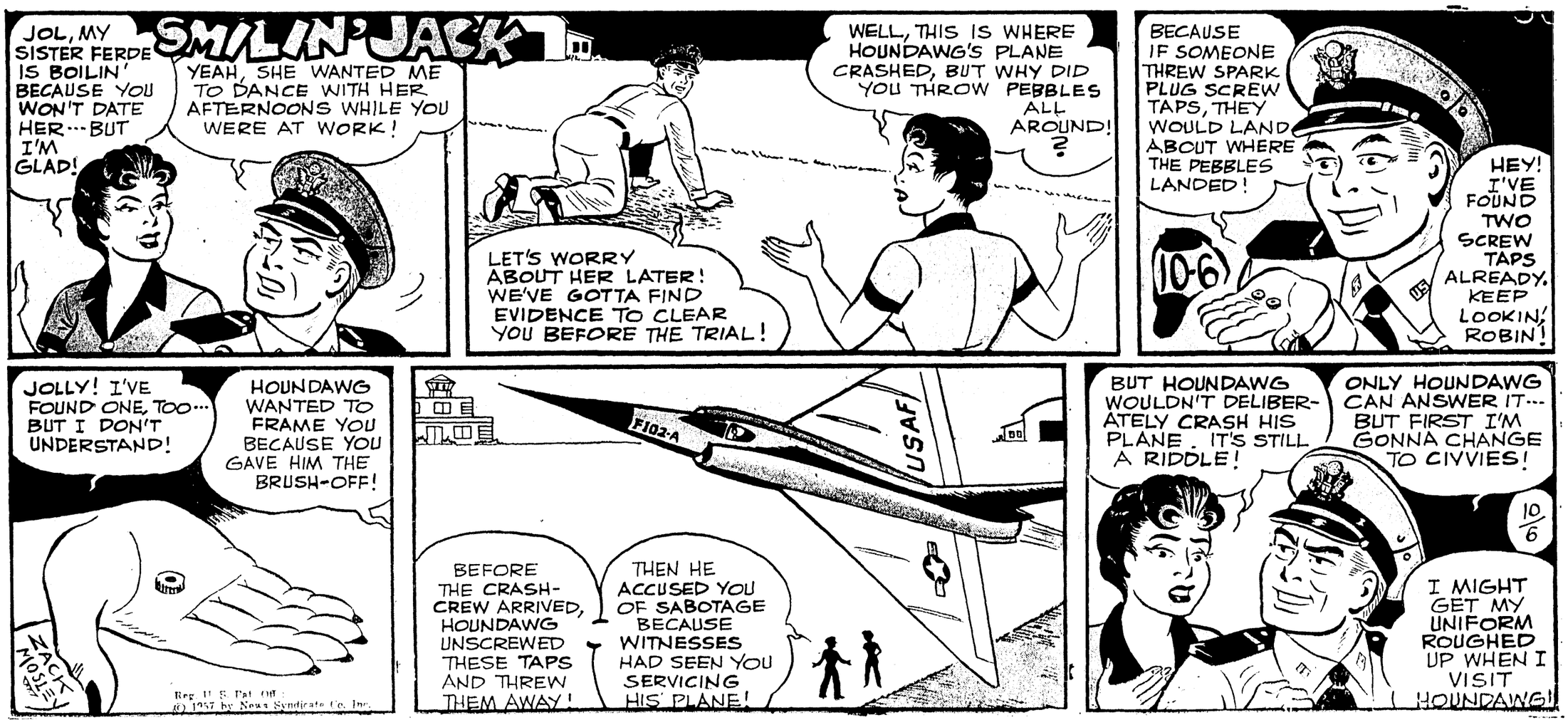


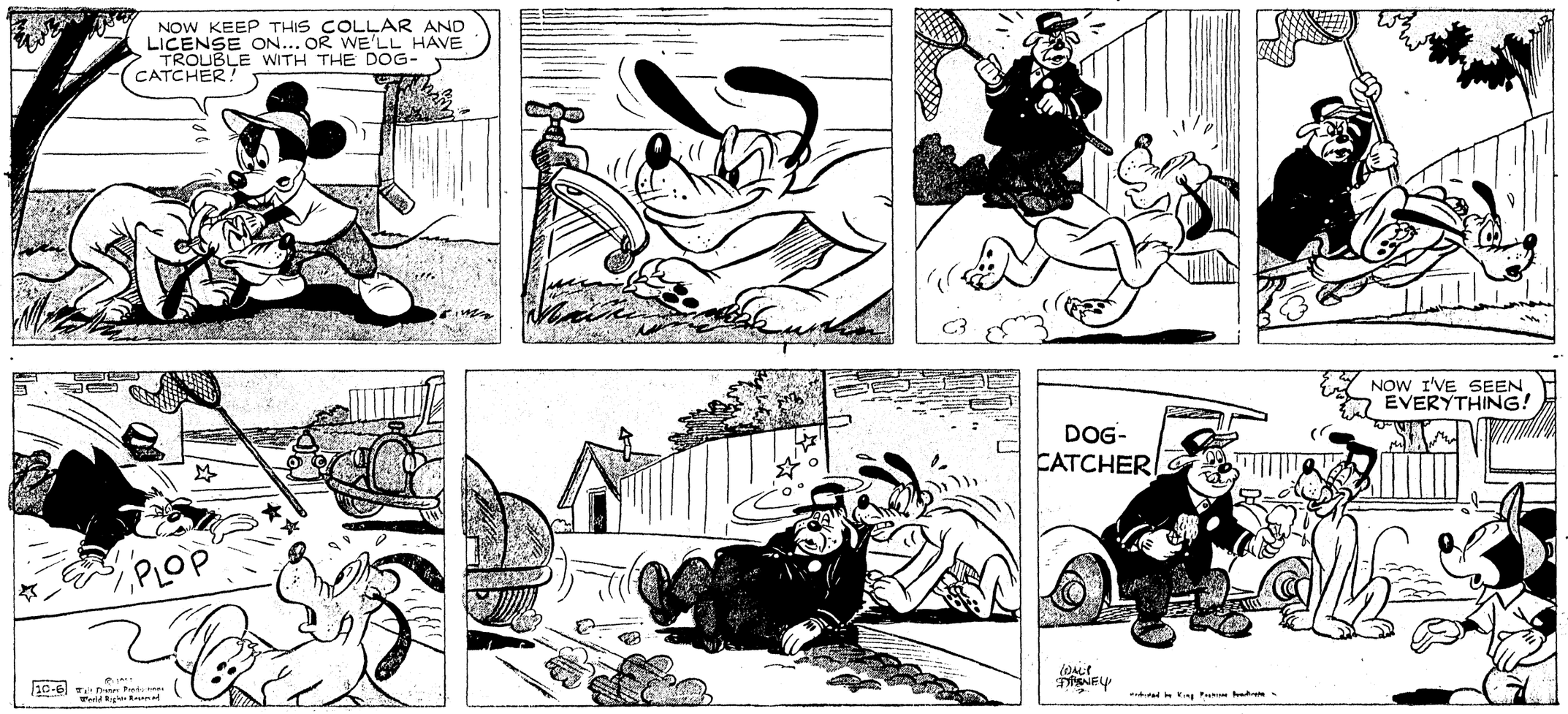
Get them ALL! FREE A DIFFERENT ONE IN EACH PACKAGE OF SPECIALLY MARKED NABISCO WHEAT HONEYS AND RICE HONEYS



THE ORIGINAL HONEY FLAVORED CEREAL







Miller, "green men come from the moon." Miller said the police department was busy at the time, "so we didn't send anyone out to investigate."

Over Schedule

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Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

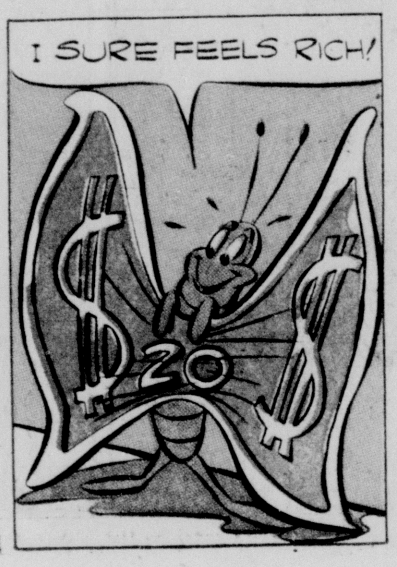
















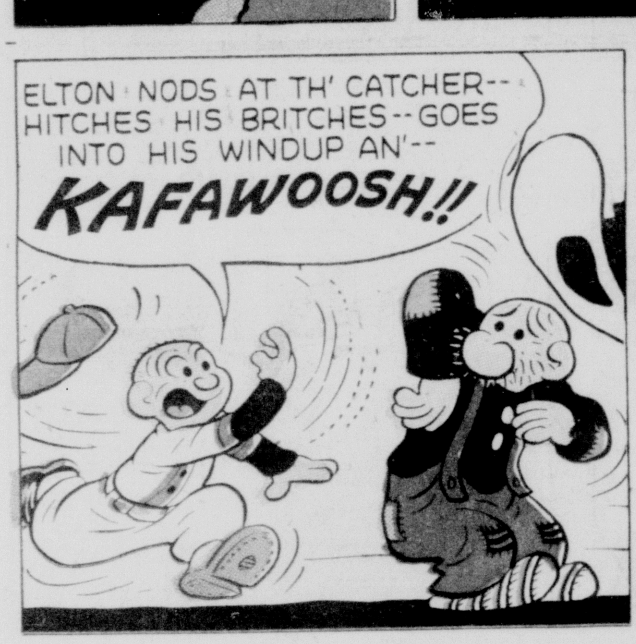
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL









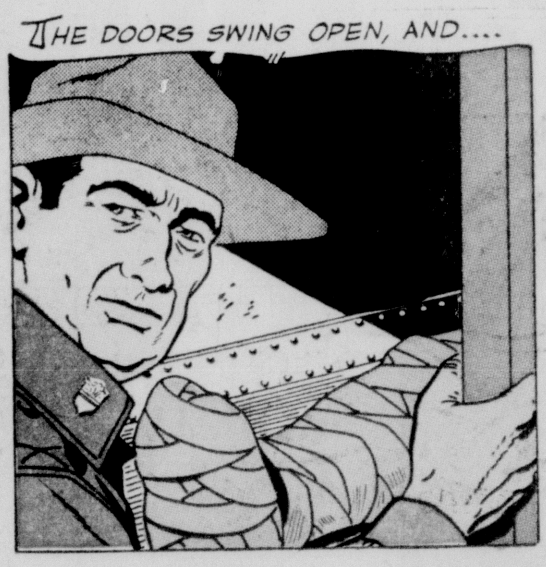




TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

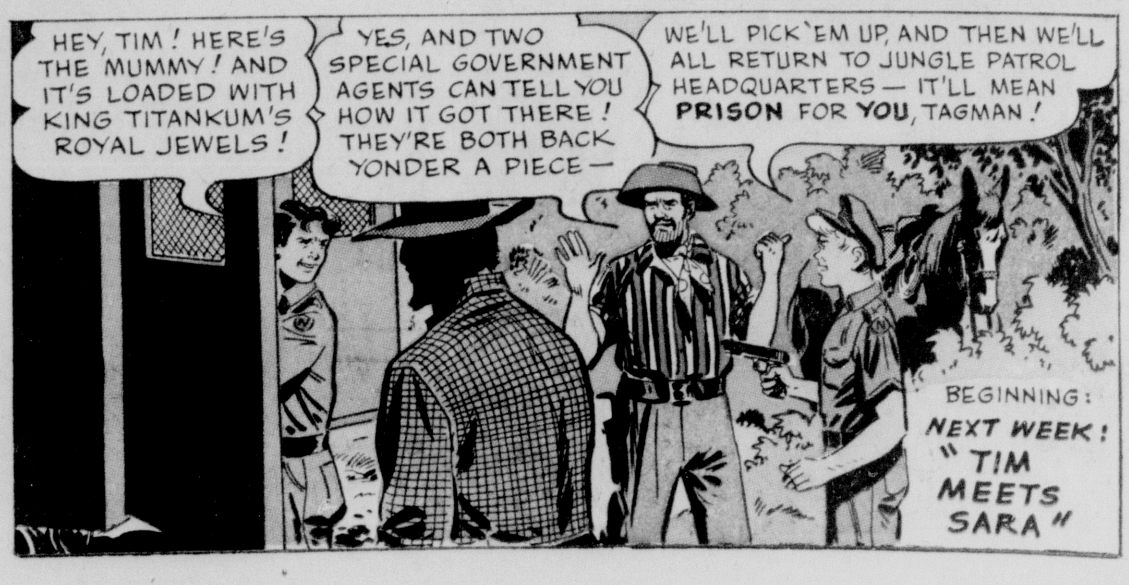












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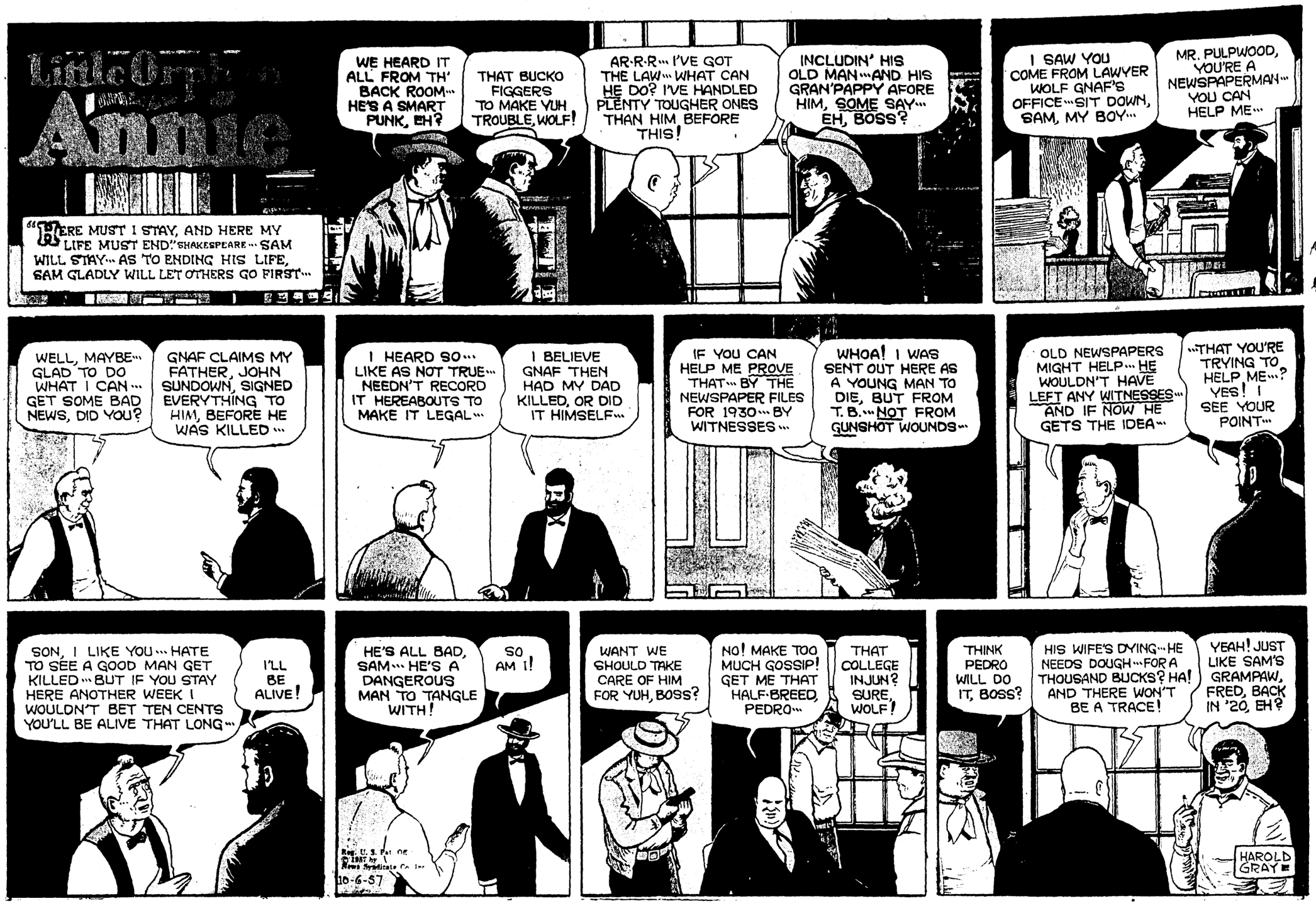
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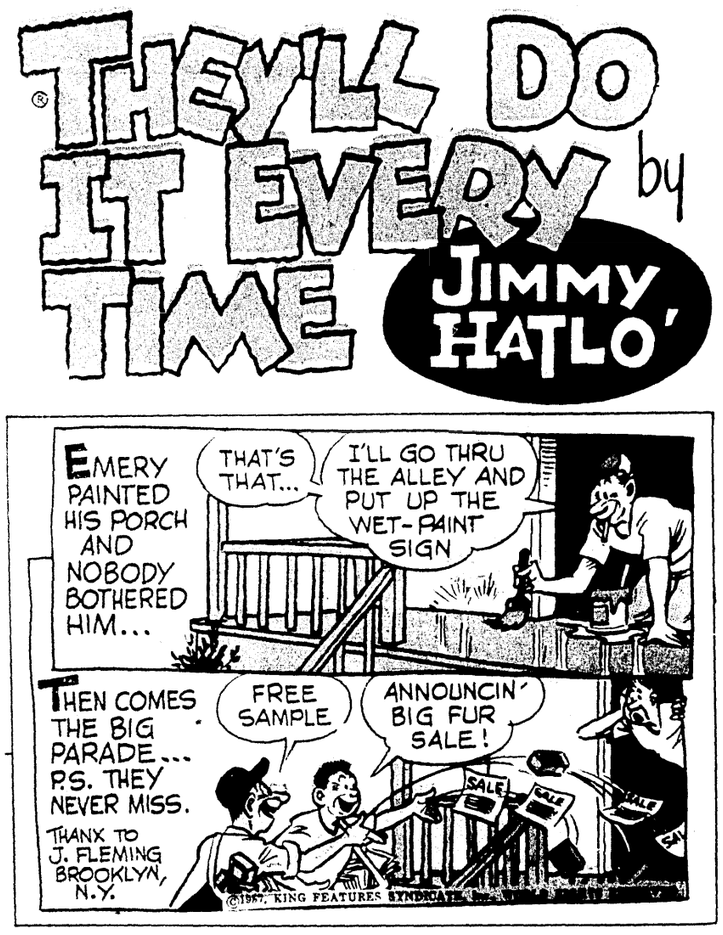
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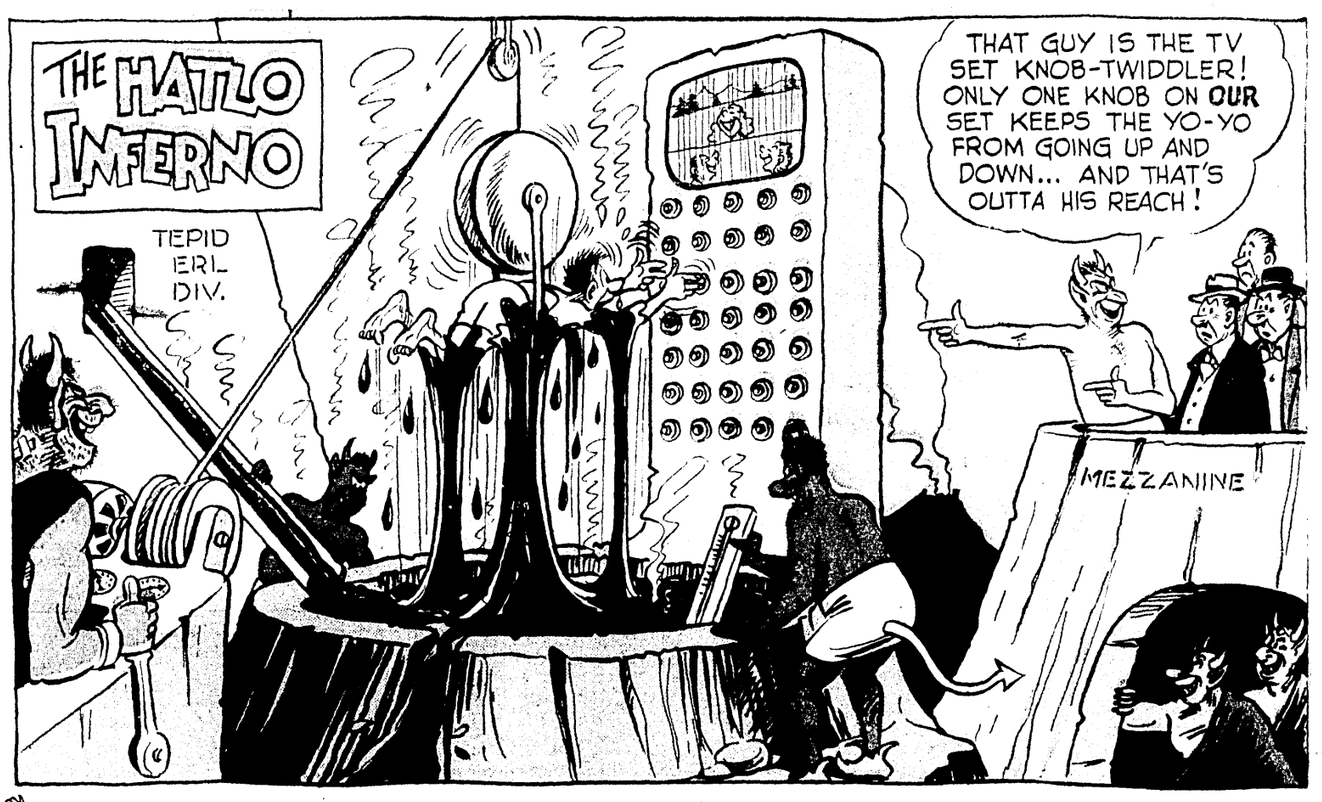
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MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



SMILIN' JACK



MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



Little Orphan Annie

"HERE MUST I STAY, AND HERE MY LIFE MUST END." SHAKESPEARE ··· SAM WILL STAY ··· AS TO ENDING HIS LIFE, SAM GLADLY WILL LET OTHERS GO FIRST···

WE HEARD IT ALL FROM TH' BACK ROOM··· HE'S A SMART PUNK, EH?

THAT BUCKO FIGGERS TO MAKE YUH TROUBLE, WOLF!

AR·R·R··· I'VE GOT THE LAW··· WHAT CAN HE DO? I'VE HANDLED PLENTY TOUGHER ONES THAN HIM BEFORE THIS!

INCLUDIN' HIS OLD MAN···AND HIS GRAN'PAPPY AFORE HIM, SOME SAY··· EH, BOSS?

I SAW YOU COME FROM LAWYER WOLF GNAF'S OFFICE···SIT DOWN, SAM, MY BOY···

MR. PULPWOOD, YOU'RE A NEWSPAPERMAN··· YOU CAN HELP ME···

WELL, MAYBE··· GLAD TO DO WHAT I CAN··· GET SOME BAD NEWS, DID YOU?

GNAF CLAIMS MY FATHER, JOHN SUNDOWN, SIGNED EVERYTHING TO HIM, BEFORE HE WAS KILLED···

I HEARD SO··· LIKE AS NOT TRUE··· NEEDN'T RECORD IT HEREABOUTS TO MAKE IT LEGAL···

I BELIEVE GNAF THEN HAD MY DAD KILLED, OR DID IT HIMSELF···

IF YOU CAN HELP ME PROVE THAT··· BY THE NEWSPAPER FILES FOR 1930··· BY WITNESSES···

WHOA! I WAS SENT OUT HERE AS A YOUNG MAN TO DIE, BUT FROM T. B.··· NOT FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS···

OLD NEWSPAPERS MIGHT HELP··· HE WOULDN'T HAVE LEFT ANY WITNESSES··· AND IF NOW HE GETS THE IDEA···

···THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO HELP ME···? YES! I SEE YOUR POINT···

SON, I LIKE YOU··· HATE TO SEE A GOOD MAN GET KILLED··· BUT IF YOU STAY HERE ANOTHER WEEK I WOULDN'T BET TEN CENTS YOU'LL BE ALIVE THAT LONG···

I'LL BE ALIVE!

HE'S ALL BAD, SAM··· HE'S A DANGEROUS MAN TO TANGLE WITH!

SO AM I!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1957 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

10-6-57

WANT WE SHOULD TAKE CARE OF HIM FOR YUH, BOSS?

NO! MAKE TOO MUCH GOSSIP! GET ME THAT HALF-BREED, PEDRO···

THAT COLLEGE INJUN? SURE, WOLF!

THINK PEDRO WILL DO IT, BOSS?

HIS WIFE'S DYING··· HE NEEDS DOUGH···FOR A THOUSAND BUCKS? HA! AND THERE WON'T BE A TRACE!

YEAH! JUST LIKE SAM'S GRAMPAW, FRED, BACK IN '20, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

®They'll Do It Every Time

by Jimmy Hatlo

EMERY PAINTED HIS PORCH AND NOBODY BOTHERED HIM...

THAT'S THAT...

I'LL GO THRU THE ALLEY AND PUT UP THE WET-PAINT SIGN

THEN COMES THE BIG PARADE... P.S. THEY NEVER MISS.

FREE SAMPLE

ANNOUNCIN' BIG FUR SALE!

SALE

THANX TO J. FLEMING BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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THE HATLO INFERNO

TEPID IERL DIV.

THAT GUY IS THE TV SET KNOB-TWIDDLER! ONLY ONE KNOB ON **OUR** SET KEEPS THE YO-YO FROM GOING UP AND DOWN... AND THAT'S OUTTA HIS REACH!

MEZZANINE

JIMMY HATLO

THEN THE FUN BEGAN-

HOMER PHONED HE HAD TO WORK TILL MIDNIGHT AT THE OFFICE!

NOW, FOLKS, WE'RE GOING TO TURN THE CAMERA ON OUR AUDIENCE HERE AT THE **EL CLIPPO CLUB**...

BEFORE ELECTION BELFRY BLASTED THE MAN RUNNING AGAINST HIM LIKE SO···

MY OPPONENT IS CRASS, CRAVEN, GROSS, AND NO GOOD WHATSOEVER··· FURTHERMORE···

WELL··· BELFRY LOST. NOW LISTEN TO HIM!

MY SINCEREST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HON. ICHABOD HOTCAKE! THE PEOPLE MADE A WISE CHOICE. 'TWAS AN HONORABLE CAMPAIGN··· FREE OF VENOM··· ETC., ETC.

THANX TO HARRY I. SHAPEERO 1612 E. MADISON, SEATTLE 22, WASH.

10-6

THERE'S ONE AT EVERY DANSANT...

HEY··· PLAY BEETHOVEN'S FIFTH··· WILLYA?

THANX TO "THE QUAD CITIES" ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

THE GOON WHO WANTS THE THREE-PIECE BAND TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!